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Opposite: Illustrating our theme of expansion, future Phoenix College student Judy Blumer, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Blumer, stretches on tiptoe for that top book. (Above): Having achieved her goal, Judy sits down to read.

SANDPRINTS Honors PC Expansion

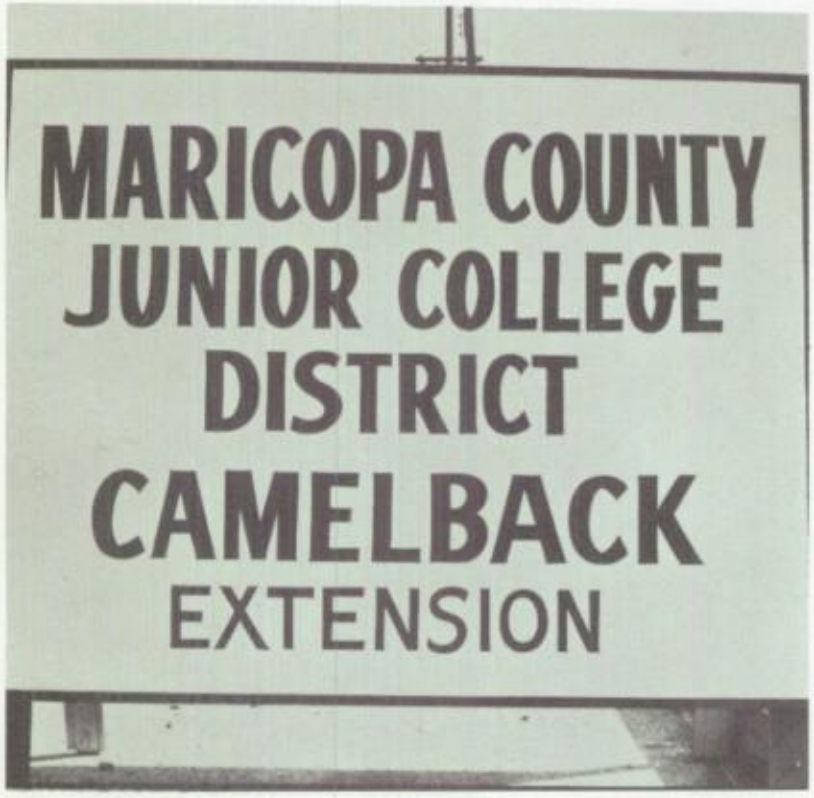
The theme of SANDPRINTS, 1964, is expansion. To the people who made this expansion possible — the taxpayers of Maricopa County, the Arizona State Legislature, the Maricopa County Junior College Board, the larger Phoenix College administration and teaching personnel, the students — we dedicate our yearbook.

Although Phoenix College was established in 1920, the expansion story began in 1960 when the Arizona State Legislature passed enabling legislation for a state junior college system. In 1962, the Maricopa County taxpayers went to the polls to express their desire to separate Phoenix College from the Phoenix Union High School system. Since that time, three extensions to Phoenix College have been added — at Mesa, Camelback, and Glendale.

Consider the drama of change from the fall of 1962 to the fall of 1963. We are talking, of course, about the junior college in Phoenix and Maricopa County. The full-time day faculty went from 120 to 180 teachers. Likewise the student enrollment went from 8,000 to 12,000 head count. . . . The district of 150 square miles embracing Phoenix is now changed to all of Maricopa County with an area four square miles less than Vermont. The population to be served increased from 500,000 to 800,000.

Dean Robert J. Hannelly
quoted from the September, 1963,
Junior College Journal.

Camelback Fulfills Both Social, Academic Needs



Once filled with loud noisy chi

Above: Letting everyone know the exact location of the northeastern campus of Phoenix College is this sign, which is seen readily from the road. (Below): Mr. Donald Hackett, journalism instructor, describes some of the finer points of reporting to three of his students.

The Camelback Extension, which is commonly referred to as RMU, Read Mullan University, has many unique features.

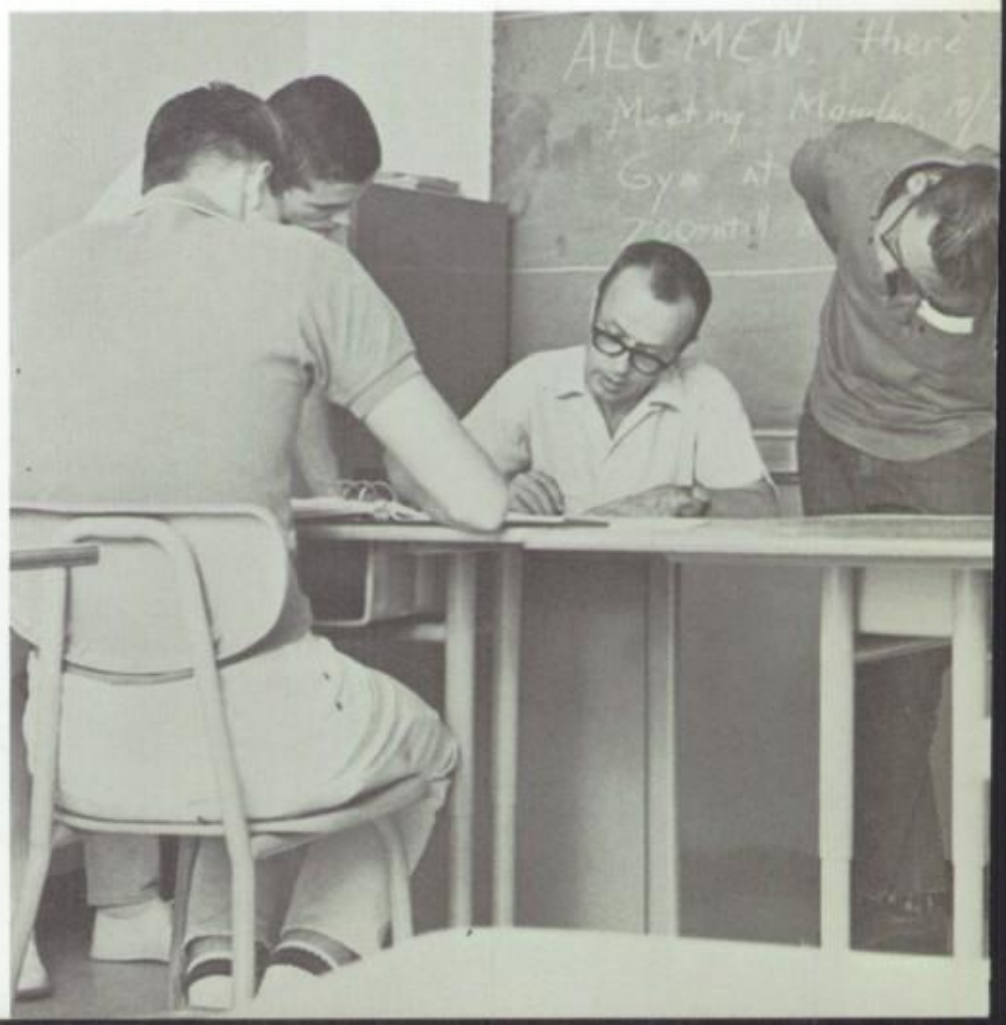
Because of the school's location between Read Mullan Ford and Rambler City, the instructors are often interrupted by the sound of a feminine voice calling, "Mr. Brown, Mr. Brown. You're wanted on the showroom floor."

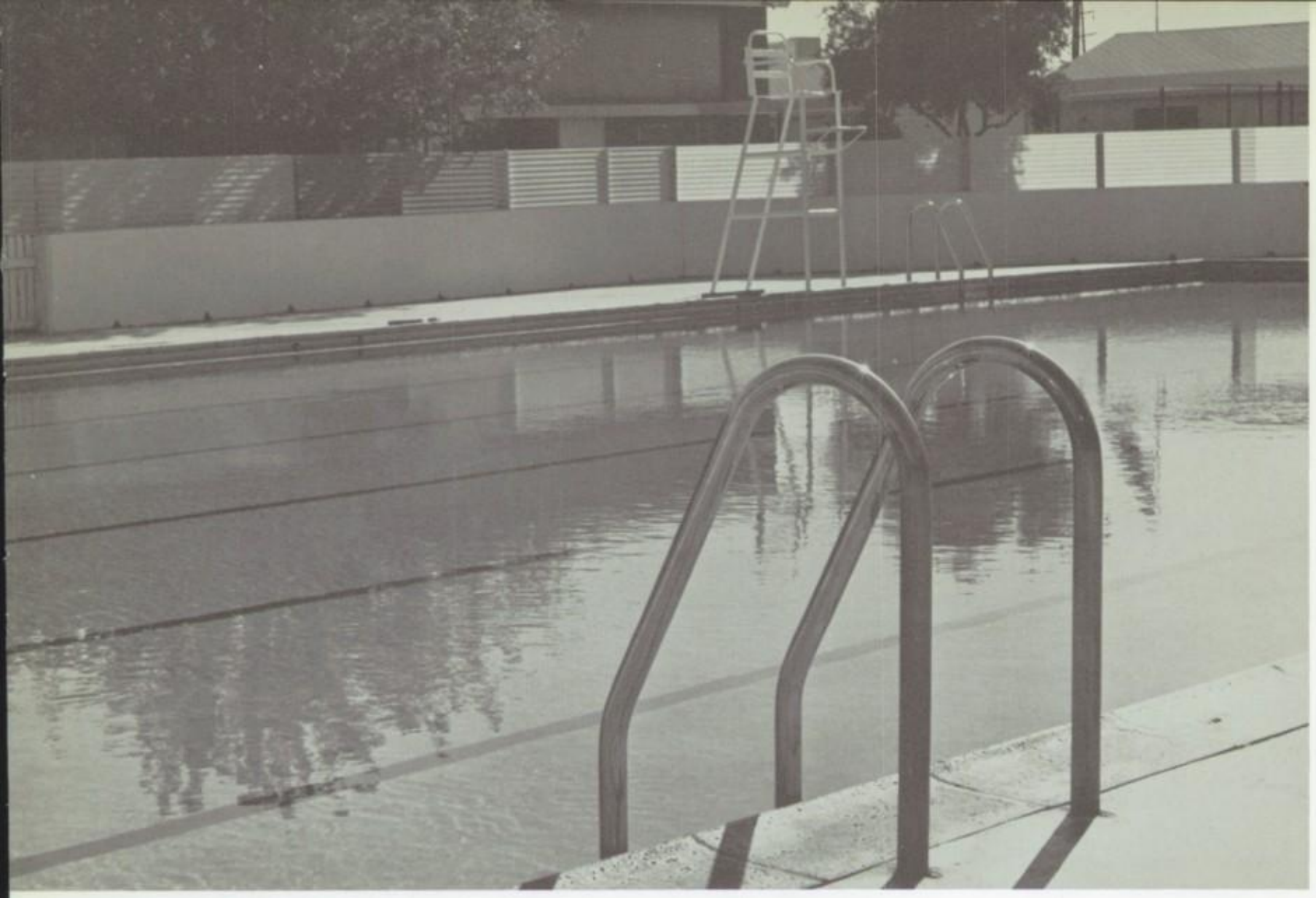
"Vending Machine Row" is another unique feature of Camelback. It is located near the pool, and consists of vending machines which provide both good food and soft drinks for the students.

Bar-b-que pits, which are also located near the pool, are very often the center of the many social functions sponsored for the students by various campus organizations.

Although the students have their good times, social affairs are not the main concern of the campus. More important is the academic phase, which is fulfilled adequately by the 60 courses provided in the 18 departments.

Both Camelback and Glendale Extensions have Olympic-size pools and they share the same head administrator, Dean J. Lee Thompson.





ren and adults, this Olympic-size pool now stands empty as the winter temperature dipped.

This unusual scene without people depicts the usually-busy area outside the Camelback library.

First semester Associated Students president, Mike Harbuska, discusses some of the plans that the AS officers have receptionist and secretary at Glendale Extension.

Under the pretense of studying, Mike Harbuska, JoAnn Phillips, and Andy Miller discuss their plans for the weekend.

he making with Mrs. Jane Bailey,

Glendale Extension, the northwestern extension of Phoenix College, can truly be proud of its spacious facilities housed in the new Jewish Community Center.

The campus has a teaching staff of 22 instructors to provide the fulfillment of academic needs of the students.

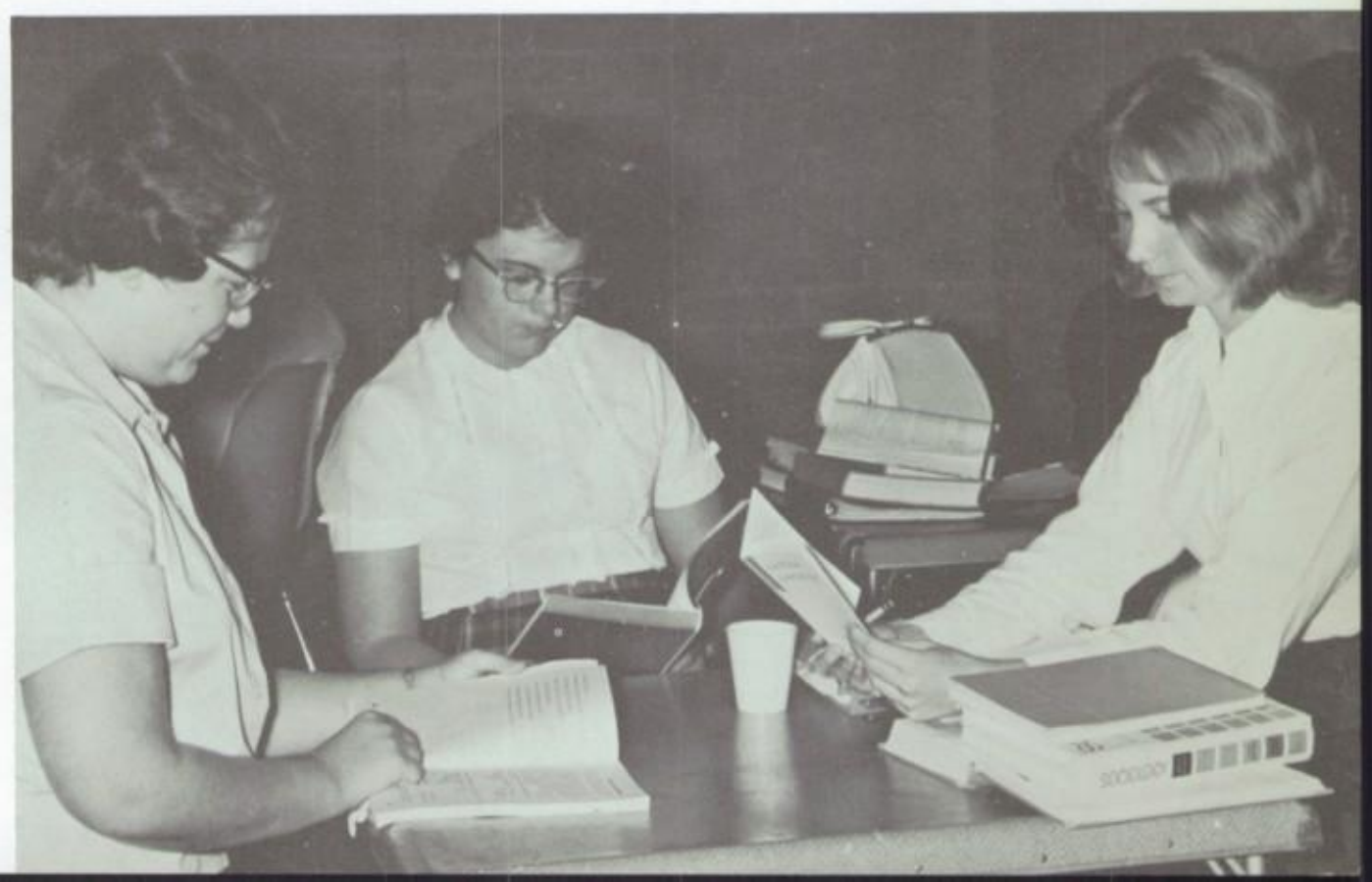
Glendale Extension serves those students from the Tolleson, Glendale, Peoria, Buckeye, Avondale, Agua Fria, Litchfield Park and Goodyear areas.

Background for many social activities is the double size Olympic pool and its surrounding patio.

Socializing is not a lost art as far as these Glendale students are concerned, for such activities as intra-mural and team sports, clubs, cheerleading, and student government are offered to interested students.

J. Lee Thompson, former Dean of Students at Phoenix College, aptly serves as head administrator at both Glendale and Camelback Extensions.

Community Center Houses New Glendale Extension



With courses like sociology and biology, there is a need to make use of the library and that is exactly what these students, Dorothy Ruby, Chris Honer, and Elaine Christensen, are doing.

One can hardly miss the large and brightly colored sign showing Mesa Extension's rented site.

Classes were dismissed, and the nearly vacant campus slowly filled with hurried feet, bound for many destinations.

Much Enthusiasm Was

"Mesa Junior College" reads the large bright neon sign in front of the white brick building on Mesa's Main Street. However bright or large the sign may be, it cannot tell the complete story of the campus.

Being the eastern-most extension of Phoenix College, it serves those students from the Gilbert, East Scottsdale, Tempe, Chandler, and Mesa areas.

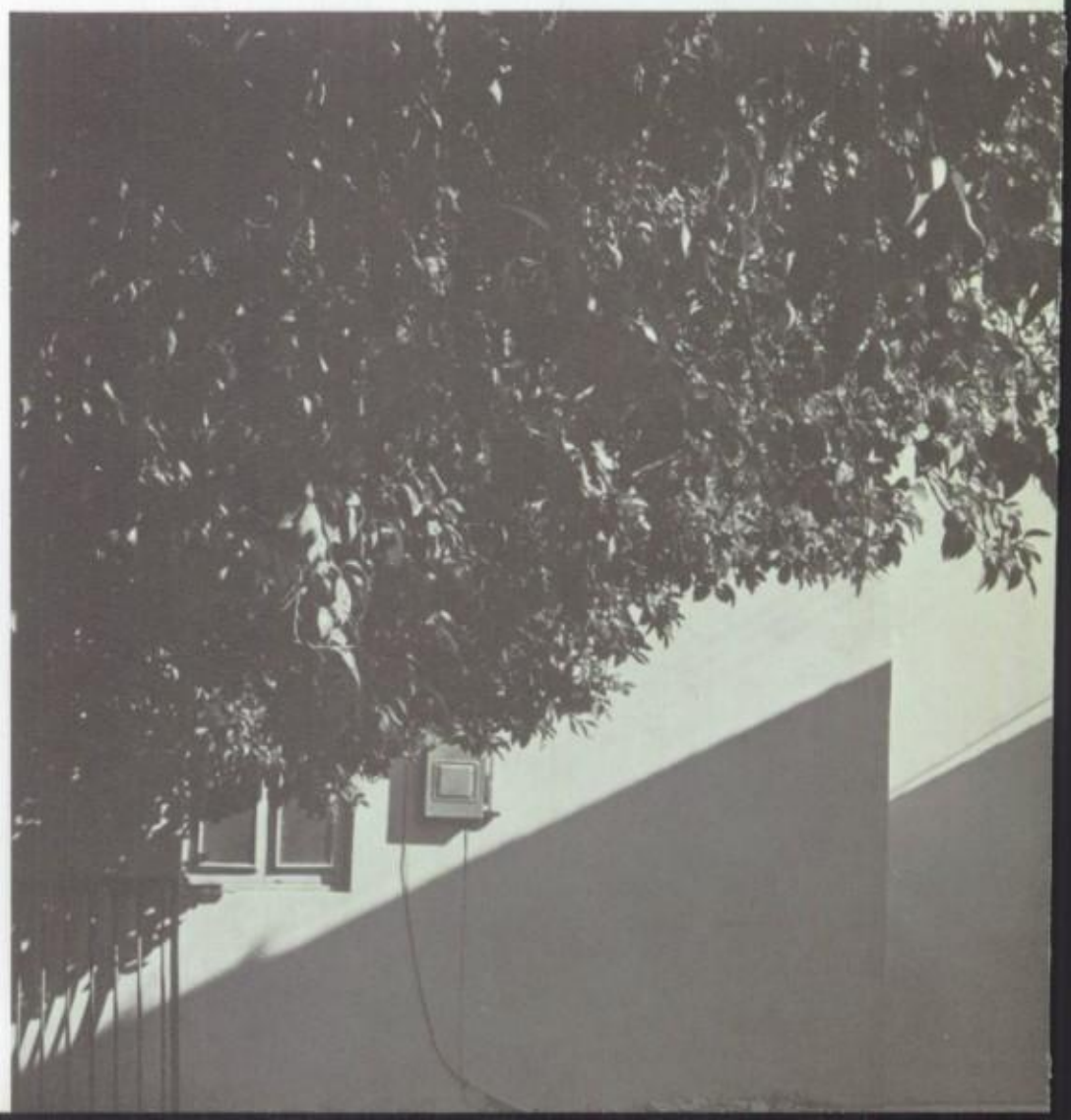
Forty-six courses in the eighteen departments were offered to the students during the 1963-64 school year.

As well as serving the academic needs of the students, Mesa Extension provided many extracurricular activities, including various clubs, cheerleading, and both intramural and team sports.

Those students wishing to be affiliated with one of the ten Greek organizations on the main campus were eligible for membership if the requirements set forth by these organizations were fulfilled.

Competently heading the administrative staff was John D. Riggs, Dean of Mesa College and former Dean of Students at PC.

A quiet serenity engulfed this behind-the-scenes view, while only a
ings to friends and associates echoed through the air.

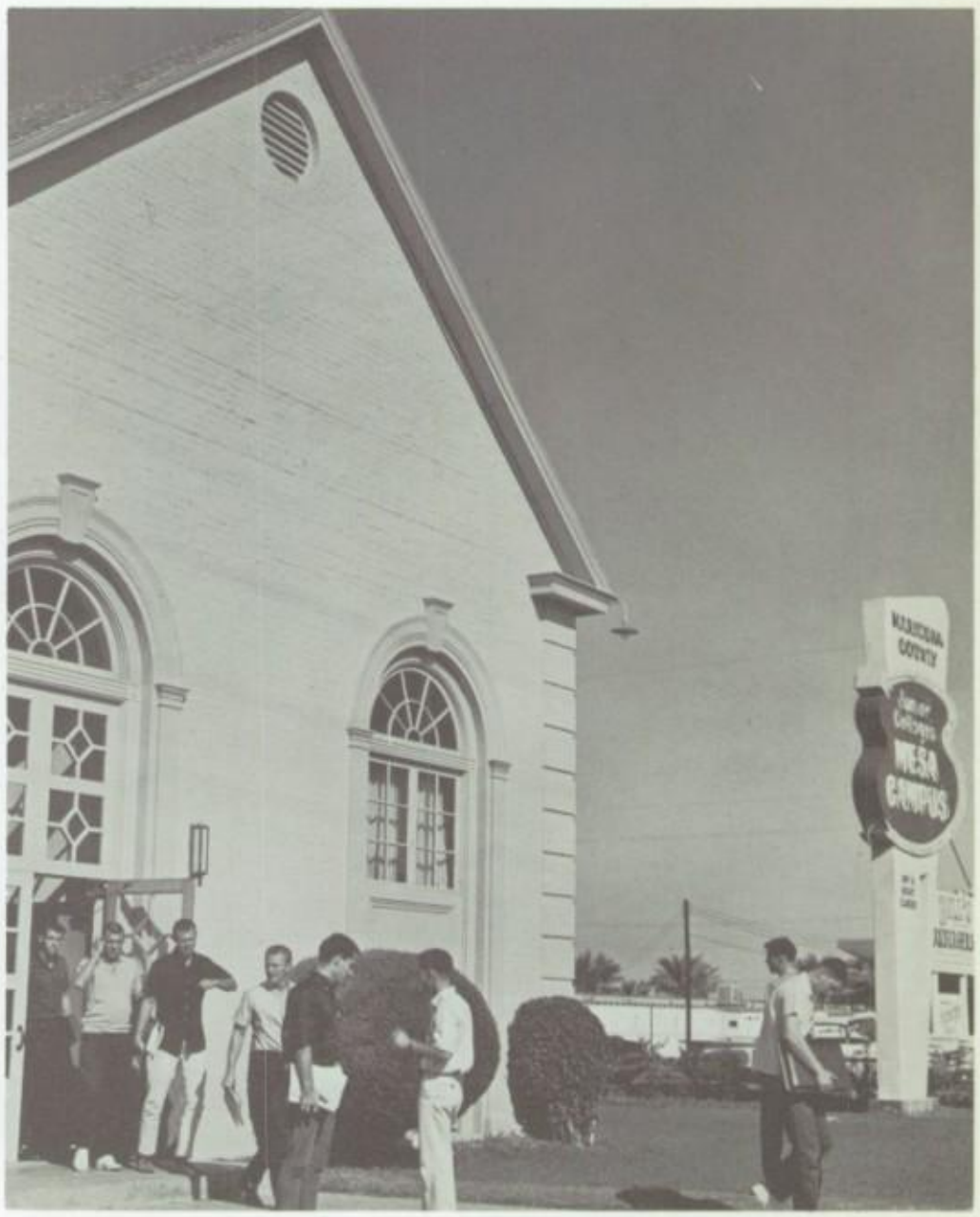


The get-togethers and unofficial study periods are an important part of any campus.

Displayed at Mesa

few hundred feet beyond, gaily shouted greet-

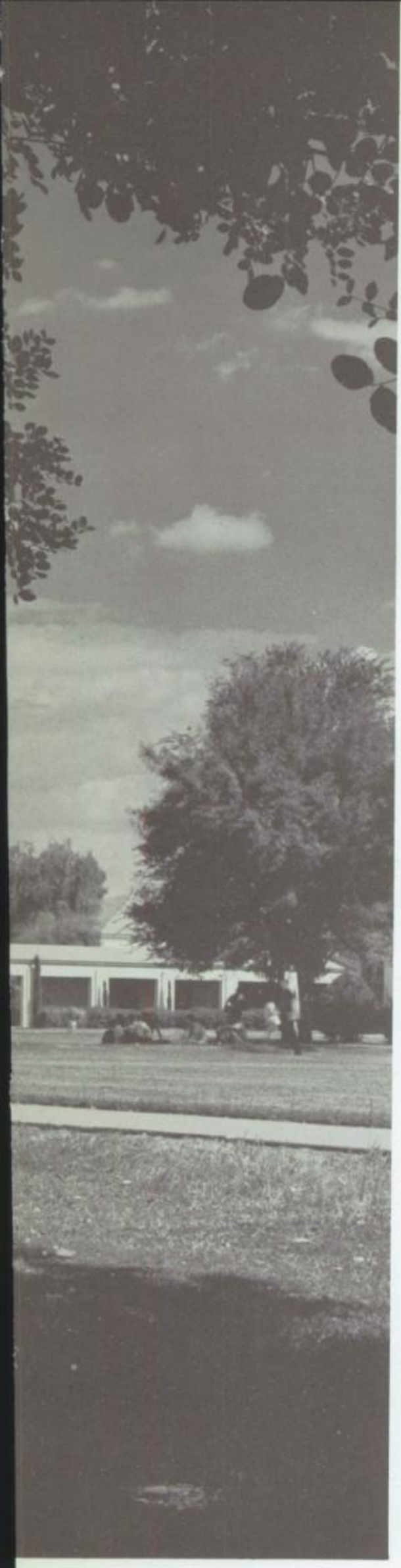
After-class discussions often prove more interesting than those in class, and such seems to be the case here, as one student shakes his fist, as if to prove his point.



Madolyn Best tries to do some last minute studying before that first exam in Western Civ.

Jim Gravett and Steve Smith practice some of the fundamental techniques used in radio broadcasting at PC's radio station KFCA.

Just before the change of classes, the Phoenix College camp
coming from the scattered groups or the sound of footst
toward the cafeteria for the noon meal.



quiet, with just a few murmurs
ing as a few individuals hasten

"Is that the color it's suposed to be?" questions Rosemary Parr with her eyes, as Joe Marshall and Tim Scannell look at their experiment with pride.

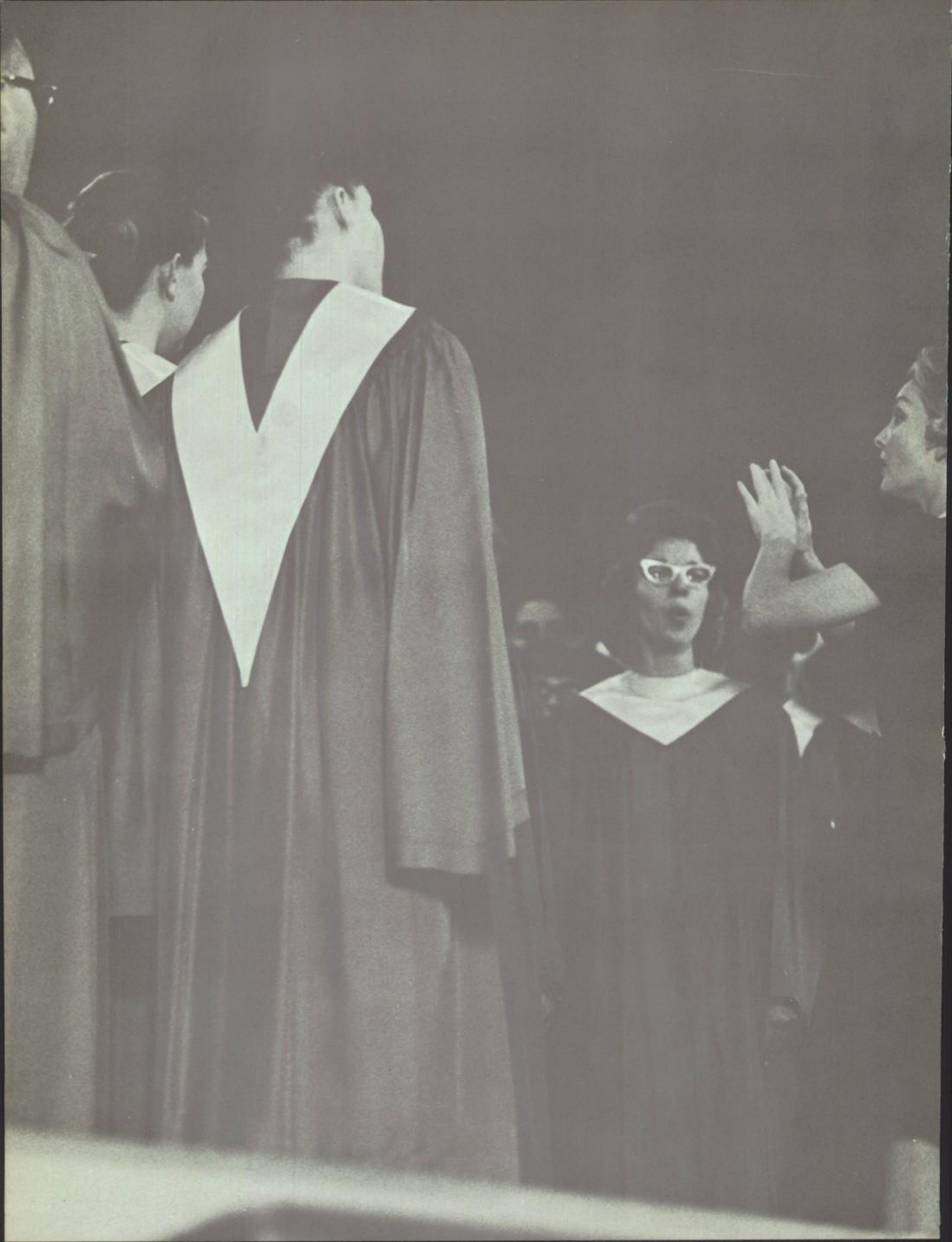
Social Events, Academics, Balance PC's Education

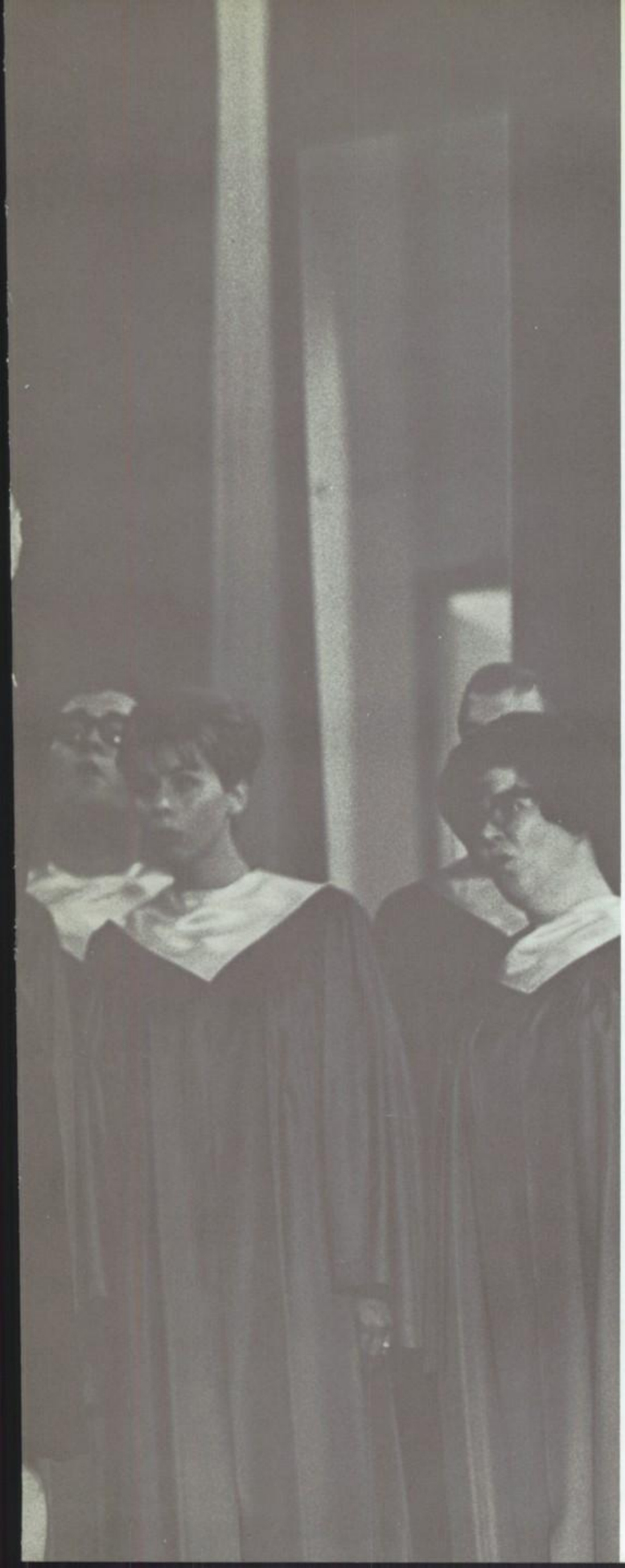
The goal of Phoenix College is to provide a balance between the social and academic aspects of the school, for the purpose of creating a well-educated person.

With the emphasis on academics, PC offers many two-year curriculums in the business, vocational trades, and nursing areas. It also has a great many curriculums which are transferable to a four-year school. Some of these are education, both primary and secondary, and various business, home economics, and engineering curriculums.

Even with this emphasis on academic programs, the social aspect of college life is not forgotten. The ten Greek organizations, the six honoraries, clubs, and the many student government positions provide a great variety of activities for the active individual.

PC has expanded in both size and faculty in its 35-year existence. Once it was housed in the Phoenix Union High School with a nine-member faculty, but it now has three extension campuses with 180 faculty members serving under the seven head administrators.





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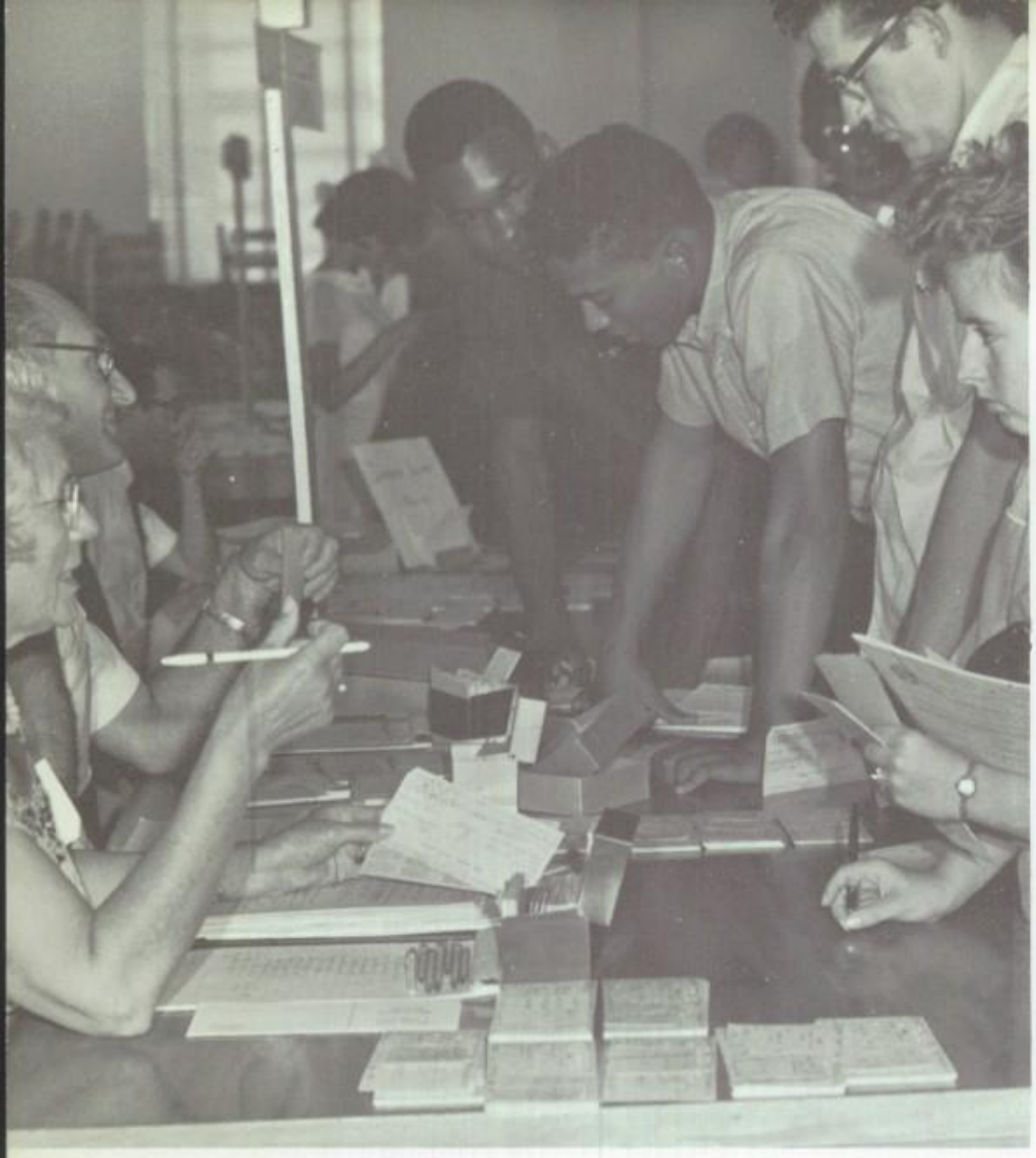


Bedlam reigned in the first few days of September as students struggled with class scheduling, talking to advisors, and filing packets at the main campus and the extensions, Camelback, Glendale and Mesa.

Organization prevailed when activities began with the Swim, Dine and Dance at the Paradise Inn on September 20.

The Fall Leadership Conference convened at the Camelback Extension on Saturday the 21st. The theme of the conference was "Guide to Opportunity," which was carried throughout the day at three workshops, a general assembly and luncheon. The day's activities were climaxed with swimming and dancing.

Securing, signing, and filing petitions, and campaigning for class officers brought the month to a busy close.

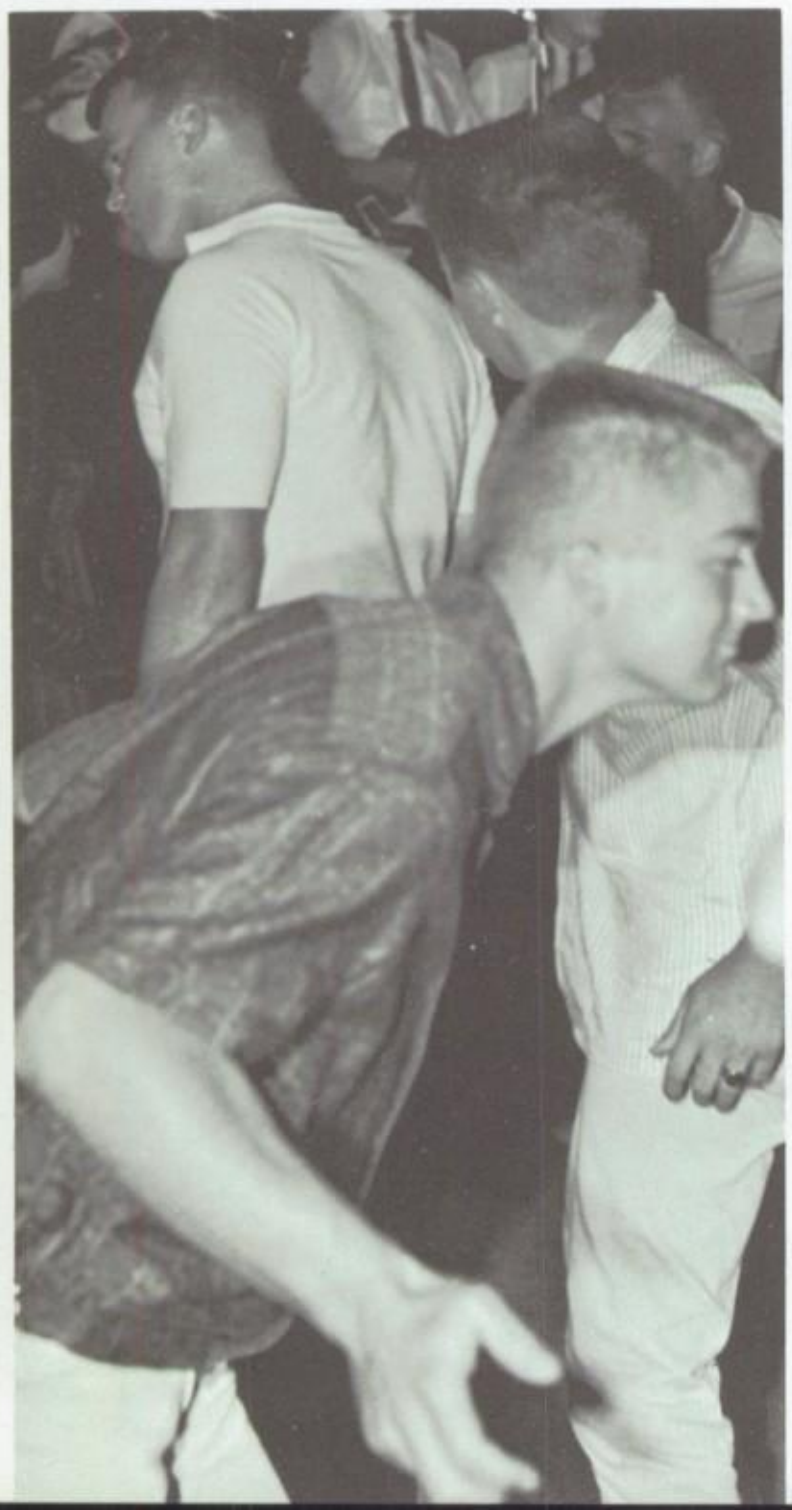
"If we can get through registration the rest of the year will be a cinch." This and other expressions were the sentiments of PC students registering for the fall semester.

September's Registration Was Chaotic

Card number seven was the end of the row for students filing their packets in September.

Dean J. Lee Thompson assists William Burton in the completion of construction at the Camelback Extension. Classes were in session while this activity took place.

PC students swing out at first dance of the year, the Swim, Dine and Dance held at Paradise Inn.



"Please vote for me," pleads Jan Watt as she hangs her poster for class elections.

SEPTEMBER

10-11-12-13	Registration
17-19	Cheerleader Tryouts
20	Big-Little Sister Program
	Swim, Dine and Dance at Paradise Inn
21	PC Fall Leadership Conference
24	Inter-Sorority Reception
27	East Los Angeles JC at PC
28	Greek Open House

Six girls of the pom pon squad dance and smile in a routine at a half-time performance.

Pom Pon, Cheers Aid

PC's pom pon girls put in many hours learning different dances, so they could present an interesting show for the fans at both football and basketball games.

During football they worked closely with the band. At basketball games they often presented the entire show by themselves.

Members of the Pom pon squad are Jody Farris, Kathy Dooley, Linda Meyers, Bonnie Schuren, Marilyn Dick, Donna Carr, Joni Walters and Gloria Chavez.

All athletic teams, regardless of strength, have one essential need, the support of their student body.

Knowing this, the PC cheerleaders, led by Barbara Blaine, got to work. They composed new cheers, planned and held practice sessions regularly, designed their outfits, and cheered the PC Bears to victory both at home and away.

All in all, the cheerleaders, with a lot of hard work, reached their goal, by giving the athletic teams that extra push needed.

n Support of Teams

Above: Pom pon and cheerleaders form the path of honor for the football team. (Below): The PC cheerleaders smile happily after a successful year. They are Barbara Blaine, Nannette Simmons, Tom Tang, Diane Reutter, Carmel Dunn, Laurie Folmer.

P.C. students "swing out" at the traditional first stomp of the year held by the freshman class at Bud Brown's Barn.

Stomps, Mid-Terms Mark October

Doug Rogers, visiting the refreshment counter at the Freshman Stomp, seemed more interested in the young lady, Bev Paneitz, than the Coke sitting in front of him.

Social life was in full swing as an unusually hot and stuffy October began. Bud Brown's Barn was the scene of the year's first stomp as the newly elected freshman class officers started a semester of work.

Taffy pulling, awards for costumes, and Halloween games highlighted Mesa Extension's AWS Halloween party.

Chaffey Junior College of Chaffey, Calif., held the first student government leadership conference of the year, where student leaders from the four campuses participated in workshops that pertained to college activities.

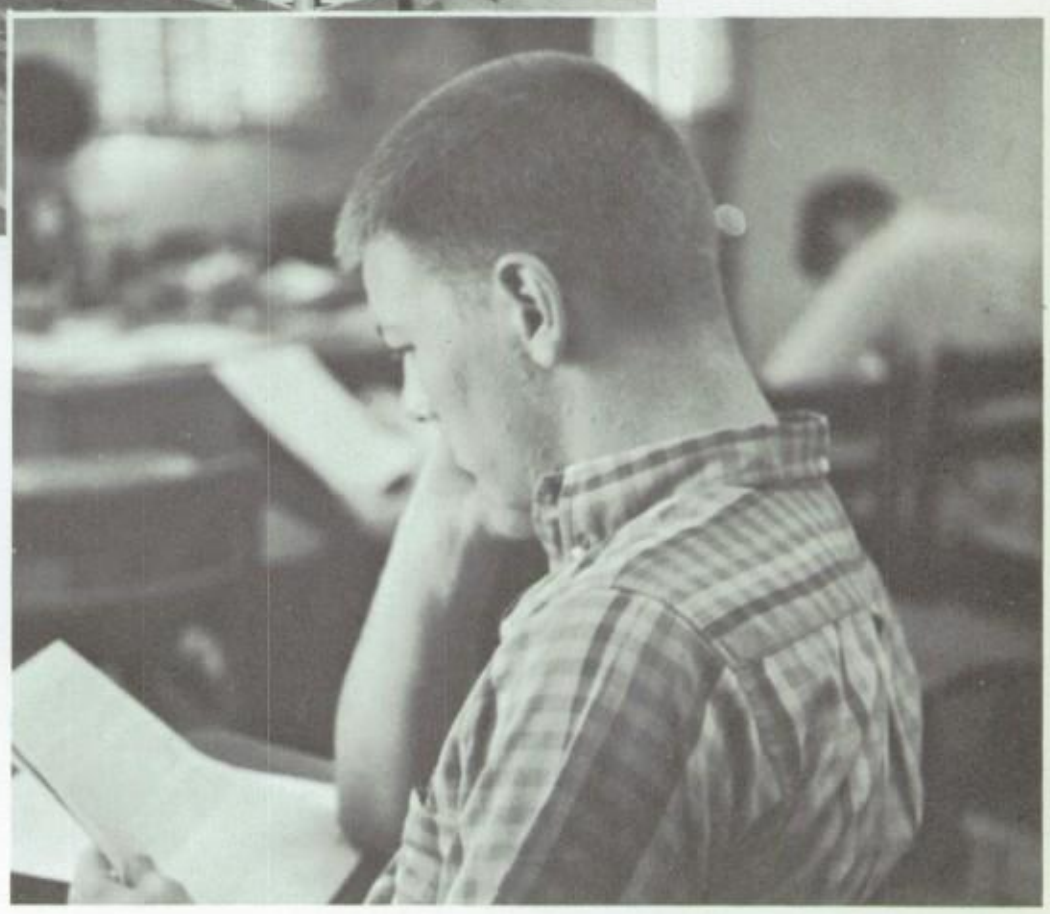
Masque and Dagger began its season with the performance of "Blithe Spirit." The play was well-received and played to standing room only!

Club meetings, social dances, fund-raising projects, and sorority and fraternity pledge parties gave PC students many activities in which to participate. With the social whirl in full swing, mid-term tests brought a climax to a well-packed month.

OCTOBER

1	Class Elections
5	Football at Compton
7-10	Sorority Rush Parties
	Fraternity Smokers
11	Freshman Class Stomp
12	Football at American River
14-16	Sorority Rush Parties
19	Football, EAJC at PC
	Chi Omega Chi Golden Oldies Dance
23-25	Masque and Dagger Production, "Blithe Spirit"
26	Foreign Students' Barbeque
	Football, Pierce at PC
	Sophomore Dance
31	Midterm

Tom Nelson and Nancy Lee discuss differences between Hong Kong and Phoenix at the Foreign Student Club tea.



Above: "Hey Scotty, over here," Bill Morrison seems to be saying to Scotty Collard, as he, Bill Troster, Louis Russo, and Tom l'Anson entertain at the Gamma Rho Hootenanny held October 12 in Bons Hall. (Opposite): Charles Openshaw concentrates on mid-term exam.

PC Band Active During 1963 - 64 Season

Marching with fine style is the main objective of every band, and the **Phoenix College Band** was no exception.

In addition to participating in pre-game and half-time ceremonies at PC's home football games, the band traveled to Compton, California, to put on a magnificent show in the football contest between PC and Compton.

The Veterans' Day Parade, Arizona State Fair, and Rodeo Parade saw the band marching in great style.

Participating in the March of Dimes benefit show as well as playing at the Phoenix Fun Park and Legend City, kept the band hopping second semester. However, the grand finale was not over until the band toured Nevada, Utah, and northern Arizona in the spring.

The band this year was sparked by the leadership of Steve Smith, president; Jim Russel, vice-president; Carol Lacek, secretary; Fred Dobelbower, treasurer. The director is Mr. Albert Davis.

Members of the drum and flute-clarinet sections are (Above): Steve Smith, Bill Brush, Judy Keltner, Brian Schwimmer, Delmar Chandler. (Below, First row): Dorothy Frazier, Mary Raseley, Janet Schmidt, Sue Van Ness. (Second row): Sue Aragon, Rose Lewis, Billie Van Ness, Mary Jane Byrns, Byron Simmons, George Barber, Joe Juarez, Earlene Alexander, Chuck Thompson, Judy Sorensen, and Nancy Gasaway.

Members of the cornet section are (Front row): Jim Nardo, Roger Reyes, and Bob Othon. (Back row): Jim Fabian, Jim Lewis, Jack Beukema, Paul Matusewic, Jim Feeley, Kenneth Scouille, and Dewain Barber.

Representing the saxophone and horn sections are (Front row): Bob Coler, Gilbert Romero, Sally Aragon, David Lindner, John Rogers, and Gary Farmer. (Back row): Lee Green, Alfred Eddings, George Rimsek, Bob Harris, Russel Sims, Joe Cortez, Bill Woods, Richard Singer, Gilbert Bell, and Susan Post.

Members of the trombone, baritone, and tuba sections are (Front row): Dennis Barnes, Wally Kunkel, Sue Daugherty. (Back row): Jim Jochum, Gary Mayo, Walter Tilford, David Eddings, David Lowery, Ray Becker, Bob Erickson, Bob Hernbrode, Mike Mriss, Steve Fronstin, and Ron Trinka.

Parents as well as students from PC enjoyed the Homecoming dance which concluded an eventful Parents' Day.

Annual Parents' Day Leads Events in November

Phoenix College Band, marching down the Avenue of Flags, performs at the 1963 Arizona State Fair.

NOVEMBER

1 Football, New Mexico Military at PC
9 Homecoming Events
Football, Pasadena at PC
12 Football, Mesa JC at PC
16 Gamma Rho Stomp
27 AMS Thanksgiving Dance
28 Thanksgiving

November was a month of contrasts and changes. PC students gaily attended the State Fair from November 1-11, and many participated in the various events.

The organization of student traffic court, the construction of a language study laboratory, and the installation of an electric piano laboratory enabled PC to keep in step with modern techniques.

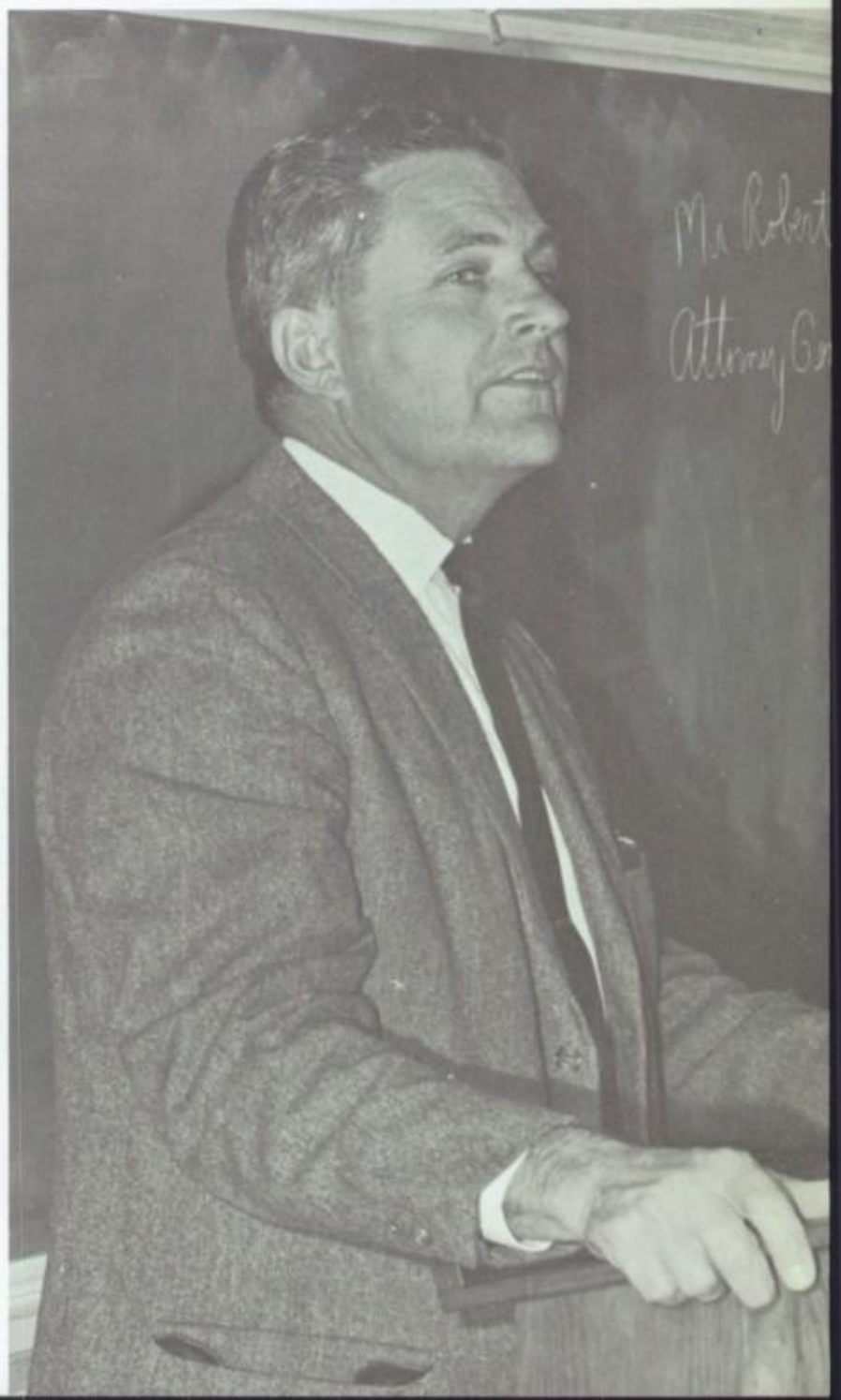
Homecoming brought the annual event of Parents' Day. Activities included an assembly, tour, dinner, football game, and dance.

"Autumn Leaves" was the theme of the annual AMS semi-formal dance co-sponsored by the extensions and the main campus organizations.

The tragedy and shock of President John F. Kennedy's assassination left the month of November a memorable one in all PC students' thoughts.

This PC student mirrors sadness as he reads the details of the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Arizona Attorney General Robert Pickrell discusses state government problems with an economics class.



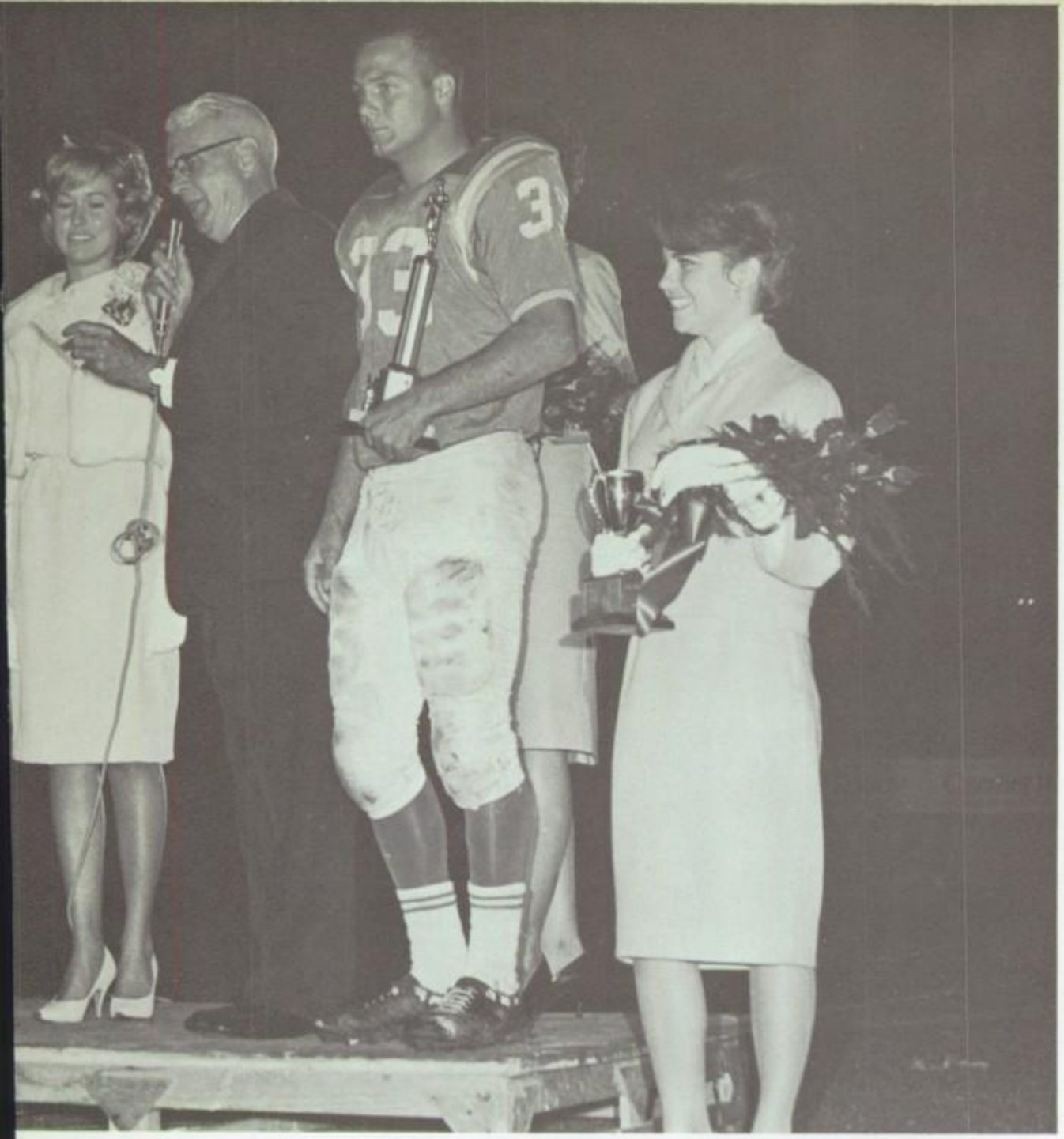
Coach Thomas "Shanty" Hogan looks solemn as Pasadena scores its third touchdown. PC had enough lead to hold on to a 35-22 victory over the Lancers from the famed Rose Bowl country. The game concluded PC's home stand with the Bears winning five games in five attempts.

Dr. Robert J. Hannelly congratulates Carol Muth, 19
AS president, Sid Gilbreath, 1963 Homecoming ki

Carol Muth Reign

Sawing, painting, pounding, and yells of "Ouch!" echoed over the campus as the Homecoming displays were completed. "Discovery of the Expansion of Junior Colleges in Maricopa County," built by Theta Chi Delta sorority won the trophy for the best display. All displays built followed the central theme of Homecoming, "The Wonder of Discovery."

Characters performing in the skits ranged from Mars men to Pete Spanko the AS fictitious president bidding for Homecoming queen and king candidates. Chi Omega Chi received an award for the best skit, "Wonder of Scientific Discovery."



"The Wonder of Discovery," proved to be an exciting and original theme as it was carried throughout Homecoming activities.

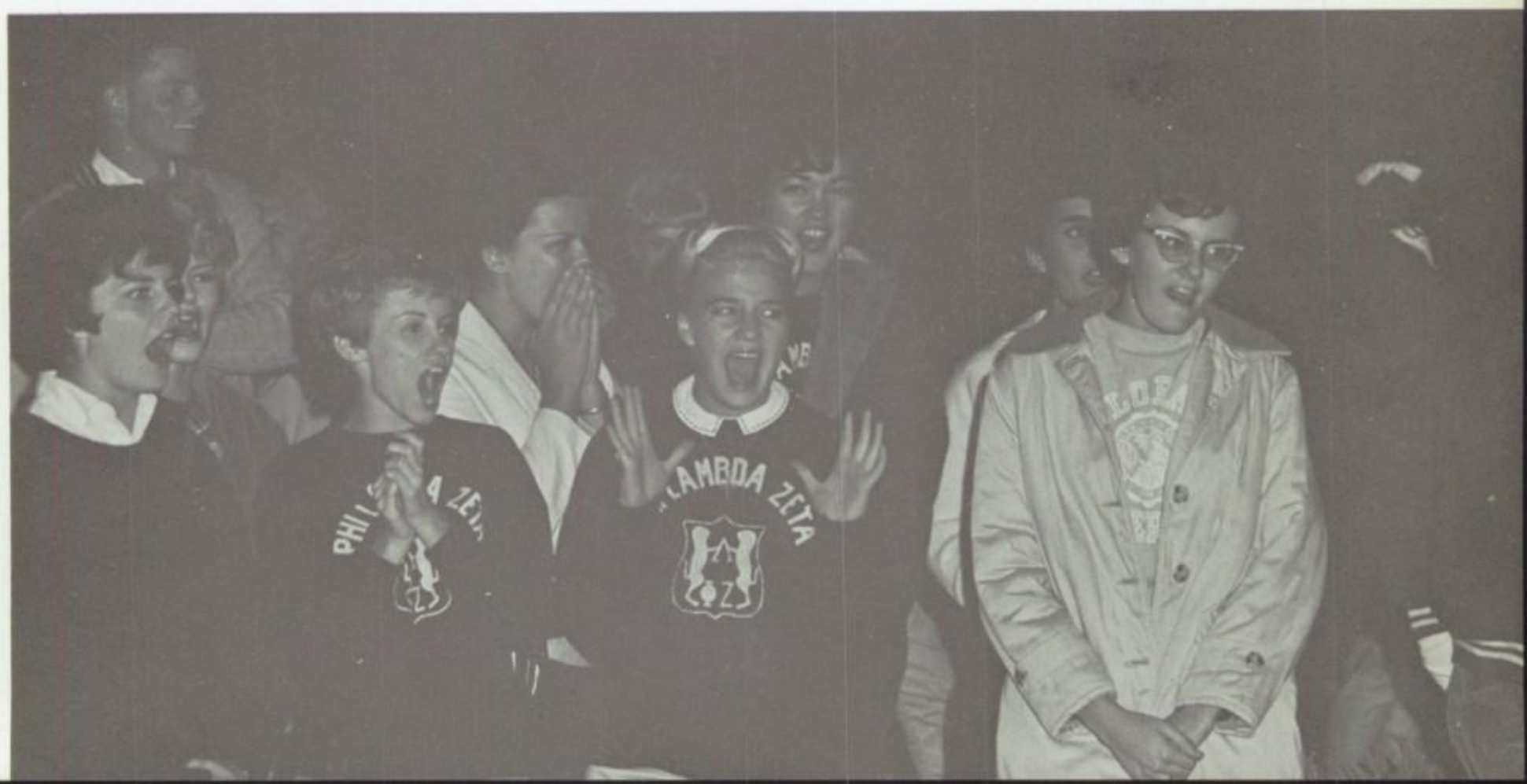
The "Discovery of Wheels," performed by the PC marching band during half time, was climaxed by the crowning of Carol Muth and Sid Gilbreath, 1963 Homecoming queen and king. Judy Donithan and Nannette Simmons reigned as freshman and sophomore attendants, respectively. The extensions presented attendants: Glendale, **Phyllis Eaton,** escorted by Mike Harbuska, AS president; Mesa, **Nancy Arnett,** escorted by Farrell Jenson, AMS social commissioner; Camelback, **Mary Bardot,** escorted by Bill Reutter, AS president.

Colorful lighting set the effect for the Homecoming assembly, "Wonder of Music." The Pep Rally added much spirit and enthusiasm to the Homecoming game which was a 35-22 victory over Pasadena.

mecoming queen. Looking on are Nannette Simmons, sophomore attendant, Pete Banko, Judy Donithan, freshman attendant.

s 1963 Homecoming Queen

"Two bits, four bits," yell Phi Lambda members Lynn Hoover, Linda Mueller, Lolly Heath, Mary Jane Bryn, Sandy Baldridge, Donna Moore, and Pat Belcher, as they cheer at the PC Homecoming rally.



Joy and shock are the facial expressions of Charles, portrayed by Lewis Schaflander and Ruth, his second wife, played by Eleanor Prickett, as Elvira the ghost of Charles' first wife, Carolyn Kelton, floats across the floor. Ruth sees only the flower vase while Charles sees the ghost.

"Blithe Spirit" First Play of Season

Masque and Dagger
of
Phoenix College
Presents
"Blithe Spirit"
By
Noel Coward

Cast

Edith ..... Peggy Thurston
Ruth ..... Eleanor Prickett
Charles ..... Lewis Schaflander
Doctor Bradman ..... Paul Estes
Mrs. Bradman ..... Donna Warkentin
Madame Arcati ..... Judy Shogren
Elvira ..... Carolyn Kelton

Directed and designed by
Mr. John Paul

The death of Charles' second wife, Ruth, in a car accident caused by Elvira the ghost, results in his being haunted by two wives.

Madame Arcati (Judy Shogren) hypnotizes Edith, the maid (Peggy Thurston).

Elvira, the ghost (Carolyn Kelton), uses her womanly wiles in persuading Charles (Lewis Schaflander) to let her come back from the unknown. Charles stubbornly objects and does not relent.

"Blithe Spirit," the comedy-drama by Noel Coward, was the first production of the '63-'64 season by the Masque and Dagger.

The play is the story of Charles Condomine, a confused husband who is haunted by the ghost of his first wife, Elvira.

Elvira was unnaturally called from the beyond by Madame Arcati, a medium, during a seance at the Condomine home. The appearance of Elvira presents Charles with the problem of living with his present wife, Ruth, and with a ghost as well.

For spite, because Charles refuses to let Elvira return, she damages the brakes in Charles' car in which his wife Ruth is killed.

Two ghosts now fill Charles' uneasy existence.

This situation is relieved when Madame Arcati discovers that Edith, the maid, is the instigator of the returning of the wives. Knowing this, Madame Arcati is able to send them back to the beyond, and give Charles peace.

Elvira (Carolyn Kelton), the ghost of "Blithe Spirit," is told by Madame Arcati (Judy Shogren) she must descend into the beyond. Elvira screeches emotionally, not wanting to desert her husband for the ghost world.

Formal, Exams Headline

December was election month for the Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students and the Associated Students. Charlotte Bauer was elected AS president; Marilyn Dick and Paul Williams were elected presidents of AWS and AMS respectively. Other AS officers elected were Janet Jackson, vice-president; Donna Carr, secretary; and Sam Jimenez, treasurer. It also marked the Associated Women Students' Christmas Formal, "Silhouettes in the Snow," held December 14. Bud Brady's Band provided the music. This year's decorations were indirect black lighting and a dark blue false ceiling. The Christmas Assembly was presented by the combined efforts of the Drama and Music Departments. December ended with a long Christmas recess filled with fun and holiday cheer.

Study, study, study were the big words for the month of January. Because of final exams, few activities were planned for January, with the exception of the KDN stomp and the AS Installation Dinner held at the China Doll Restaurant. January brought the end of first semester and the assignment and advisement of classes for second semester. The month ended with PC students looking forward to second semester.

Above: AS leaders (left to right): Linda Hughes, Tommy Tang, and Pete Banko are seen decorating the AS office. AS Christmas plans included decoration of all main buildings on campus. (Below): Phoenix College students dance at the AWS Christmas formal.

December and January

DECEMBER

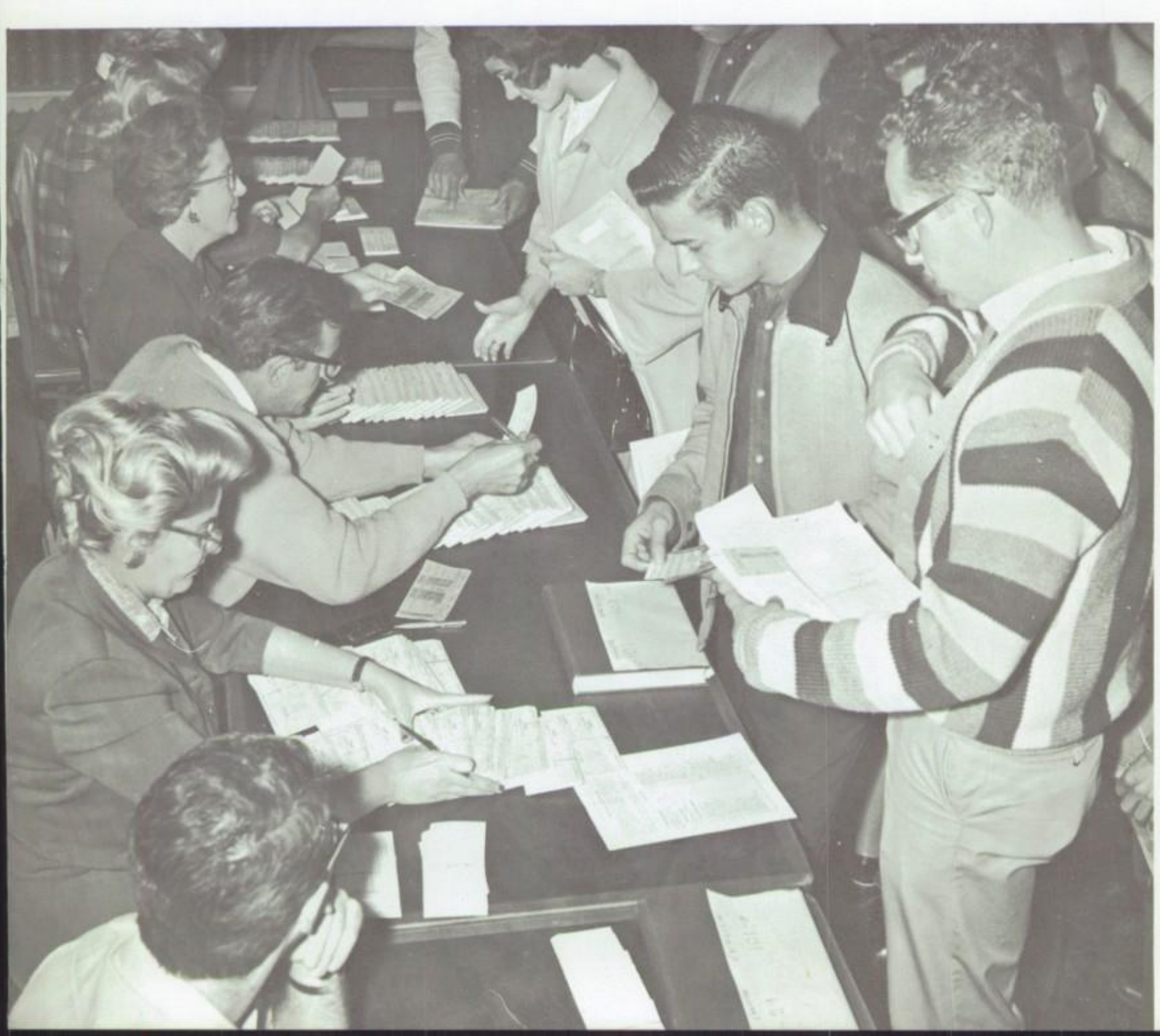
11-12-13	Masque and Dagger Production
14	AWS Christmas Formal
17	AS, AMS, AWS Elections
20	Christmas Assembly
23	Christmas Recess

JANUARY

6	Classes Resume
14	AS, AMS, AWS Installation Dinner
21-27	Final Exams
31	First Semester Ends

First semester AS president, Pete Banko, and second semester AS president, Charlotte Bauer, laugh gleefully over "high-jinks" at the AS, AMS, AWS Installation Dinner. Pete had just given the oath of office to Charlotte.

English 101 and 102 students try to persuade teachers at second semester registration to let them in a morning English class.



First row: Susan Ressel, Rita Ramsperger, Rosie Martinez, Judy Carr, Judy Sheen, Carole Sloncen, Brigid Conley, Bonnie Hatch, Pat Eichsteadt, Barbara Gaff, Susan Kamm, Carol Hunnicutt, Linda Makin, Pat Diaz, Judy De Spain, Sharon Johnson, Phyllis Forsythe, Lolly Heath, Rita Jordan. (Second row): Vera Brooks, Gail Bangle, Carrol Coker, Sandra Russell, Martha Weeks, Judy Shogren, Mary O'Dowd, Shirley Helton, Claudia Nowak, Mary Jo Deeny, Bonnie Zrust, Barbara Haberman, Jane Klingshei, Martha Elliot, Liz Mischlispy. (Third row): Dave Zorn, Tom I'Anson, Paul Clark, Robert Clark, Robert Othon, Tim Riggs, Bruce Swift, Larry McCann, Denyse Tyson, Jean Snyder, Midge Malmquist, Janice McQueary, Lynda Ray, Mary Nodiff, Bob Edwards, Mark Wiley, Bill Mead, Carolynn Bauer, Elaine Merrifield, Dianne Barron, Becky Vanemburg, Jane Watt, Shirley Evans, Rita Walters. (Fourth row): Rick Crandall, Frank Bramwell, Van Pope, Bill Morrison, Gary Zundel, Mike Stevens, Bob Bentle, Bill McCune, Dick Mitchell, Larry Baird, Jack Hanf, Pat Lebs, Andy Espinoza, Pete Sharpe, Bob Fincher, Charles Ecles, Bill Munsil, Ed Stout, Jack Martin, Mike Murray, Susan Storms, Jackie Mumma, Carol Hardesty, Georgia Nichols, Charlotte Bauer, Betty Brundage, Diane Neveln.

Glendale Extension's choir, formed in 1963, appeared at the Christmas Assembly, and has many plans for the new year. (First row): Dorothy Iles, Mildred Young, Edith Johnson, Sharon Bromberg, Elaine Christensen, Faze Isaacs, Sandy Fields, Carolyn Carleton. (Second row): Chris Hauer, Jan Sabey, Mike Barnett, Halis Herrin, Chester Myers, Chuck Pasley (pianist), Cecil Simmons.

Numerous performances by the busy Phoenix College A Cappella Choir reached their peak during the Christmas season. The annual assembly presented by the singing choir promoted the season spirit.

Glendale's choir gathered its members at the end of the first semester and made many appearances in 1964.

The Madrigal Singers, a specialized section of the PC A Cappella Choir, entertained many organizations in Phoenix as well as performing for activities at school.

The Madrigals performed in fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth century madrigal music, under the direction of Miss Mary Ann Enloe.

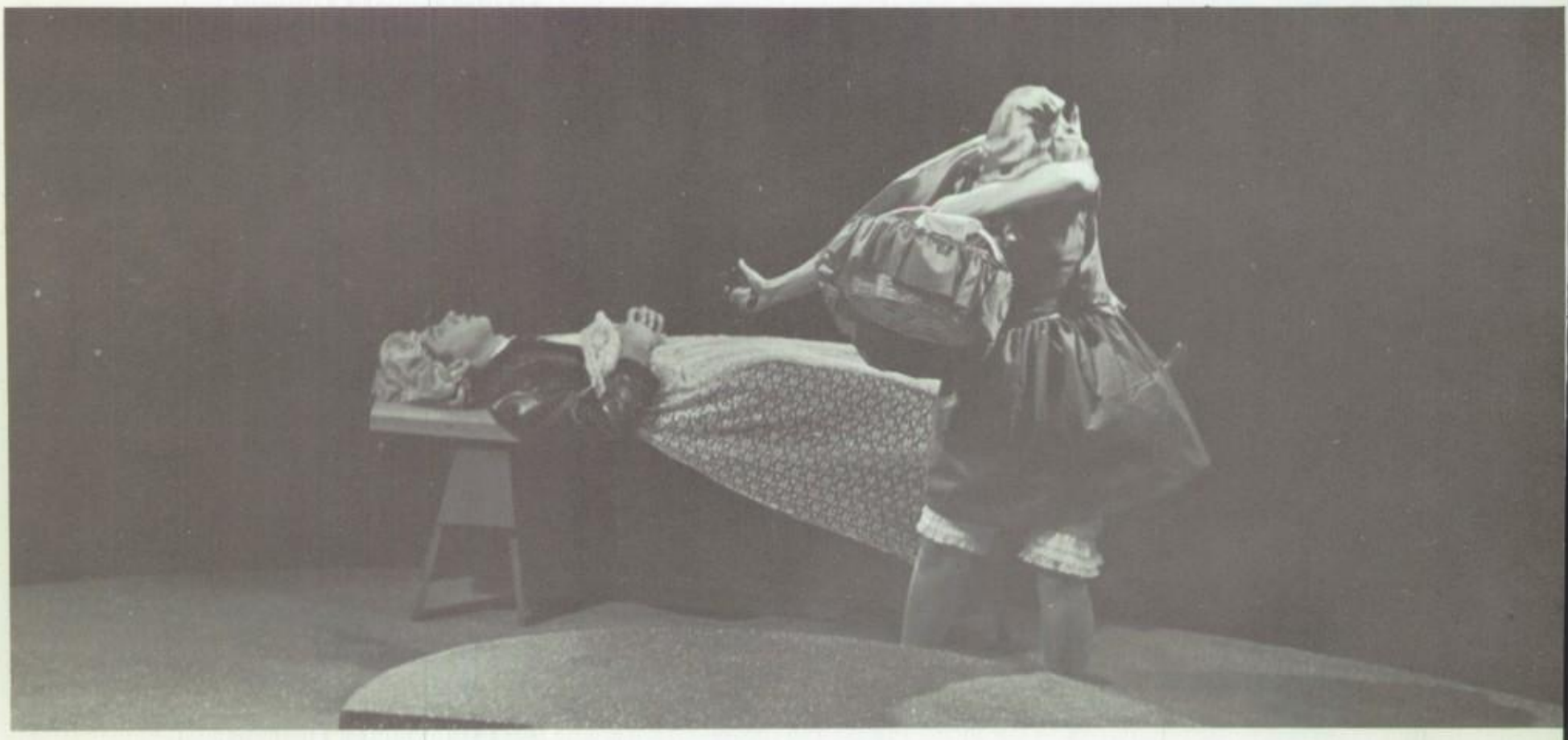
Three Groups Sing And Entertain in '63

The Madrigal Singers were kept on the go constantly in 1963, bringing enjoyment to their many audiences. (Standing): Bill Munsil, Larry Baird, Larry McCann, Rick Crandall, Frank Bramwell, Bob Fincher, Pete Sharpe, and Charles Ecles. (Seated): Judy Carr, Diane Colell, Bonnie Zrust, Lynda Ray, Diane Neveln, Carolyn Bauer, Gael Bangle, Carol Hunnicutt and Rita Rampsberger.

Bill Morris (standing) states "I'd like you to meet Miss Garce . . . Miss Garce is in the embalming game." Listening are Peggy Thurston, Adrienne Farina, Dennis Moorehead, Bob Wilson, Dennis Blakemore, Carolyn Bauer.

"Thurber Carniva

Little Red Riding Hood, Barbara Blaine, prepares to shoot the wolf, Bob Wilson.



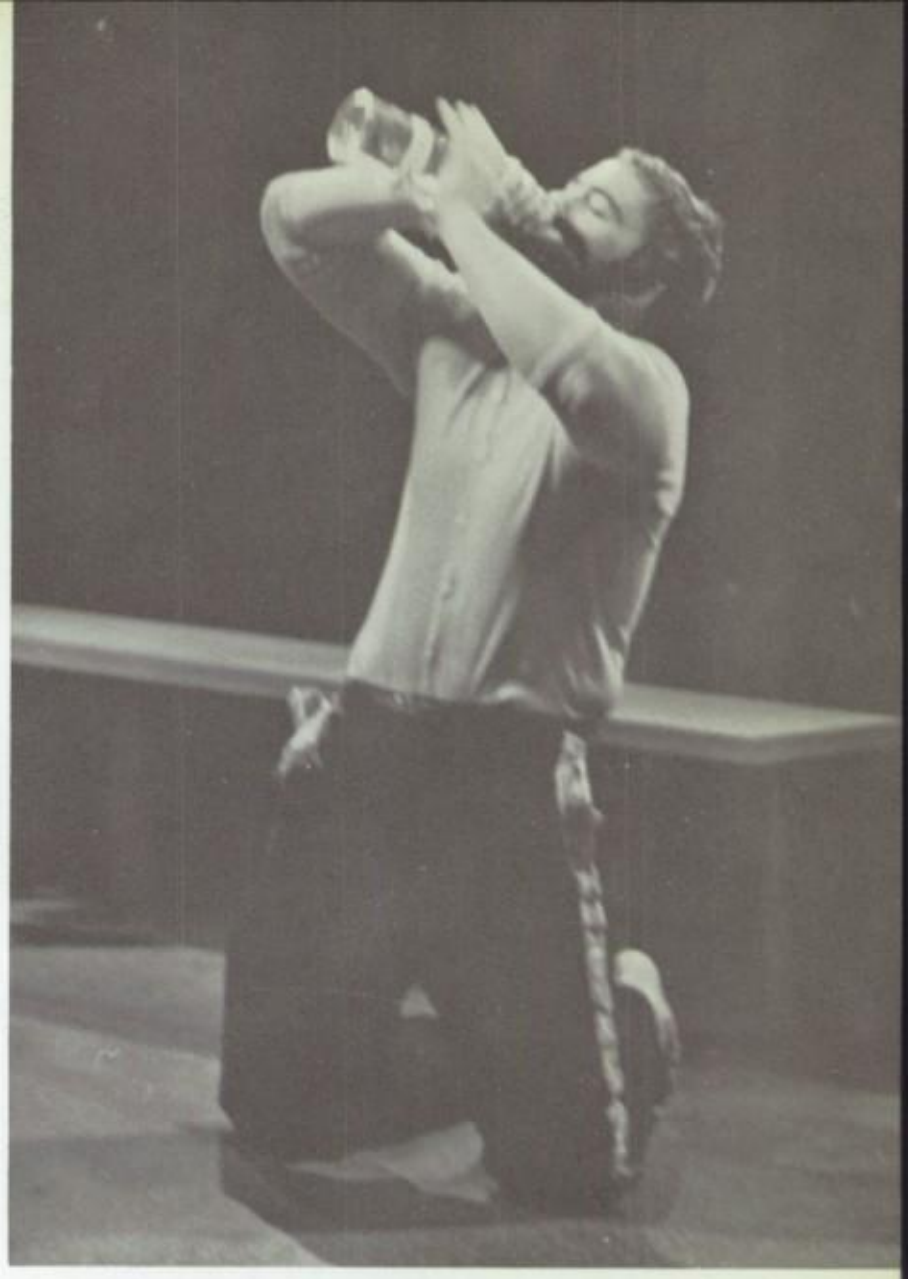
"Thurber Carnival" was presented as Experiment '64, the second in Phoenix College's experimental series of plays. The Experiment series was started last year with "The Adding Machine" and designed as a means for expressing new ideas in theatrical production. This was also the first production under a student director.

This production was not a play in the ordinary sense of the term, as it did not have a plot or thread of storyline. Rather, it was an evening of entertainment and urbane potpourri of the late James Thurber's best loved fables, parables, reminiscences, stories, drawings and captions brought to life. Staged in the round on a raised platform, each scene was introduced by the music of a modern jazz quartet to set the proper mood. The "word dances" were a unique device used to bring together the best of Thurber's witty cartoon captions.

Naturally, Thurber's classic tale of the uproar at his household, "The Night the Bed Fell," had to be included. "The Wolf At the Door," "The Unicorn in The Garden," and "The Little Girl and the Wolf" were three fables with very amusing morals. "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox" suggests that the Union commander might have been so hung over on the big day that he would present his sword to General Lee. In "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," Lady Macbeth and her spouse are finally cleansed of all their guilt. "University Days" presents Mr. Thurber's younger and more energetic life at college.

Next, there is the parable of "The Last Flower," and of course, Walter Mitty is back in his secret life, fancying himself in daydreams as a dare devil airplane pilot, a surgeon, and a spy. Mr. Preble tries to get rid of his wife after he asked his secretary to run away with him, and she had casually said "all righty."

Other scenes presented the castaway who has spent seven frustrating years on a desert island with only a mermaid for company. Finally the last "word dance" ends the entire affair thanking the audience for their attention and suggesting that the women remain seated while the men leave the theater first because "they need a head start."



Lewis Schaflander portrays Grant in "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," one of the scenes in "Thurber Carnival."

resented by Drama Club

When "Thurber Carnival" was first staged on Broadway in 1960, it aroused enthusiasm unmatched since the opening of "My Fair Lady." Life magazine called Thurber "the greatest working humorist of our day." Brooks Atkinson wrote that it was "the freshest, funniest show of the year." All other critics gave it unanimous praise. Our production was equally well applauded as it played to a full house on closing night.

Little Red Riding Hood, Barbara Blaine, reaches in her picnic basket for her gun.

Marilyn Dick dances with her escort after being crowned Queen of Hearts at the Cupid Capers Dance sponsored by AS.

Mary O'Dowd Crowns Nancy

Class elections, the Spring Leadership Conference at Show Low, sorority and fraternity rushing, and wrestling and basketball competition headed the activities in the event-filled month of February.

The 14th of February saw 80 delegates leave on buses headed for Show Low and the Maxwell House for three days packed with activities, from romping in the snow, to the solving of serious problems relating to leadership in college. The theme "Youth, the Light of Tomorrow," was emphasized throughout the conferences, and the general agreement of the delegates, after participating in the various functions planned by co-chairmen Pete Banko and Jo Ann Taylor, was that indeed the delegates were responsible for tomorrow's leadership.

Class elections for second semester resulted in a heated contest among the candidates. The newly elected officers had a busy semester ahead of them as they planned for Bear Day and other class activities.

February 29 ended the month with a different twist as PC's ladies capitalized on leap year.

"Don't go out in the woods!" advises Dean Pierson to the students who participated in the 1964 Spring Leadership Conference in Show Low, Arizona.

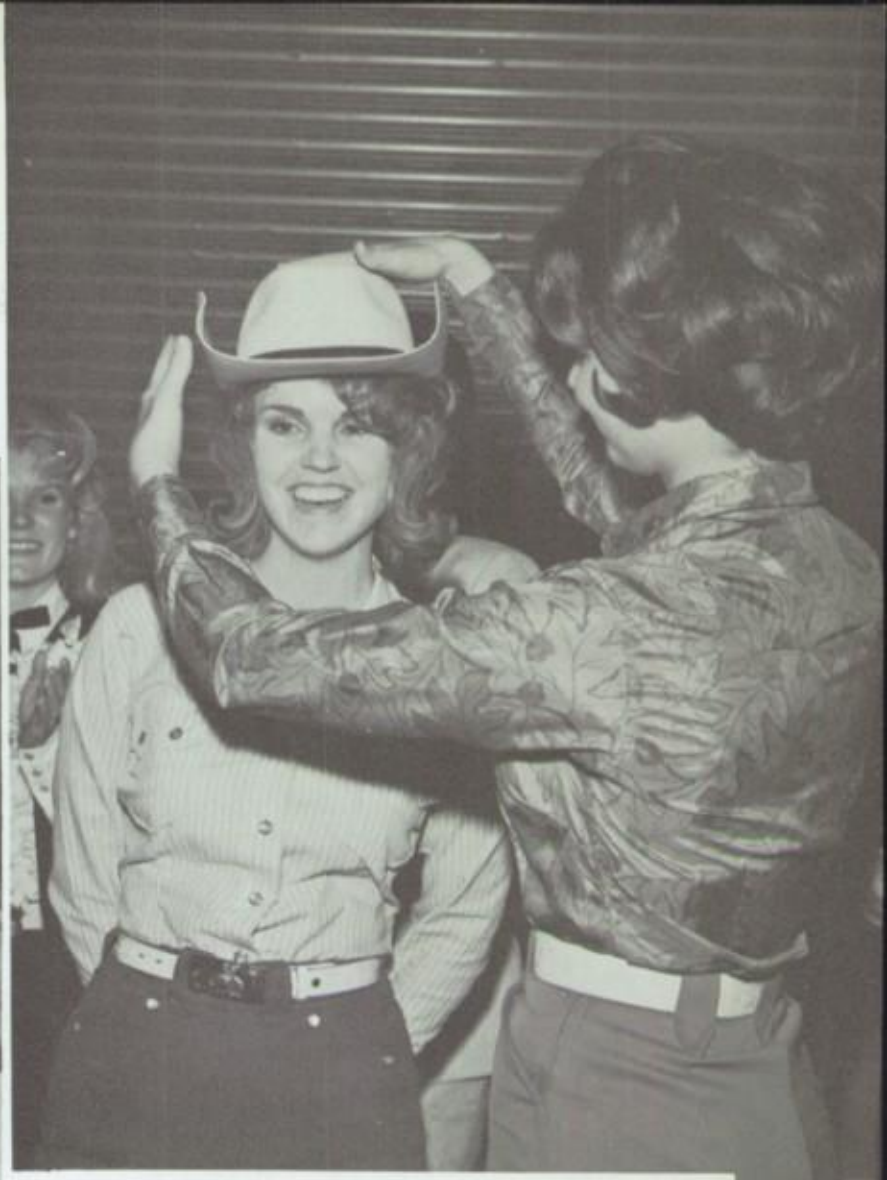
FEBRUARY

1	Leap Year Mixer
7	AWS Big Little Sister Program
8	Cupid Capers Dance
11	Inter-Sorority Reception
18	Class Elections
14, 15, 16	PC Spring Leadership Conference

MARCH

4	Class Officer Installation Dinner
13	Sorority Open Rush Ends
15	SANDPRINTS Goes to Press
18, 19, 20	Masque and Dagger Production
13	Rodeo Stomp
26-31	Spring Recess

Grundy 1964 Rodeo Queen

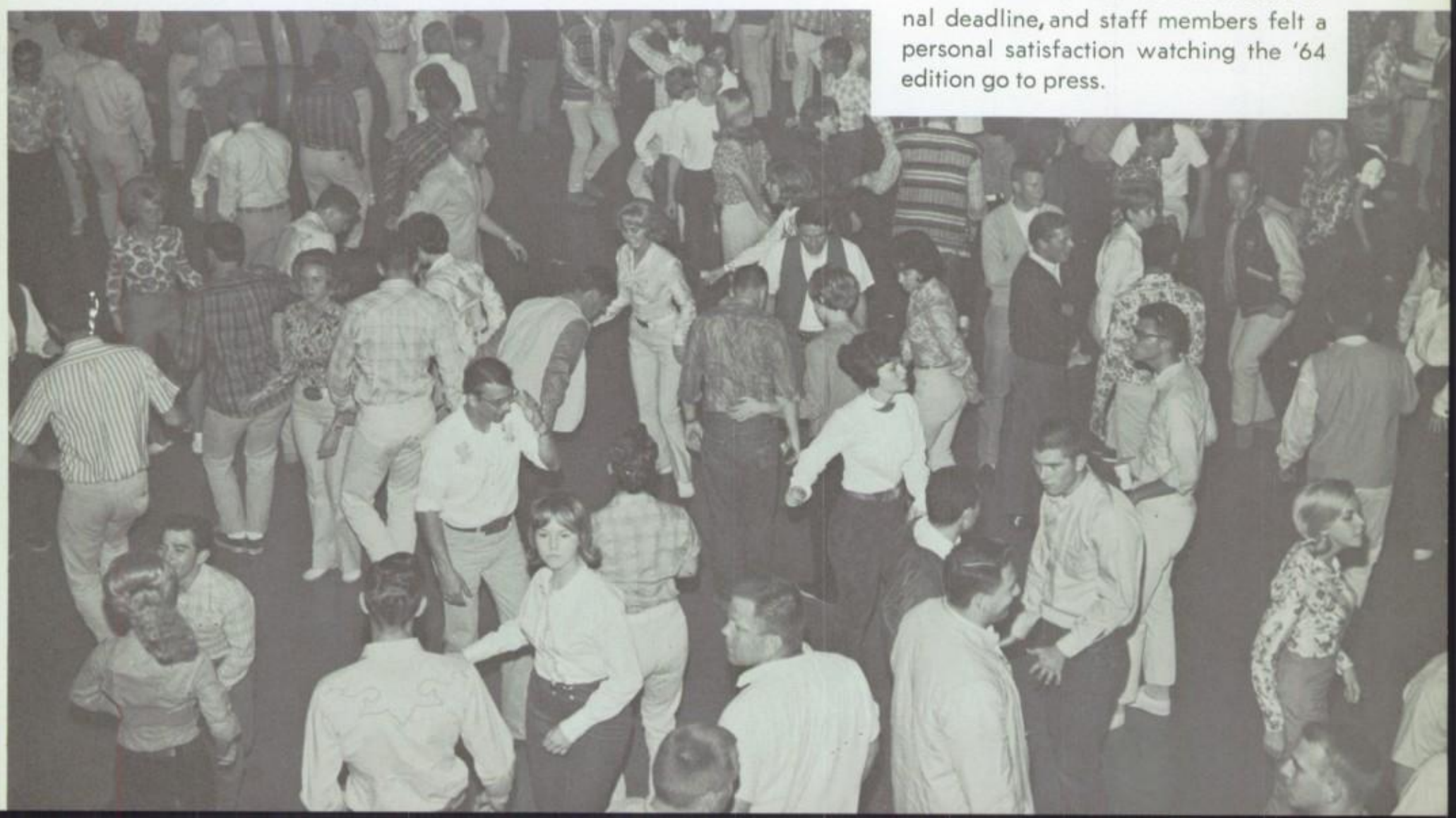


Above right: Mary O'Dowd crowns Nancy Grundy as 1964 Rodeo queen. (Above left): Barbara Blaine "tests" Richard Niemi's beard before awarding him the title of grand marshal of the Rodeo Stomp. (Below): Record attendance at the Rodeo Stomp surpassed all previous stomps.

Winds ushered in the month of March in a fury of activities. Class officers were installed March 4, at the China Doll Restaurant.

The big event of the month was the Rodeo Stomp on March 13, sponsored by AWS. Nancy Grundy was crowned Rodeo queen, and Richard Niemi ruled as grand marshal.

SANDPRINTS met its mid-month final deadline, and staff members felt a personal satisfaction watching the '64 edition go to press.



Jarsensky

Checking for printing errors, Dotty Jarsensky, first semester editor, looks at latest edition of BEAR TRACKS.

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Theoretically our journalistic world and the bee have a lot in common. According to the law of gravitation the bee's wings aren't big enough to support the weight of his body in flight, but the bee, unaware of this, goes ahead and flies anyway.

It has also been said that newspapers, like the bee, don't have enough support in their "wings," which are made of reporters, to get all the news to the public. But the reporters of any free nation, like the bee, don't listen to rumors. They just get the job done.

The bee serves the public by furnishing them with honey while papers supply the people with the latest news. The students of Phoenix College can watch both the bee and their own private paper BEAR TRACKS in action on campus.

Unfortunately the marvelous work of the bee can only be witnessed during a small part of the school year, but students can enjoy editorials, news stories, and sports summaries all year long.

BEAR TRACKS not only serves the student body now, but will serve in the years to come, because it is training the people who will someday play a strong part in keeping the wings of a free press alive by informing the people of all the news, all the time.

As a reward for its great efforts, the BEAR TRACKS staff has been awarded a first class honor rating by Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This award is given only to papers of the highest standing.

Smith Head Newspaper

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Reporters ..... Gerald Hobson, Gizelle Beke

Dick Smith, second semester editor, looks at world papers and compares the BEAR TRACKS format to theirs.

The "backbones" of BEAR TRACKS are (Back row): Carol Ferguson, Zan Ellis, Gizelle Beke, Benny Velasquez, Troy Irvine, Ed Ellis. (Front row): Mrs. Robinson, Liz Hauser, Dotty Jarsensky and Dick Smith. Not pictured were Lee McCoy, Dick Dewey, and Gerald Hobson.

The Camelback staff has worked closely with main campus BEAR TRACKS in contributing to PC news media. They are (left to right): Anna Hoffman, Barbara Fargotstein, Jim Dooley, Walter Siders, Cheryl Tusk, Joe Tacioch, Mr. Donald Hackett, advisor, Donna Dillon, Terri Conner, Jon Bryan, and Margaret Davis.

Much Work and Planning Done by Staff

According to Webster, a yearbook is "a report or summary of the statistics or facts of a year designed to be used as a reference book."

With these facts in mind the SANDPRINTS staff, eleven in number, set out to make a book that would be enjoyed by the student body both now and in the future. The day school started, staff positions were awarded and sections assigned.

The staff worked hard on each section so you, the student body, could show your book to friends, and say proudly," that's my school, Phoenix College." Coverage was given to everything that was of any interest to the students of PC.

Trying desperately to get as much done as possible before the final deadline, the eleven covered all student activities, both on and off campus, from registration to Jaycee Rodeo. Greeks, independents, clubs, sports and plays were all given full coverage.

The ultimate goal, as it is for any yearbook staff, is to get the book out on time. The SANDPRINTS staff reached this goal, but in order to do it, many obstacles had to be overcome and many extra hours put in. Thanks to the latter the problems were solved, and a book defined as a yearbook by Webster was put out for the students of Phoenix College.

SANDPRINTS was awarded the grade of "A" by National School Yearbook Association and a first class honor rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for its 1963 edition.

The people who made SANDPRINTS possible are (Back row): Mrs. Barbara Van Sittert, sponsor; Alicia Jones, Cecilia Donahue, Mary Vollrath, Dotty Jarsensky, Lee McCoy, Mr. Clair Cocanower, business manager. (Front row): Benny Velasquez, David Merrill, Dick Dewey, Alain Fuzat, and Mike Bond. Not pictured were Kathy Gordon and Zan Ellis.

SANDPRINTS editor Mary Vollrath looks through one of many yearbooks received via exchanges with other schools. Mary is presently majoring in secondary education, and after graduation she plans to attend ASU.

She is planning to major in journalism and minor in English while at the University. While at PC she has been very active in clubs and other school activities, and has put in many long hours working on the yearbook.

Mary was also president of the Gamma chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism honorary.

Phoenix College's photographers were (Back row): Paul La Barre, Bob Walesby, Tyrone McLain, Bob Thoma. (Front row): John R. Gustafson, Gary Farmer, Robert Peck. Not pictured was Clive Ebsen.

SANDPRINTS members correcting copy are Lee McCoy, Alicia Jones, and Cecilia Donahue.

April's main activity was centered around the third annual Phoenix College Fine Arts Festival which was held on campus. Festival activities included an orchestra concert, Masque and Dagger production, band concert, a special BEAR TRACKS issue, an art and photo display. The event closed with the annual Dean Hannelly Speech Contest.

The band and choir both took their spring tours during April. These trips resulted in the spreading of good will wherever the groups performed.

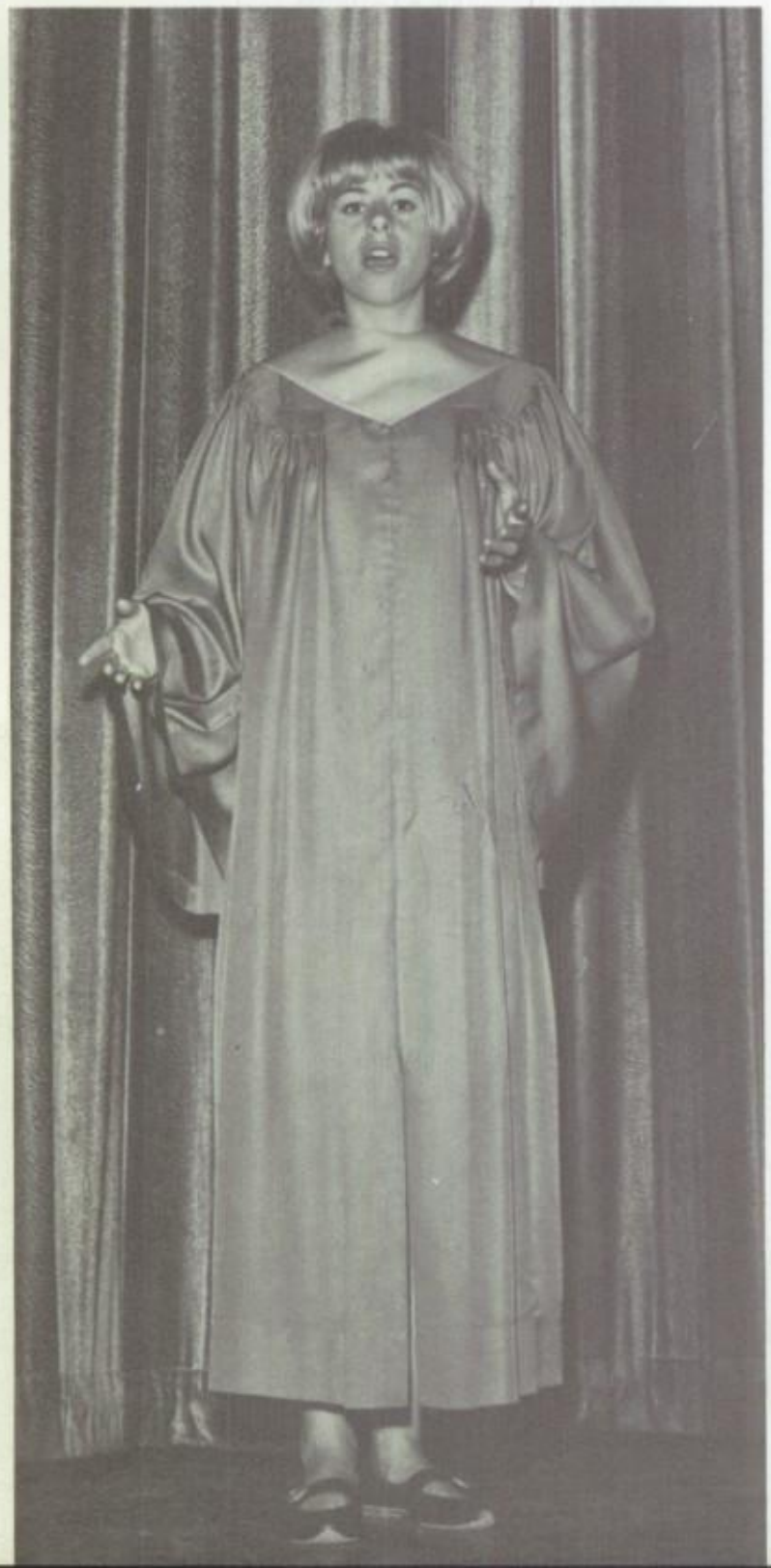
Competition between the sophomore and freshman classes started May off with a bang as both classes opened Bear Day activities with the presentation of their assemblies on May 1 and May 4. Bear Day, May 8, included hot competition between the classes in basketball, softball, swimming and diving events.

Honors assembly, May 22, climaxed the scholastic year with the announcement of Honor Board members, recipients of scholarships, and new "13" Club members.

Graduation ceremonies, June 3, ended the school year.

April and May Packe

Students and parents alike admire the Fine Arts Festival photo display.



Linda Markin performs in the choir portion of the Fine Arts Festival.

Phoenix College students relax and enjoy the sun around the pool deck after participating in swimming and diving contests.

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APRIL

1	Classes Resume
4	AWS Fund-Raising Dance
12-20	Fine Arts Festival
22-25	Choir and Band Tour

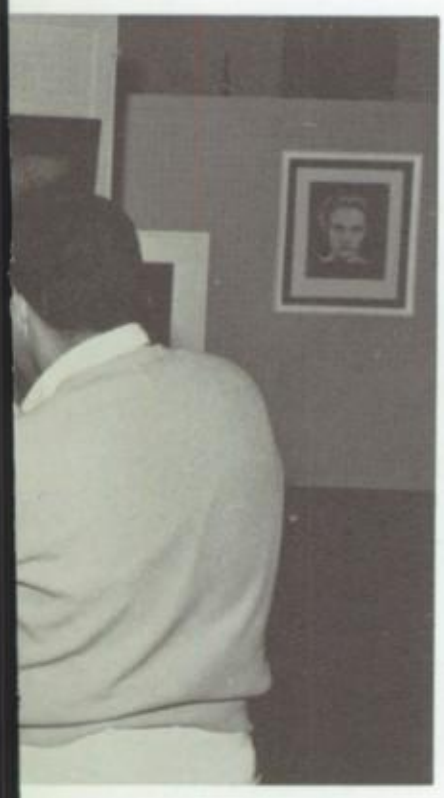
MAY

1	Freshman Bear Day Assembly
4	Sophomore Bear Day Assembly
8	Bear Day
11	Women's Day
13	Spring Sports Banquet
16	Freshman-Sophomore Prom
19	AS, AMS, AWS Elections
22	Honors Assembly

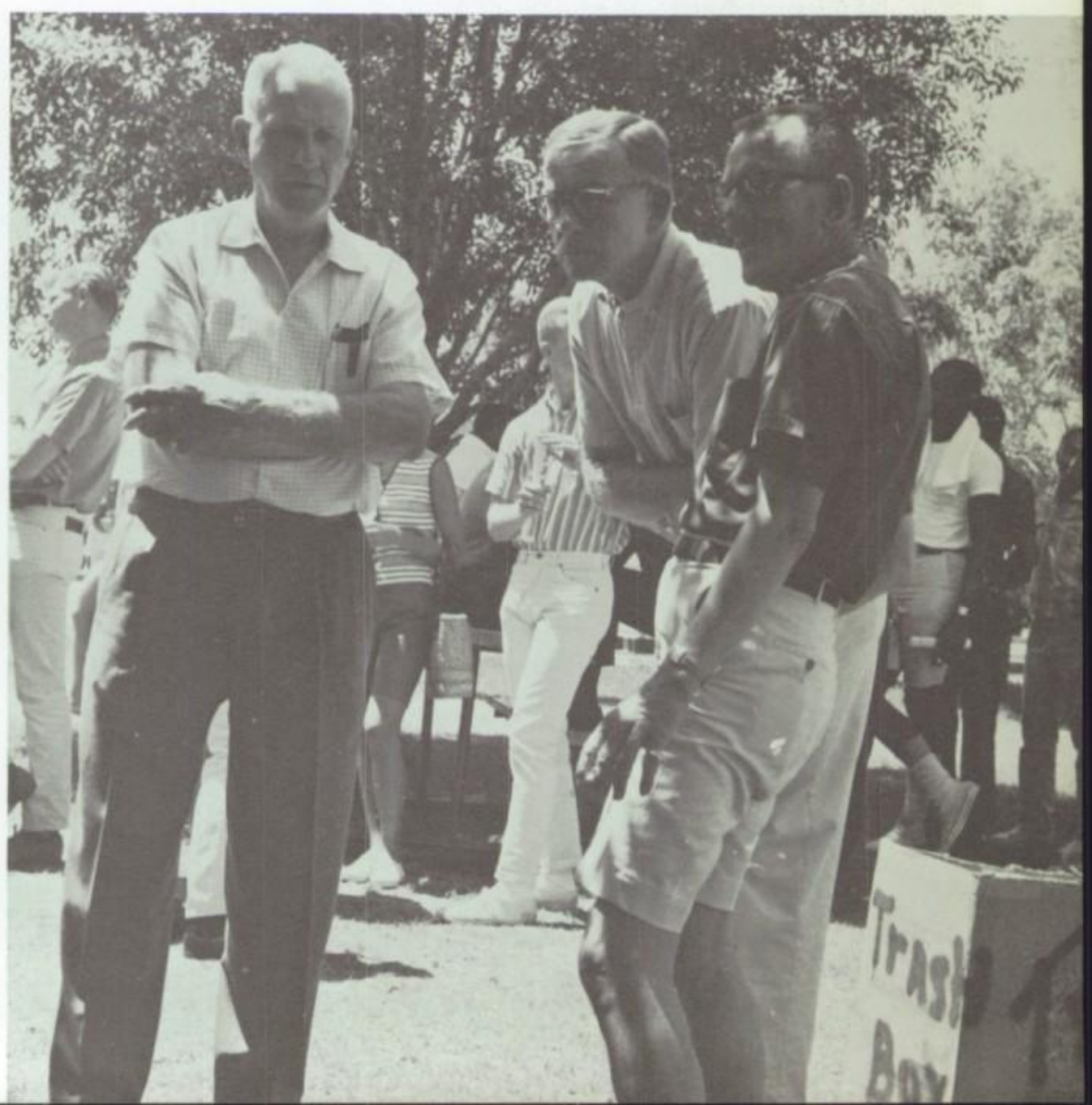
JUNE

3	Commencement
5	Second Semester Ends

KDN's presentation of songs by George M. Cohan won them the 1963 Song Fest sweepstakes, while Gamma Rho took the fraternity honors for songs by Sigmund Romberg.



Dr. Hannelly, Mr. John Paul, and Mr. Robert Bell are discussing who will win the Bear Day baseball game.



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Brenda Porter
Camelback

Sue England
Glendale

Nancy Arnett
Mesa

Royalty

Nancy Grundy
Phoenix College

Marilyn Dick
Phoenix College

Representing the main campus and its three extensions in beauty and poise are Brenda Porter, queen of the Christmas formal at Camelback Extension; Sue England, queen of the Glendale Christmas formal; Nancy Arnett, Homecoming attendant from Mesa; Marilyn Dick, PC's Queen of Hearts; and Nancy Grundy, the PC Rodeo queen for 1964.

CAPERS
A.S. DANCE
P.C. Cafeteria
Feb. 8th
FICE - DUE FEB. 4
JEANS
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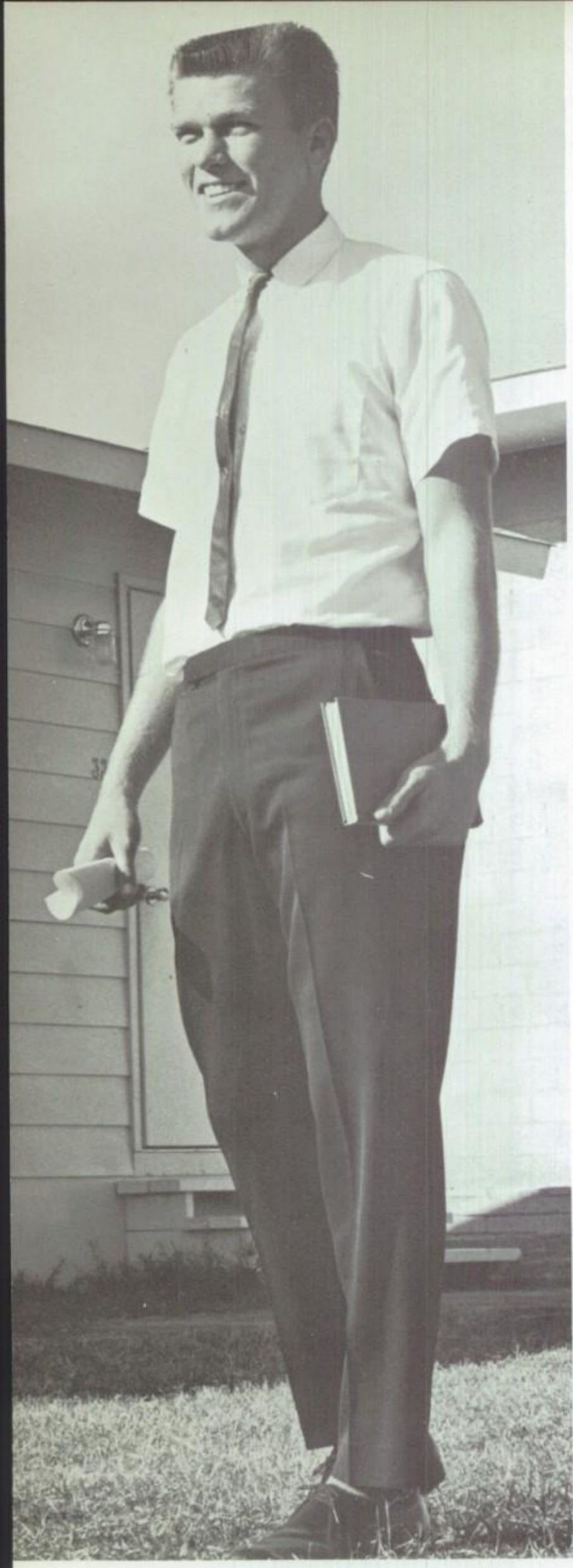
ORGANIZATIONS



First semester AS president Bill Reutter leaves for an AS meeting.

Elected by the students who attend Camelback Extension are the first semester AS commissioners. Planning for a dance after one of their football games are Ron Treiber, Randy Balmer, Ken Scoville, Steve Romney, and Terri Conner.

Get-Acquainted Mixer First AS Activity

A get-acquainted mixer held on September 29, 1963, was the first activity of the year for the Associated Students at Camelback Extension. During the Christmas season AS made a trip to Payson for a Christmas tree to be placed in the student center. Also in the month of December AS held a dance after the basketball game and co-sponsored their Christmas formal dance with Glendale Extension.

Officers for first semester included Bill Reutter, president; Kim Victor, vice-president; Barbara Bouffard, secretary; and Tom Von Rosen, treasurer.

Going over the minutes of the last AS meeting are Barbara Bouffard and Kim Victor.

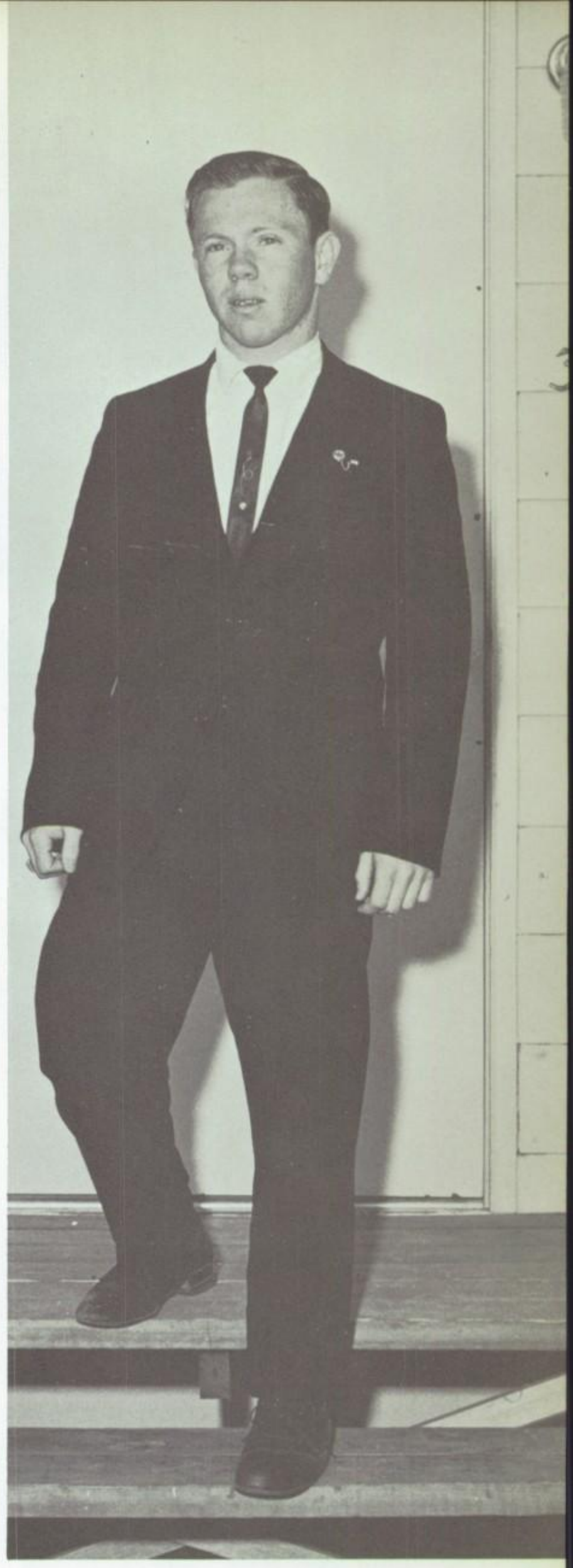
Second semester Associated Student officers plan the budget for the upcoming semester. Jim Richards, vice-president, works with secretary, Cheryl Damolin, and treasurer, Steve Romney.

Camelback AS Designs Student Handbook

Designing and printing a handbook for the students of Camelback Extension was the main project for the Associated Students second semester. They also set up a calendar for second semester and for the summer.

The AS officers worked with the officers from the Glendale Extension to provide activities which included both of the campuses.

Working with second semester president Jim Rawlins were Jim Richards, vice-president; Cheryl Damolin, secretary; and Steve Romney, treasurer.



Just leaving an Associated Students meeting is second semester AS president, Jim Rawlins.

Planning a new constitution for the Associated Mens Students at Camelback College are first semester officers Steve Romney, Jim Richards, and Bill Wallace. Not pictured is Bill Rawlins.

Camelback AMS Holds Pep Assemblies

Second semester Associated Men Student officers are Jim Shuman, Robert Gronowski, Bill Flake, and John Dillon.

Sponsoring intramural sports and basketball games was the main objective of the Associated Men Students of Camelback Extension. Working on pep assemblies and after games dances during the first and second semester also kept the AMS quite busy.

Officers for the first semester included Jim Richards, vice-president; Bill Wallace, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Romney, social secretary. Second semester officers were John Dillon, president; Robert Gronowski, vice-president; Jim Shuman, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Flake, social commissioner.

Promoting Scholarship AWS Objective

Actively discussing future activities of the women students of Camelback Extension are the Associated Women Students officers: Donna Dillon, secretary; Sharon Erb, vice-president; Rosemary Carbonelli, treasurer; and Sherry Beal, president.

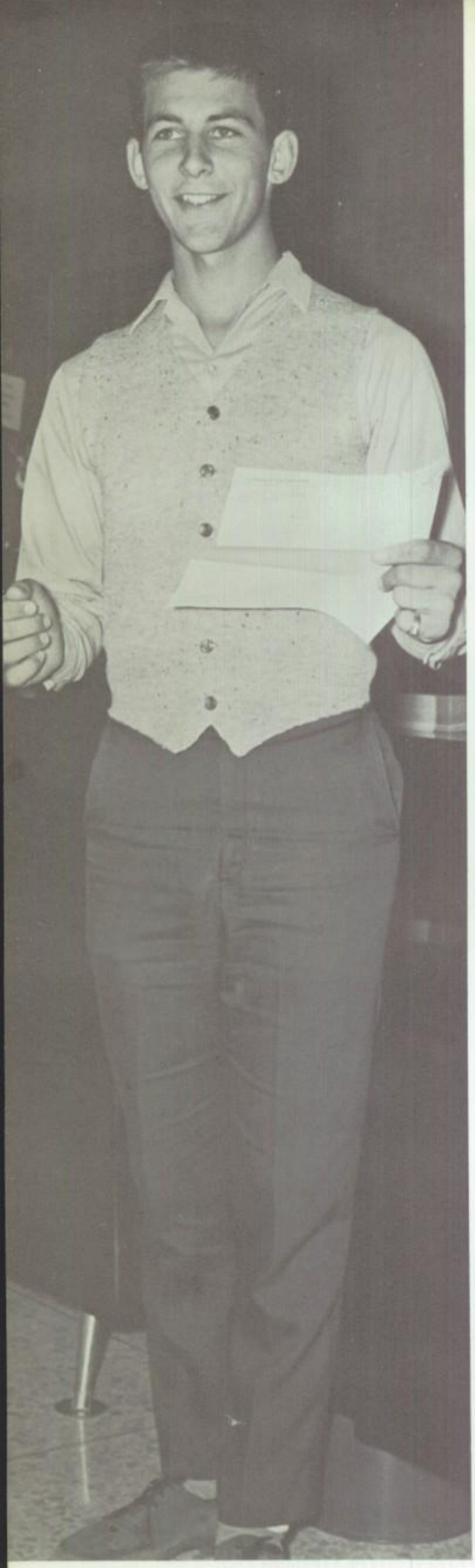
A faculty tea in March and the spring formal on May 9 were major events sponsored by Camelback Extension's Associated Women Students.

AWS activities included all women students on the campus. The organization named promoting scholarship and building friendship among all students as its main objectives. Upholding honor and truth was another AWS aim.

The group was organized in September, 1963, when classes started at the Extension.

Second semester officers were Sherry Beal, president; Sharon Erb, vice-president; Donna Dillon, secretary; and Rosemary Carbonelli, treasurer.

Mrs. Violet Jennings is AWS sponsor.



Going over correspondence for Associated Students are first semester secretary Jo Ann Philips and treasurer Janice Grant.

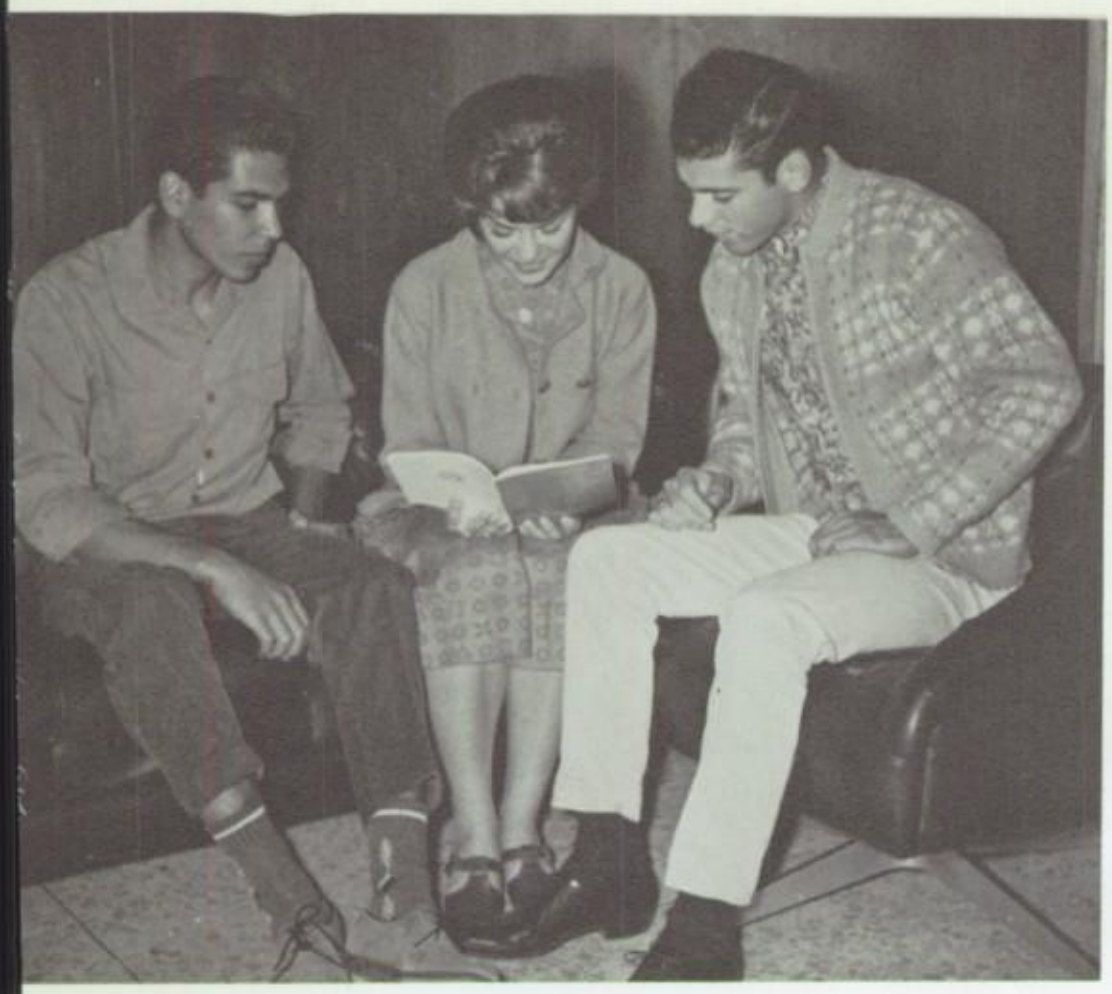
Harbushka, Golden Lea

The Glendale Extension of Phoenix College began the year with the same problems as did the other extensions: to organize a student government, write a constitution, plan a budget, fill out requisitions, and to program various activities for the campus.

With its main objective to unify student activities with a view toward encouraging co-operation and promotion of scholarship within the student body, the officers attended a workshop and convention in Los Angeles, California.

Working with first semester AS president Mike Harbushka was Tim Van Horn, vice-president; Jo Ann Phillips, secretary; and Janice Grant, treasurer.

First semester Associated Students president for Glendale Extension was Mike Harbushk

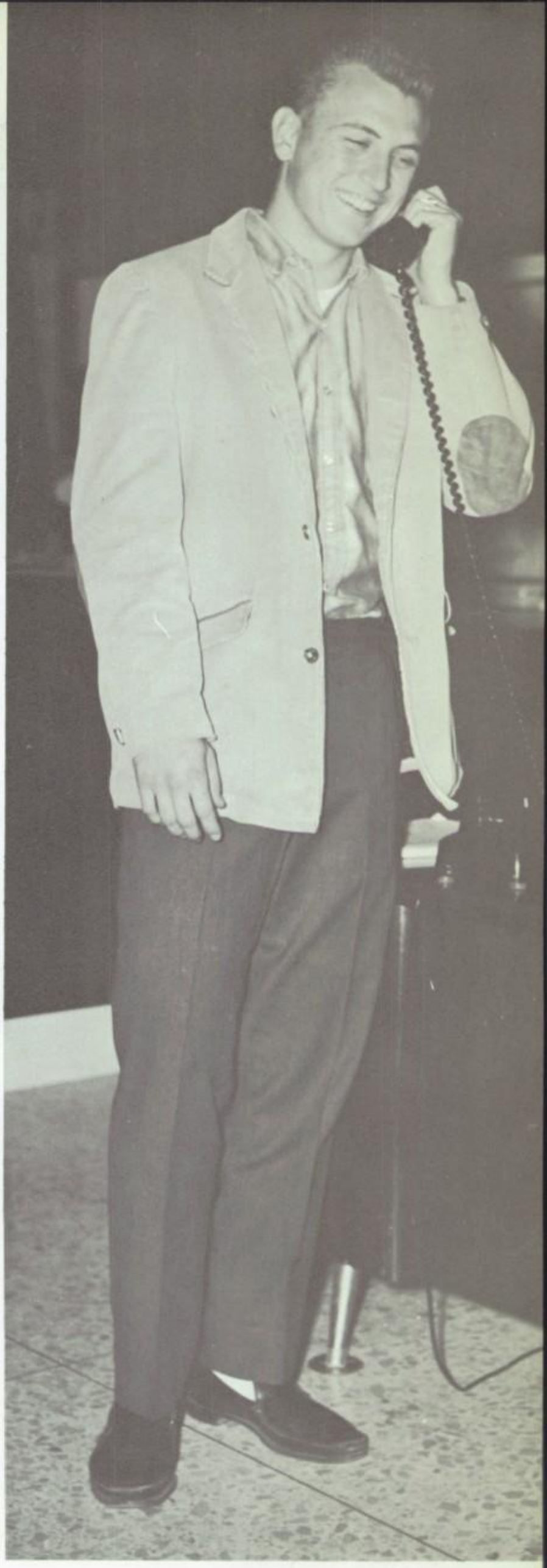


Looking over the handbook for Glendale Extension are second semester Associated Student officers Dick Yanez, Phyllis Eaton, and Dave Kimmerle.

Glendale 1st-2nd Semesters

Second semester at Glendale Extension found Associated Student officers planning a dance and attending workshops in and out of the state. The Christmas Formal was held jointly with Camelback Extension at the Safari Hotel. During the winter season AS held a hootenanny.

Elected to serve the Associated Students for the second semester were Ron Golden, president; Dave Kimmerle, vice-president; Phyllis Eaton, secretary; and Dick Yanez, treasurer.



On the phone as usual is 2nd semester AS president, Ron Golden.

Talking before a regular meeting of the Associated Men Students are first semester officers Elly Arellano, Robert Ruena, Kenneth Schofield, and Chester Myers.

AMS Sponsors Valentine's Day Dance

The Associated Men Students at Glendale Extension spent their first year in the Maricopa County College system working with the members and officers of the AS and AWS. They jointly held a hootenanny and several off-campus dances.

Officers for the first semester included Kenneth Schofield, president; Jeff Franklin, vice-president; Robert Ruena, secretary; and Elly Arellano, treasurer. Second semester officers were David Scott, president; Dave Graham, vice-president; and Brian Trapp, secretary.

Second semester AMS president David Scott and Brian Trapp, second semester AMS secretary, talk over the events of the preceding Associated Men Students meeting.

Making appointments is just one of many techniques that must be mastered while holding an office in the Associated Women Students. Planning for an upcoming dance to be sponsored by AWS are Sue England, Elaine Christensen, and Elaine Pendley.

AWS Works with Children's Hospital

Visiting the Crippled Children's Hospital, making contributions to the Valley of the Sun School for Retarded Children, sponsoring the Christmas formal (jointly with Camelback Extension), giving support to the Christmas program, and having a slave day were just some of the activities planned and carried out by the Associated Women Students at Glendale Extension.

Working with first semester president Elaine Pendley were Elaine Christensen, vice-president; Sue England, secretary; and Stevie Moore, treasurer. Second semester officers were Elaine Christensen, president; Sue England, vice-president; Vera Nixon, secretary; and Betty Rodriguez, treasurer.

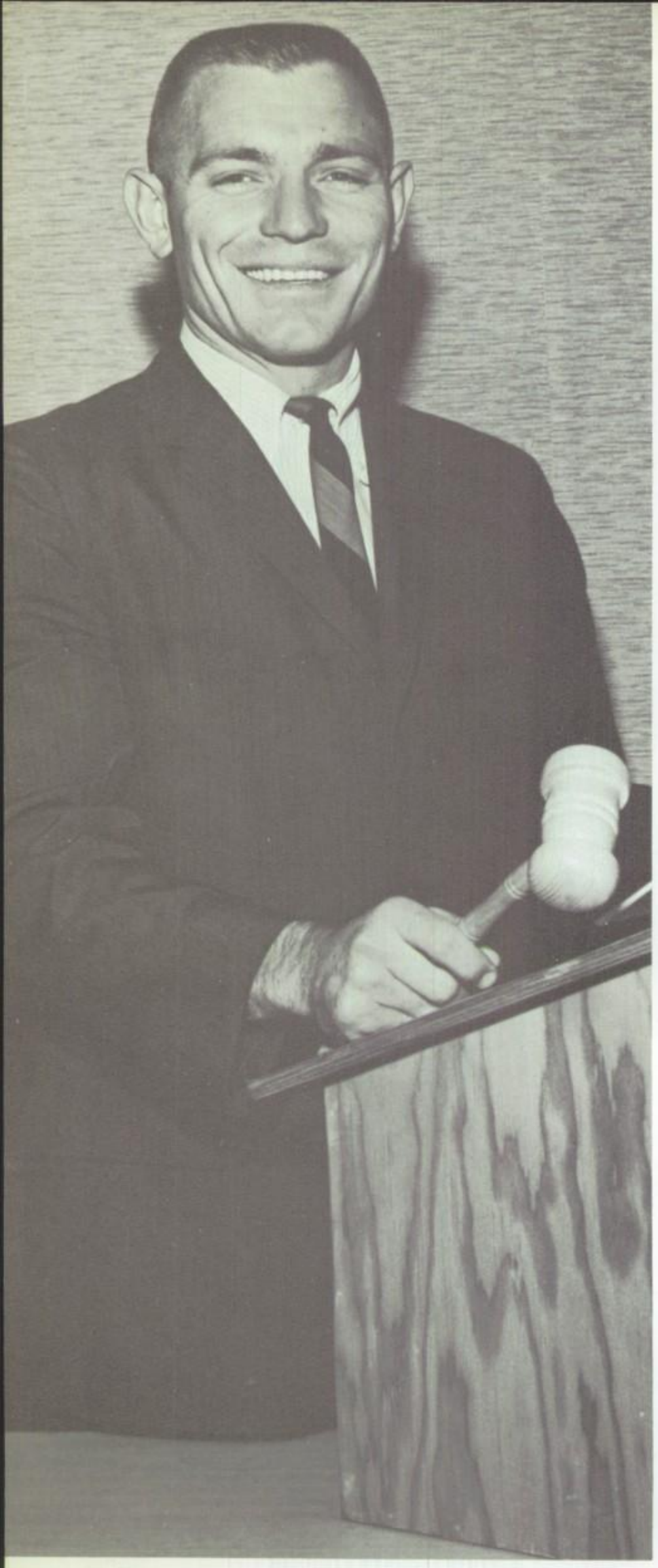
Talking about Spring Leadership Conference which was held in Show Low during February are Betty Rodriquez, Vera Nixon, Sue England, and Elaine Christensen. All the girls attended the AWS state convention which was held this year in Flagstaff.

Mesa AS Elects Arnett

An Inaugural Ball held on October 11 started the calendar rolling for the Mesa Extension. Other activities included a conference at Chaffey College in California, the Sweetheart Ball, a carnival, and three other dances.

Working with president Roc Arnett were Wayne Lewis, vice-president; Karen Knight, secretary; and Jacque Campbell, treasurer.

Above (standing): Charlie Beville, athletic and election commissioner; Lou Monsour, social commissioner; and Loella Smith, fine arts and assembly commissioner. Below (standing): Jacque Campbell, treasurer; Wayne Lewis, vice-president; Roc Arnett, president; and Karen Knight, secretary.



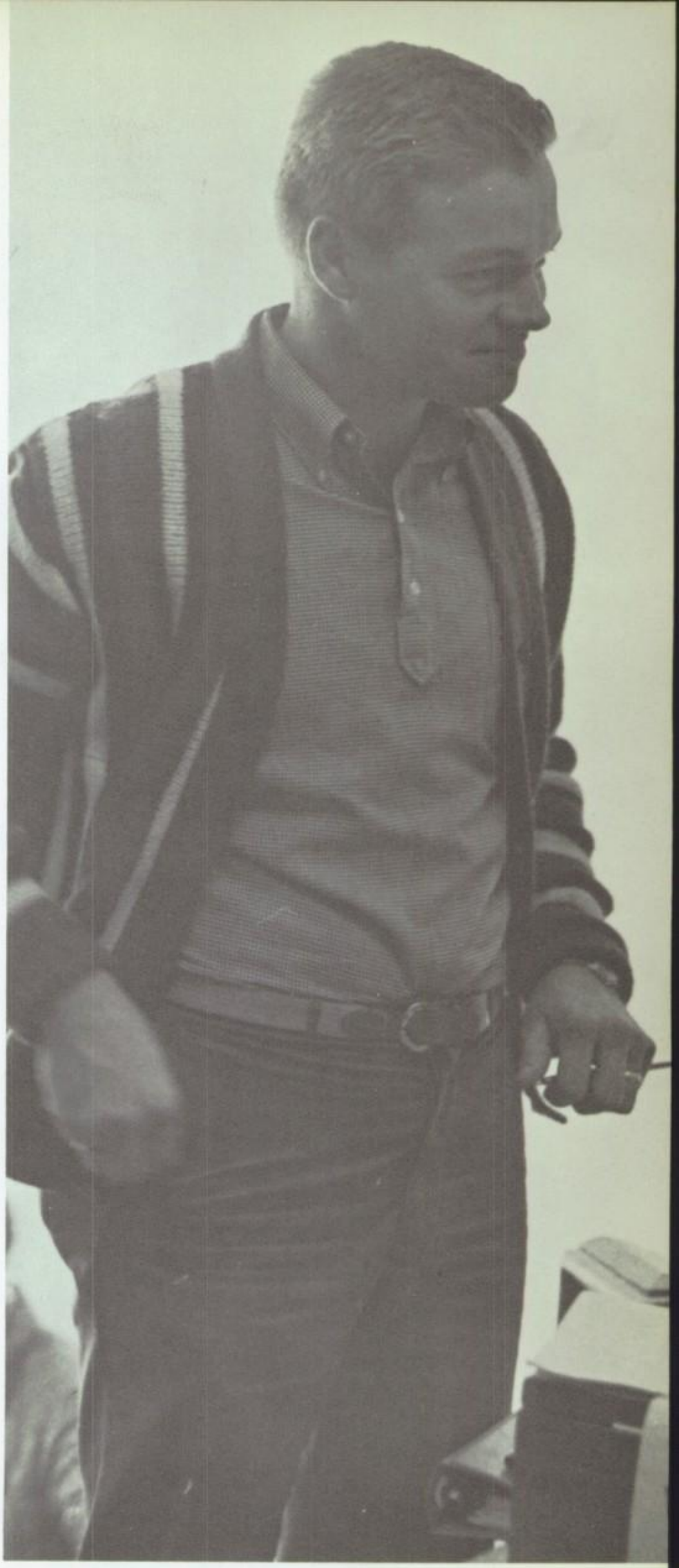
Roc Arnett, first semester AS president, speaks to students.

Second semester Associated Student officers are Wayne Lewis, president; Jan Heydt, secretary; Pete Matheson, vice-president; and Maurita Lent, treasurer.

HoKam Day Planned by Mesa Extension

One of the biggest activities of the second semester for the Associated Students at Mesa Extension was the planning and carrying out of the HoKam Day. Other projects included picnics, dances, and student elections.

Officers for second semester were Wayne Lewis, president; Pete Matheson, vice-president; Jan Heydt, secretary; and Maurita Lent, treasurer.



AS president for the second semester was Wayne Lewis.

Mesa AMS Sponsors Basketball Games

Officers of the AMS at Mesa Extension for the first semester are (Left to right): Gil Kelley, secretary-treasurer; Richard Reed, social commissioner; Russell Phelps, vice-president; and Farrell Jenson, president.

With the main purposes of promoting a spirit of friendship, creating more complete student cooperation with all athletic and social events, and promoting scholarship among the Associated Men Students of Mesa Extension, the AMS started the year rolling with an intra-mural basketball game. Organizing a group of approximately 300 men can be a problem. But even with so many men, the AMS elected officers, wrote a new constitution, planned activities, and carried them out.

Officers of the AMS for the first semester included Farrell Jenson, president; Russell Phelps, vice-president; Gil Kelley, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Reed, social commissioner. Second semester officers were Clark Halls, president; Gary Russell, vice-president; Steve Fischer, secretary-treasurer; and Farrell Jenson, social commissioner.

AMS officers for second semester include Gary Russel, vice-president; Clark Halls, president; and Steve Fischer, secretary-treasurer.

Halloween Party Planned by Mesa AWS

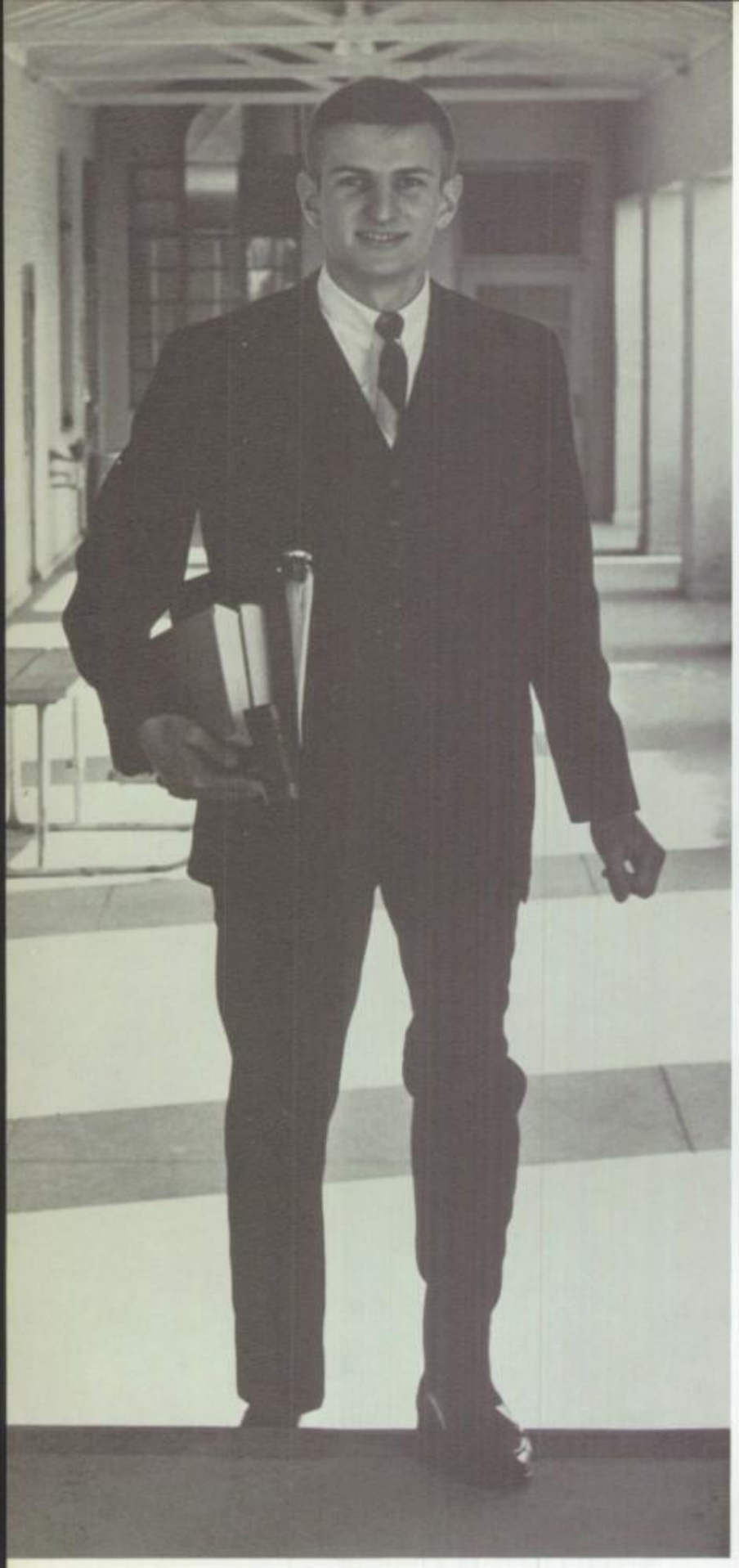
With approximately 120 women attending Mesa Extension, the Associated Women Students can boast of an exciting and interesting year. Starting with an all-girl party on Halloween night, the AWS sponsored other activities such as a Christmas formal, a cake walk, and a dinner dance during the first semester. Second semester, AWS held a dance after one of the basketball games and also sponsored Mothers Appreciation Day.

Under the advisement of Mrs. Marsha Eastin, first semester president Nancy Arnett, Claudia Williams, vice-president; Linda Benell, secretary; and Janice Jones, treasurer, wrote a constitution, planned a budget, and set up tentative dates for activities. Second semester officers were Jan Sumerall, president; Lucia Obregon, secretary; Karen Powell, vice-president; and Karen Knight, treasurer.

Above: First semester AWS student officers were Linda Bevell, secretary; Claudia Williams, vice-president; Nancy Arnett, president; and Janice Jones, treasurer.

Right: Second semester AWS student officers are Jan Sumerall, president; Lucia Obregon, secretary; Karen Powell, vice-president; and Karen Knight, treasurer.

PC Associated Student



Pete Banko, AS president, heads for the library after an Advisory Board meeting.

AS commissioners are Linda Hughes, Janet Jackson, Gary Mandalfino, and Karen Merry.

First semester AS officers are Tommy Tang, secretary; Pete Banko, president; Bob Brown, vice-president; and Bob Jones, treasurer.

The Associated Students started their activities this year by sponsoring the annual "Swim, Dine, and Dance" at the Paradise Inn on September 20. "Guide to Opportunity" was the theme of the Fall Leadership Conference held at Camelback Extension on September 21. A schedule of events from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. included swimming, dancing, a bar-b-que and many other activities. Students were presented with the basic college policy, and then were asked to put it into practical use.

Officers for the first semester included Pete Banko, president; Bob Brown, vice-president; Tommy Tang, secretary; and Robert Jones, treasurer.

Have Successful Year

Second semester saw the newly-elected Associated Students officers starting a campus health program and initiating a news media between departments and AS for the purpose of coordinating communication between students and faculty. Highlights of the second semester were the California Junior College Student Government Association conference in Los Angeles, and the traditional Bear Day activities in late April and early May. AS also coordinated the Fine Arts Festival activities in April.

Officers for second semester were Charlotte Bauer, president; Janet Jackson, vice-president; Donna Carr, secretary; and Sam Jimenez, treasurer.

Charlotte Bauer, second semester Associated Students president.

Second semester Associated Students commissioners are Rod Hanneman, Diane Neveln, John Anderson, Judy Orcutt, Carolyn Bauer, Bob Brown, Pete Banko.

PC AMS Sponsors Thanksgiving Dance

Back row: Mr. Powell, sponsor; Paul Williams, John Hunter, Tommy Tang, Will Brundage, Jerry W. Moore, John Dykeman. Front row: John Anderson, Randy McDonald, Pete Sharpe, and Dan Wahlin.

Twisting their way into another year with a co-sponsored AWS-AMS mixer held on October 4, the Associated Men Students can boast of a success-packed year. The highlight of the year was the Thanksgiving formal dance, held at ASU's Memorial Union on November 27.

The first semester's activities were terminated with the installation dinner of January 14 for the new student officers. Second semester activities included a western stomp on January 17 and a "bed" race on March 12. AMS also sponsored and coordinated the Song Fest activities.

The aims of AMS are to assist the new students in adjusting themselves to college life, to promote recreational and social activities for all men students, to sponsor intramural athletics, and to promote intercollegiate athletics.

Tom I'Anson served ably as president of AMS for the first semester. Equally able were his vice-president, Roy Gentry; secretary-treasurer, Walter Tilford; and social commissioner, Lee Green. Second semester officers included Paul Williams, president; John Hunter, vice-president; Tommy Tang, secretary-treasurer; and Will Brundage, social commissioner.

Christmas Formal Sponsored by AWS

The Associated Women Students began their activities this year with the Big-Little Sister Tea in the auditorium. Other first semester activities included their annual Christmas formal, a mixer, a faculty tea, and a foreign women students' breakfast.

The high point of the second semester was the AWS Rodeo Stomp on March 13.

Officers of the first semester included Betty Brundage, president; Charlotte Bauer, vice-president; Susan Storms, secretary; and Susan Cressler, treasurer.

Officers for the second semester were Marilyn Dick, president; Susan Storms, vice-president; Karen Merry, secretary; and Katie Stevens, treasurer.

Associated Women Student officers for the first semester were Charlotte Bauer, vice-president, and Susan Storms, secretary. Not pictured are Betty Brundage and Susan Cressler.

Associated Women Student officers for second semester were Marilyn Dick, Susan Storms, Karen Merry, Katie Stevens, Pat Dillon, Mary Jany Byrns, Pat Doyle.

Seventeen Girls Chosen to Serve Board

Scholarship, leadership, character, and attitude are important to a freshman girl if she is to be chosen to serve as an **Honor Board** member during her sophomore year. Ten girls are chosen each spring from nominations made by the retiring board and faculty members.

Honor Board works in conjunction with Associated Women Students and is on call to serve at any or all functions connected with Phoenix College. Sponsor for the board is Mrs. Jinnett Kirk, Dean of Women.

Top row: Judi Orcutt, Linda Hughes, Maudella Gallgher, Eleanore Prickett, Ann Haley, Cheryl Edel, Jan Watt. (Bottom row): Diane Nevyln, Betty Brundage, Charlotte Bauer, Dotty Jarsensky, Janet Jackson, Marti Weeks, Dean Kirk. (Not pictured): Mary O'Dowd, Brenda Gold, Susan Williams, Kitty Lewis, and Carolyn Muth.

"13" Club Chooses Outstanding Men

Tom Tang, Marshall Arnold, Roy Gentry, Larry McCann, Louis Schaflander, Chuck Orwig, Gary Mandalfino, Dean Pierson, Bob Brown, Pete Banko, Walt Niemeyer, Tim Riggs, Dave Merrill, Russ Dobash.

The **"13" Club,** organized in 1929 to honor thirteen outstanding sophomore men, began this year's activities by working at the Swim, Dine, and Dance, at the Paradise Inn. Other activities this year included ushering at athletic events, checking parking stickers in the parking lot, ushering for the graduation activities, assisting Associated Men Students with Song Fest, working with Careers Inc., and sponsoring the annual "13" Club steak fry.

The members are chosen each year from nominations made by retiring members and the faculty. They are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, personality, and attitude.

Working with chairman Gary Mandalfino were Roy Gentry, vice-president; and Dean Pierson, Dean of Students.

Beta Phi Gamma Elects Vollrath President

Members of Beta Phi Gamma for the year are Cecilia Donahue, Zan Ellis, Mary Vollrath, Dick Dewey, Dotty Jarsensky, and Mrs. Barbara Van Sittert, sponsor. Not pictured are Rita Hechler, Gizelle Beke, and co-sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Robinson.

Beta Phi Gamma is a national honorary fraternity which recognizes individual ability and achievement in journalism. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a 2.5 grade average and hold a major position on either SAND-PRINTS or BEAR TRACKS.

Officers for 1963-64 were Mary Vollrath, president; Dotty Jarsensky, vice-president; Rita Hechler, secretary; and Cecilia Donahue, treasurer. Advisors were Mrs. Barbara Van Sittert of SAND-PRINTS and Mrs. Barbara Robinson of BEAR TRACKS.

Delta Psi Omega Holds Initiation Dinner

Members of Delta Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, are Mr. John Paul, sponsor, Gizelle Beke, Peggy Thurston, Dennis Turner, and Ron Flores.

With approximately 20 members, Delta Psi Omega promotes quality in drama work at Phoenix College. Delta Psi is a national junior college drama fraternity, and its members must meet all national as well as local requirements to join. Members of Masque and Dagger make up the majority of Delta Psi.

John W. Paul is the sponsor of the group. Besides presenting plays on the campus, the students hold a dinner and formal initiation ceremony once a year.

Annual Tea Sponsored by Eta Chi Epsilon

Eta Chi Epsilon members are (First row): Miss Edith Stevens, advisor, Denyse Tyson, Leola Meyer, Carol Myers, June Asher, Barbara Boydston, Darlene Flood, and Bobbie Brown. (Second row): Kathryn Stevens, Donna Fox, Rebecca Vanemburg, Carol Farington, Carolyn Cahill, Sue Hermansen, and Agnes Ann Valliere.

Open to all home economics majors with a 2.0 or better grade average, Eta Chi Epsilon was organized in 1926 to promote service to the field of home economics.

To begin the year's activities, Eta Chi held their annual tea and program for all home economics majors. The group sponsored a Christmas donation to convalescent homes throughout the Phoenix area. A study and follow-up on the White House Conference on Aging was one of the major projects sponsored by the group.

Eta Chi's student officers included Agnes Valliere, president; Estelle McLeod, first vice-president; Carolyn Cahill, second vice-president; Sandra Mecham, secretary-treasurer.

PCAF Pledges Meet Rigid Physical Requirements

Members of the Phoenix College Athletic Fraternity are (Front row): Mike Markham, Mike Stone, Arthur Flagg, and Dick Wenham. (Back row): sponsor Steve Carson, Eugene Jackson, John Anderson, Coleman Sledge, Tom Elmore, James Hall, and Dave Humphrey.

The Phoenix College Athletic Fraternity was organized in April, 1963, with the objective of promoting physical and mental development in college students. Members are pledged to maintain the highest degree of physical fitness and to assist others in achieving physical fitness.

Headed by Mike Markham, president; Richard Werham, vice-president; Jim Kelley, secretary-treasurer; and under the advisement of Coach Steve Carson, the PCAF meets regularly for smokers and dinners. Eighteen members were selected.

In order to join this fraternity, a member must meet these rigid physical qualifications:

1 mile run ..... 6 min.
100 yd. dash ..... 11.3 sec.
Running high jump ..... 5 ft.
20-ft. rope climb ..... 12 sec.
120 yd. low hurdles ..... 16 sec.
Running broad jump ..... 17 ft.
100 yd. swim ..... 1 min. 45 sec.
Front hand spring landing on feet
Hand stand ..... 10 sec.
16 lb. shot put ..... 30 ft.
Baseball throw ..... 250 ft.
or Javelin throw ..... 130 ft.
Scholarship.....
Eligible for varsity competition.

Three Plays Presented by Masque and Dagger

Since 1928, Masque and Dagger has provided the student body with first class theater and given the student the chance to develop theatrical talents under actual production circumstances.

Under the advisement of Mr. John W. Paul, the club has presented three major productions: "Blithe Spirit" in October, "Thurber Carnival" in December, and "J. B." in March. Peggy Thurston served as president and Carol Kelton as secretary.

First row: Dennis Turner, Bob Wilson, Warren Katzke, Larry Baird, Ron Flores. (Back row): Aleda Hajek, Peggy Thurston, Barbara Blaine, Adrienne Farina, Judy Shogren, Gizelle Beke and Mr. John Paul, advisor.

Art Club Studies Many Local Art Projects

The Art Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. John Ransom, began the year's activities by attending the Phoenix Art Museum in November. Throughout the year, the club took various field trips to local art projects held at the Art Museum and Heard Museum.

Art Club members are (Front row): Mike Mickelson, Dennis Moorehead, Warren Katzke, Ron Flores, Harold Munz, Larry Rush. (Back row): Mr. John Ransom, advisor, Nancy Lee, Janette Smith, Janis McGregor, Ann Hegg, Peggy Thurston, Cathy Heikam, Sharron Johnson and Bob Lacher.

Spanish Club members (Front row): Dolores Rojes, Inez Rojes, Michael Williams, Rose Martinez, Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, Sara Jane Dade, Juanita Gibson. (Back row): David Linne, Daniel Ramirez, William Strnad, Dr. Jose J. Vega, J. P. Montgomery, and Tom Short.

Spanish and French Clubs Host Guest Speakers

Scheduled films, guest speakers, and records, have been just a few of the activities of Phoenix College's French and Spanish Clubs.

Spanish club members, under the advisement of Dr. Vega, devoted meetings to studying the different Spanish speaking countries and learning the customs and history of each country.

The French Club, advised by Dr. Wayne Gilman, spent meetings listening to popular music, watching French films, and playing word games in French.

French Club members are (Left to right): Dr. Gilman, Gayle Curry, Virginia Norton, Madelaine Levy, Eric Olsson, David Thayer, and David Stephey.

Young Democrats Attend State Conventions

The Young Democrats of Phoenix College started the year off by attending a state convention which was held in Tucson October 11-13. Preparations were made at this convention for the national Young Democrats convention which was held in Las Vegas in December. Plans were discussed at the NYD convention for the 1964 Presidential campaign.

Other activities included a hootenanny, and two films, "Harvest of Shame" and "Tennessee Valley."

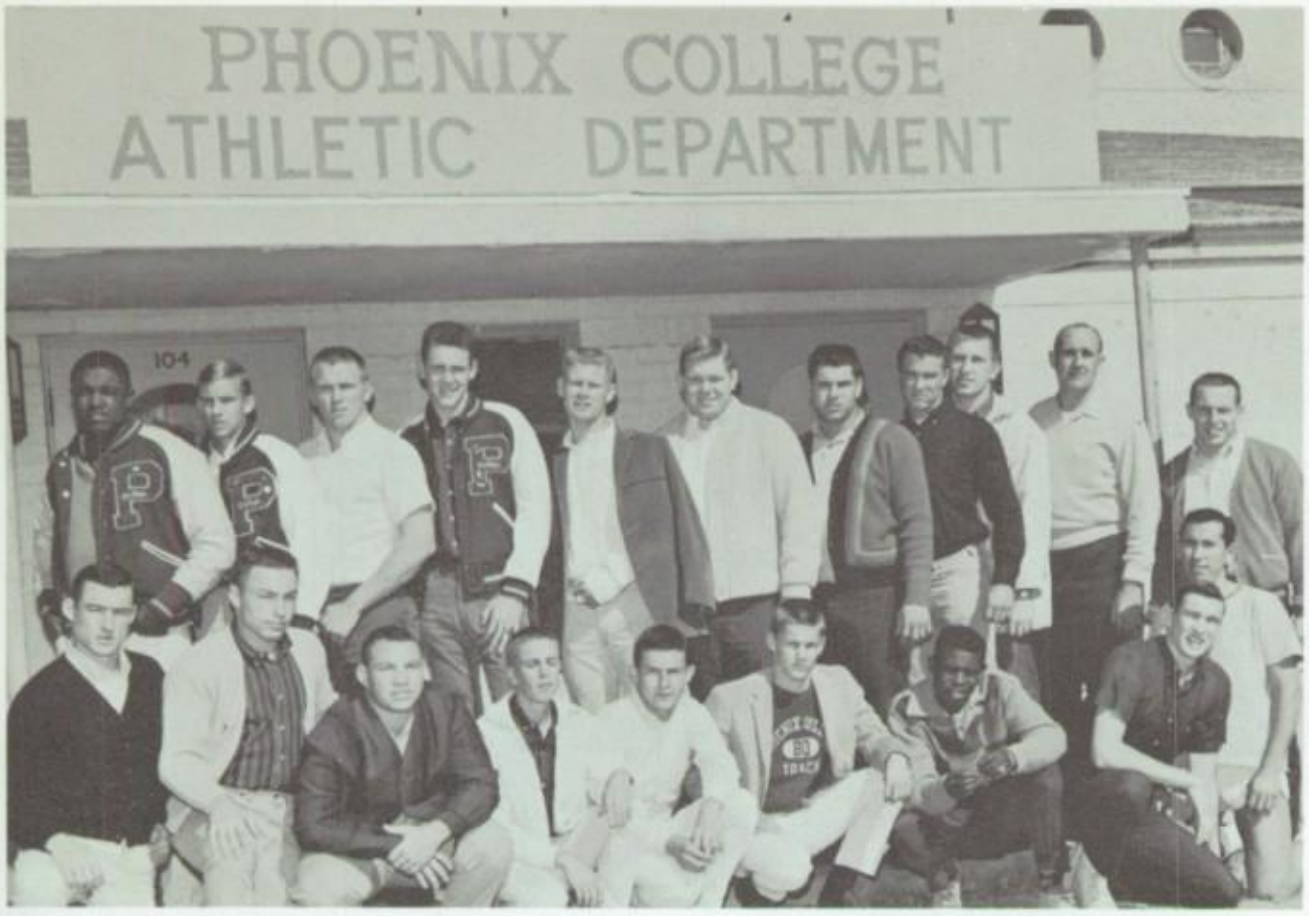
Members of the Young Democrats are (Front row): Dave Thayer, Leon Thompson, Terry Gammill, and Bill Troster. (Middle row): Bob McNamara, Mike Mickelson, Jakeeta Watley, Rosie Martinez, Carol Peluso, and Lawrence Callahan. (Back row): Mrs. Juanita Jamison, Virginia Norton, Jo Ann Randall, Carolyn Lybarger, Stella Favela, June Asher, Teri Guberman, Carol Mason, Joy Wilson, and Nancy Kolsrud.

International Relations Club Backs U N

To promote interest in international relations, the United Nations, and such organizations as the Peace Corps, Alliance for Progress, and foreign service is the aim of International Relations Club.

The year's activities included participating in the model United Nations at Spokane, Washington, on April 1, sponsoring speakers on campus, and holding an evening of dancing and a banquet with the Foreign Students Club.

International Relations Club members are (Front row): Larry Callahan, Roy Gentry, Dave Thayer, Leon Thompson, Bob McNamara, and Bill Troster. (Back row): Earl Manns, Rosie Martinez, Stella Favela, Genie Oliver, Carol Peluso, Virginia Norton, Joy Wilson, and Mr. Holland Melvin, sponsor.



Members of the Lettermen's Club (Front row): Mike Foley, John Jemes, Bill Bennett, Richard Wenham, Gary Rooker, Mike Markham, Jim Hall, Jim Wyatt, and Bill Lugo. (Back row): Joe Henderson, Dave Humphrey, Ron Harvill, John Anderson, Gordon Everett, Gary Bell, John Landry, Jim LaBenz, Melvin Kunasck, Coach Carson, and Roy Cuttie.

Lettermen

Sponsor Dance

Any male student who is awarded a letter for participating in intercollegiate sports and who is recommended by the coaches is automatically a member of the Lettermen's Club. It was organized with the purposes of promoting interest in college athletics, sports events, and showing good sportsmanship. The club sponsored a dance in February.

Rodeo Club Participates in Jaycee Rodeo

For the first time this year Phoenix College organized its first Rodeo Club for those students who are interested in rodeo and in the various activities that are included in this field.

One of the main projects for the members was participation in the Phoenix Jaycee Rodeo, March 12, 13, 14, and 15.

Rodeo Club members (First row): Goldeen Walters, Lynn Fernyhough, Mary Ann Haven, Barbara Garcia, and Sharron Han. (Second row): Karren Muffley, Wanda Wils, Laura Patrick, Pete Sharpe, and Mimsi Borsch. (Third row): Mike Mickelson, Jerry Cassavat, Roger Milla, Terry Jones, Jim Emerson, and Dave Mattingly.

Nursing Club Stresses Professional Goals

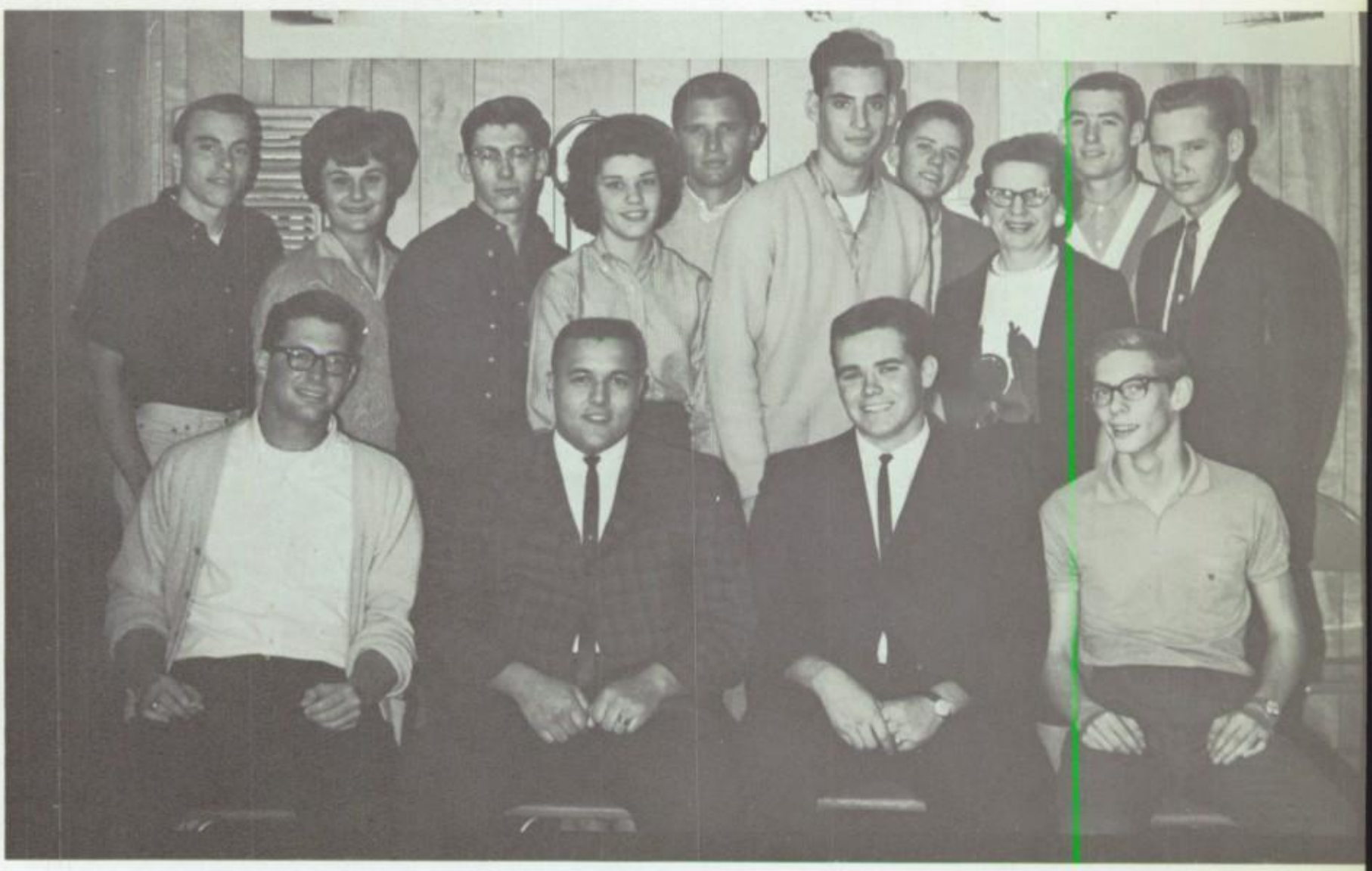
Members of the Nursing Club are (Front row): Mrs. Cornelius, advisor, L. Malone, V. Brinlee, E. Schwab, D. Davis, H. Goss, M. Curran, L. Brock, and J. Lewis. (Second row): L. Nyman, B. LaPrade, E. Conner, J. Christian, D. Van Dyke, J. Wilson, J. Miller, and S. Frader. (Third row): A. Foster, L. Sutherlin, A. Brown, P. Swam, J. Breeden, D. Miller, N. Smith, M. Ross. (Back row): F. Ellen, S. Olvey, D. Wondolski, M. Hendron, E. Ioerger, B. Viotti, V. Lang, and R. Haley.

Chess Club Schedules Match

After being inactive for a number of years, the Phoenix College Chess Club, under the direction of Willard W. Howard, began this year's activities with a chess match. Working with president Fred Cheshire was secretary-treasurer, Jim Fujii.

Members of the Chess Club (Left to right): Mr. Willard Howard, advisor, Fred Cheshire, Jim Frize, and Norman Woodall.

Pre-Med Club Tours Southwest Blood Bank



Pre-med Club members are (Back row): Paul Williams, Claire Bernard, Paul Carras, Jackie Lencer, Bob Rush, Jules Altfas, Walt Lencer, Mrs. Johnson, advisor, Mike Foley, and Bill Reid. (Front row): Mike Austin, Ed Loza, Jim Deaver, and Stanley Albert.

Kindergarten Assisted by Child Study Club

Attending joint meetings with the Phoenix Guild of Puppetry and assisting with the kindergarten for Navajo children were just two of the many projects the Child Study Club sponsored.

Working with president Noel Broadman were Carol Farington, vice-president; Patsy McCampbell, secretary; and Joy Wilson, treasurer.

Members of the Child Study Club are Marcia Bohrer, Mary Remson, Joy Wilson, Paulette Montgomery, Debbie Ansten, looking at the puppet, Patsy McCampbell, Helen Brumbaugh, and Mrs. Jo Lawrence, sponsor.

Klinapaha Club Visits Reservation

Klinapaha members are (Front row): Edison Johnson, Valjean Joshevama, David Thompson, and Lloyd Yazzie. (Back row): Virginia Pigeon, Carolyn Groesbeck, Althea Hastings, Sylvia Barton, Gloria Lomahaftewa, Alicia Jones, Sandra Russell, Eva Northup, Velma Kanseah, and Mrs. Norman K. Snyder, advisor.

"Many tribes traveling together" is the meaning of Klinapaha, which is a social club for Indian and non-Indian students.

The club was led by Gloria Lomahaftewa, president; Joe Biakeddy, vice-president; and Alethea Hastings, secretary-treasurer. The year's activities included a program for the Current Issues class, and a visit to one of the Indian reservations during the second semester.

The Klinapaha Club was organized in 1960 with the purpose of encouraging friendship and understanding between Indian and non-Indian students.

Foreign Students Club Presents Two Assemblies

Organized approximately five years ago, the Foreign Students Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Conrad Powell and Mr. Wayne Edland, started the year's activities with two assemblies. Other activities included a Christmas party with the International Relations Club and a spring party.

Officers who served the Foreign Students were Louis Hasbany, president; Ian Jenkins, vice-president; Nancy Lee, secretary; and Mary Raseley, treasurer.

Foreign Students Club members are (Back row): Mr. Conrad Powell, Mr. Wayne Edland, co-sponsors, Nancy Lee (Hong Kong), Mary Rasely (USA), Janet Yee (Thailand), Ingrid Muller (Germany), and Zan Ellis (Ireland). (Front row): Abraham Stopper (Ireland), Louis Hasbany (Lebanon), Ivan Lay (Hungary), William Herrett (Canada), Gilbert Chan (China), Ian Jenkins (Great Britain), and Edgson Chow (China).

Math Club Enjoyed Lectures Throughout Year

The study of the Thatcher Calculating Instrument, lectures by faculty members, and visits to the computer installations around the Valley were only a few of the activities of the members of the Phoenix College Mathematics Club.

The club was organized in 1960 and is open to all students interested in mathematics. With president Robert Friz, Victor Berner, secretary-treasurer; and under the advisement of Mr. Albert Qualley, the club meetings were made more enjoyable by the presentation and solution of puzzle-type mathematics problems.

Members of the PC Mathematics Club are (Front row): John Szabo, Dorothy Miller. (Middle row): Larry Wood, Bob Frix, Robert Acosta and Mr. Albert Qualley, sponsor. (Back row): Alan Ronwer, and Victor Berner.

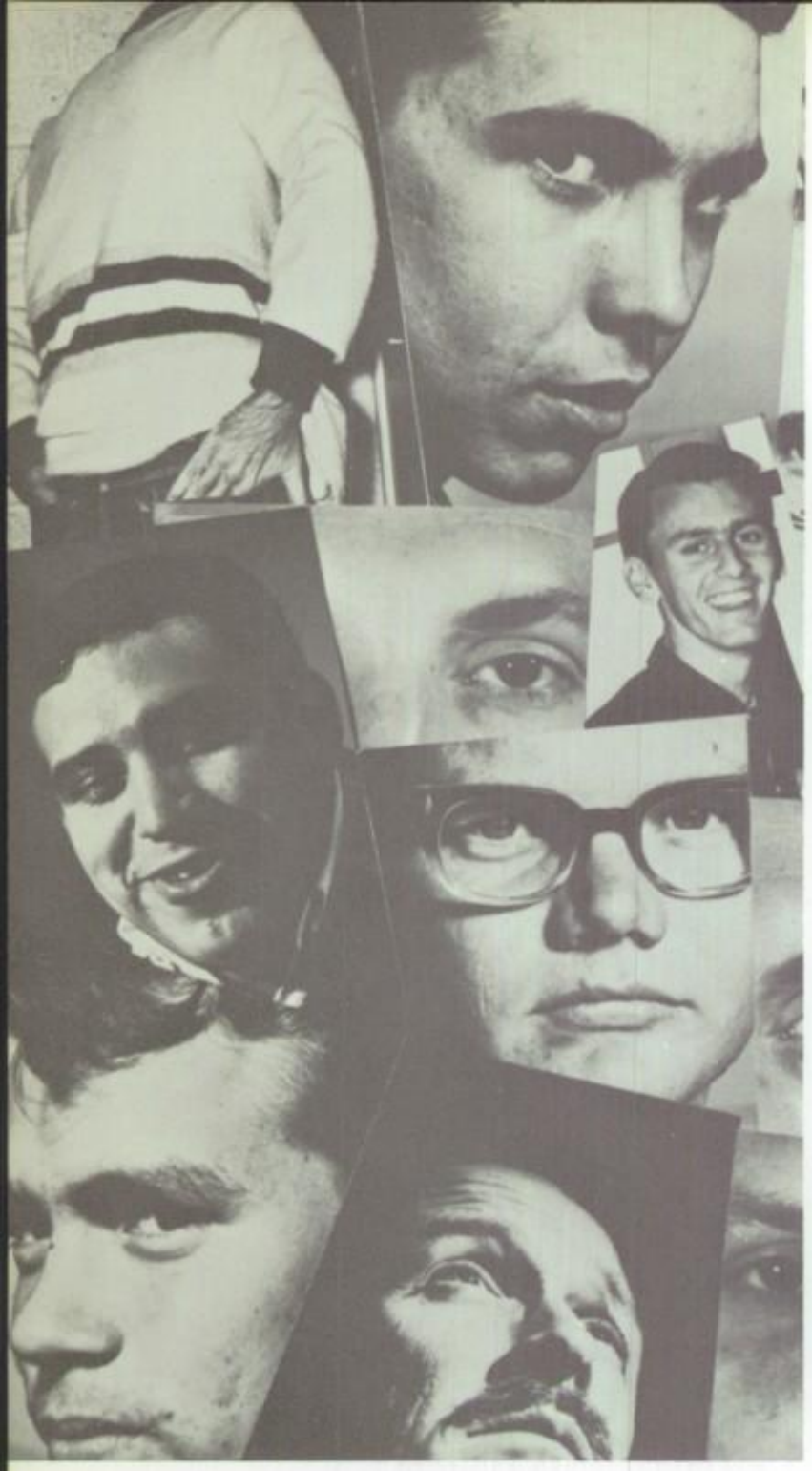
ASEA Gets Experience in Varied Activities

ASEA, Arizona Student Education Association, is the pre-professional association for Phoenix College students who are preparing for a career in the teaching profession. Its main purpose is to provide members with a thorough understanding and knowledge of local, state, and national education associations. It also atempts to interest capable students in a life-long career of teaching.

Through such activities as sponsoring ASEA officers workshops, attending two ASEA conventions in Tucson, and sponsoring American Education Week, the members have gained practical experience in working with national education associations.

David Wilson was elected president during the first semester. Marc Weidinger served as president second semester along with Elsa Weustermann, secretary; and Joseph Martin, treasurer.

Members of the ASEA are (Back row): Dr. V. H. Baumann, sponsor; Joseph Martin, treasurer; Marc Weidinger, president; David Wilson, Madonna Laux, and Elsa Weustermann, secretary. (Front row): Jeanen Fellet, parliamentarian, Dorothy Frazier, Patricia Davidson, Mary Rasley, and Sharron Christensen.



Photography Students Organize Perceptive Eye

Newly organized second semester, the Perceptive Eye aims to promote and to encourage photographic excellence in the serious student, and to offer inspiration to all students to find personal means of expression in photography.

Mr. Allen Dutton, photography instructor, sponsored the clubs. Officers were Gus Walker, president; Rick Wier, vice president; and Tyrone McLain, secretary. Trips were planned, and the group held an exhibit on the school campus.

Any student registered at Phoenix College is eligible for membership.

Members of the Perceptive Eye are (Left to right): Tyrone McLain, Rick Weir, Lou Bernal (honorary member), Gus Walker, Bob Peck, Jack McGurdy, and Mr. Allen Dutton, sponsor.

Business Club Reactivated Semester II

Front row: Earl Manns, E. Leon Thompson, Dave Thayer, John Anderson, Dan Crye, Gordon Everitt, Bob Foster, Roy Gentry, and James Feeley. (Middle row): Carlos Urguidez, Genie Oliver, Marfa Smith, Sue Van Ness, Rudy Ann Bosquez, Della Mae Vickers, Juanita Taylor, Inez Rojes, Angie Gomez, Louis Hasbany, and Drue Bates. (Last row): Mr. Vernon Schneck, Betty Schriver, Michael Noble and John Ratliff.

Through the efforts of the PC Business Club, students interested in business learn about the business community and the social-economic responsibilities of its leaders.

Led this year by Mike Noble, president, Ronald Miller, vice president; Betty Shriver, secretary; and Mr. Vernon Schneck, advisor, the Business Club hosted prominent businessmen as guest speakers and visited various industries around the valley.

Business Club Joins Phoenix Jaycees

Attending Jaycee meetings and other Jaycee functions were just a few of the many activities that the Business Club of Camelback Extension participated in.

The Board of Directors included Ron Treiber, Brenda Cline, Ken Scoville, Randy Blamer, Steve Romney, and Bill Reutter.

Television personality Art Brock addresses the Business Club of Camelback Extension. Mr. Brock was one of many speakers to address the club during their meetings.

Camelback Extension Forms Philosophy Club

Striving to gain a deeper and more lasting philosophy has been the main objective of the Camelback Extension's Philosophy Club.

Organized this year to promote student interest in philosophy, the Philosophy Club was under the sponsorship of Mr. Wimberley.

Members of the Philosophy Club at Camelback Extension read over a philosophy book to learn more about the subject. They are (Left to right): Helen Treis, Judith Douglas, Larry Raboy, Mary Ann Corbett, Sheryl Dalmolin, and Joan Phillips.

Back row: Susan Raine, Nancy Poe, Eva Northrup, Sharon Barsaloux, Carol Collins, Rose Lewis, Midge Malmquist, Susan Clark, Mary Joyce Leonard, Jean Snyder. (Front row): Kathy Gordon, Sara Fryd, Iris Meyer, Elsa Weustermann, Sharon Christenson, Ginny Shaffer, Jane Barton, and Rosemary Lynch.

Thirteen Girls Pledge AKT

Bells were ringing for the members of Alpha Kappa Tau as they started the year off with a cow bell sale in September. A cake walk in October and a Christmas party at Mountain Shadows Restaurant in December were some of the activities of members and pledges of AKT. AKT held a leap year dance on February 1, and their annual Stomp in March. They also sold hats for Bear Day.

Working with the first semester president Rosemary Lynch were Elsa Weustermann, vice-president; Martha Mahoney, secretary; and Kathy Gordon, treasurer. Second semester officers included Elsa Weustermann, president; Rose Lewis, vice-president; Sharon Raine, treasurer; and Sharon Barsaloux, secretary. Miss Mary Ann Enloe was the sponsor for the sorority this year.

After a surprise luncheon for president Pat Bergman, held at the Buckboard Restaurant in Scottsdale, the members of AKT gathered to receive their sweatshirts last June. The sweatshirts were red with white lettering. Proudly holding their sweatshirts are Sharon Christenson, Pat Bergman, Kathy Gordon, Ginny Shaffer, Carmela D'Angelo, Martha Mahoney.

Fashion Show Benefits St. John's Indian Mission

Saint John's Indian Mission was chosen this year for Alpha Sigma Gamma's charity project. The members held a fashion show at the Phoenix Women's Club on March 17, and the proceeds were given to the mission. A needy family was chosen during the Christmas season and the girls donated food, clothing, and toys. Other sorority functions included a Christmas banquet, a dinner dance in the spring, and a Valentine's Day stomp.

The aims of Alpha Sig are to promote a feeling of friendliness among the women students of Phoenix College, and to form a closer fellowship and feeling of sisterhood, and to cooperate in promoting all worthy activities of Phoenix College.

Working with first semester president Wanda Wills were Carolyn Utz, vice-president; Carol Miller, secretary; and Kay Lytle, treasurer. Officers for second semester were Pam Pataky, president; Wanda Wills, vice-president; Marianne Pimmerman, secretary; and Lynn Peustel, treasurer.

Back row: Carolyn Utz, Adriana Phillips, Wanda Wills, Pam Pataky, Mrs. Jane Ream, Carol Miller, Lynn Fustel, Laura Patrick, Kay Lytle, Sue Young. (Front row): Diane Lovett, Mary Ann Timmerman, and Barbara Crowley. (Not pictured): Janet Boddicker Mary Grace Oyler, Meridel Vaughn.

Back row: Charlotte Bauer, Cheryl Edel, Claire Bernard, Janice Ives, Jain Bachman, Carol Mulhern, Nancy Barnes, Sharron Daly, Judie Popkin, Susan Storms. (Front row): Linda Hughes, Maudella Gallger, Leah Cherry, Judi Orcutt, Jolene Reding, Susan Cressler, and Judy Donithan. (Not pictured): Terry Hanson, Pat Doyle, Pat Dillon, Nannette Simmons, Susan Reser.

Chi Omega Chi Takes Homecoming Honors

Chi Omega Chi, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Margarethe Shank, started the year with their annual Golden Oldies Dance on October 18. Other activities included a cake walk on Valentine's Day, a Christmas skit for Saint John's Indian Mission, two dinner dances, and a spring stomp.

During Homecoming, Chi O won first place for the best skit performance. They also placed three members as Homecoming royalty: Sid Gilbreath, Homecoming king; Judy Donithan, freshman attendant; and Nannette Simmons as sophomore attendant.

Working with first semester president, Maudella Gallger, were Bette Jahrmarkt, vice-president; Cheryl Edel, secretary; and Carol Hardesty, treasurer. Second semester officers were Judy Orcutt, president; Pat Dillion, vice-president; Claire Bernard, secretary; and Linda Hughes, treasurer.

Dances Lead Delta Phi Beta's Activities

A Halloween Stomp on October 31 began the activities of the year for Delta Phi Beta. The semester passed quickly for members and pledges as they worked on a dinner dance and their annual Surfer's Swing. In January they held a mother and daughter banquet.

Delta Phi Beta is one of the newest sororities at Phoenix College, and is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elma Weiss. The purpose of this sorority is to be a valuable asset to the scholastic and social life of Phoenix College. Members strive to promote lasting friendships among the college women of our school, and to form a close and lasting feeling of co-operation and sisterhood and to encourage ideals and standards of high character.

Officers for the first semester were Rosemary Larson, president; Linda Whitted, vice-president; Linda Conto, secretary; and Virginia Thorman, treasurer. Second semester officers included Linda Conto, president; Shirley Helton, vice-president; Marilyn Jacobson, secretary; and Liz Mehlum, treasurer.

Back row: Linda Conto, Aleta McCabe, Marilyn Jacobson, Virginia Thoroman, Rosemary Cain, Marfa Smith, Linda Whitted, Rosemary Larson. (Front row): Joan Cummins, Liz Mehlum, Lyle Hummel, Ann Clary, Shirley Helton, Karen Merry. (Not pictured): Adrienne Farina, Mary Ann Haven, Margaret Simmons, Linda Silverson, and Mrs. Elma Weiss, sponsor.

Front row: Judy D'Apuzzo, Judy Christensen, Bev Paneitz, Nancy Grundy, Bonnie Schuren, Mrs. Anne Shindler (sponsor), Liz Vaughn, June Trotman, Ardath Lawton, Nancy Lee, Mary O'Dowd, Carol Muth, and Madelyn Gass. (Bottom row): Elaine Voita, Sharon Patrick, Carolynn Bauer, Diane Neveln, Donna Carr, Marilynn Dick, Joyce Pinkley, Jackie Mumma, Betty Brundage, and Joni Walters. Not pictured was Kitty Lewis.

KDN Sponsors November Fashion Show

Models for KDN's annual fashion show include (Left to right): Dave Zorn, Pat Lebs, Joyce Pinkley, Donna Carr, Jack Martin, Dick Mitchell. The fashion show was held on November 12 at the Valley Fashion Center.

Activities for Kappa Delta Nu centered around the "Junior Janes" in the Jane Wayland Child Care Center. The girls spent a lot of time and hard work in favor of their chosen charity project. A dinner dance, fund raising stomp, and fashion show were just a few of the other activities that KDN participated in.

Presiding officers for the first semester included Bonnie Schuren, president; Marilyn Dick, vice-president; Donna Carr, secretary; Diane Neveln, treasurer. Second semester officers were Bonnie Schuren, president; Joni Walters, vice-president; Madelyn Gass, secretary; and Carolyn Bauer, treasurer.

Front row: Marilynn Rice, Jody Farris, Sandy Miller, Lolly Heath, and Earlene Alexander. (Back row): Donna Moore, Lynn Hoover, Jean Morton, Diane West, Mary Jane Byrns, Suzi Rare, Judy Brown, and Dee Tyson.

Phi Lamb Holds February Hootenanny

A charity card party for the YWCA on October 29 started the year for Phi Lambda Zeta. February was a busy month for members and pledges with a car wash, a hootenanny, a dinner dance, and pledge project.

Phi Lamb was established in order to provide pleasant associations and a spirit of friendship and co-operation during college days. The aims are to promote a better spirit of co-operation and friendship among its members; to promote high scholastic standings; and to uphold honor, truth, and unity.

First semester officers were Lolly Heath, president; Marilynn Rice, vice-president; Janice Weston, secretary; and Earlene Alexander, treasurer. Officers for second semester included Mary Jane Byrns, president; Sandy Miller, vice-president; Cheryl Randles, secretary; and Diane West, treasurer.

Theta Wins 1st Place for Best Homecoming Exhibit

Winning the first place trophy for the best display to promote Homecoming was just the first of many projects this year for Theta Chi Delta. A stomp, a pledge car wash, dinner dance, and fashion show were some of Theta's fall activities. During the Christmas season the members held a "home" party for the Crippled Children's Hospital. The spring season found the girls working on Rodeo and Song Fest activities.

First semester officers included Laurie Folmer, president; Diane Reutter, vice-president; Marilyn Mello, secretary; and Jan Watt, treasurer. Officers for second semester were Laurie Folmer, president; Sandy Potter, vice-president; Marilyn Mello, secretary; and Dianne Gentry, treasurer.

Members of Theta put on their Homecoming skit. They are (Left to right): Laurie Folmer, Jean Courtney, and Barbara Blaine.

Back row: Judy Hazelett, Patsy Ong, Katie Stevens, Barbara Bru, Shirley Kurz, Bev Parks, Kathy Tewhill, and Sandy Potter. (Middle row): Carolyn Zemp, Susan Sellers, Barbara Blaine, Jean Courtney, Janet Jackson, Jan Watt, Carmel Dunn, Dianne Gentry, Laurie Folmer, Pam Harkins, Diane Reuter. (Front row): Gloria Chavez, Mary Ann Rozea, and Marilyn Mello.

Hootenanny, Mum Sale Top Gamma Rho Projects

Back row: Andy Espinosa, Bill Troster, Gary Mandalfino, Mike Mickelson, Bert Williams, Dave Willets, Jerry Moore, Jules Le Boyer, Jim Henderson, Walter Tilford, Marshall Arnold. (Middle row): Gary Richardson, Bob Hernbrode, Pete Sharpe, Dick Mitchell, Farrel Woolford, Tom l'Anson, John Dykema, John Hunter, Larry James, Mr. Wm. Anderson, sponsor. (Front row): Pete Banko, Brian Wilson, Drew Skaggs, John Parrish, Lewis Schaflander, Paul Williams, Lee Green, Tommy Tang, John Ratliff.

Starting the year off with an all-school hootenanny, followed by a stomp, a mum sale during the Homecoming festivities, and the backing of the various queen candidates, Gamma Rho successfully ended its first year as an organized fraternity on the Phoenix College campus.

The fraternity was established to meet the mature standards of men students at PC and to urge its members to participate in and take full advantage of the many college activities offered.

First semester officers serving Gamma Rho were Lou Russo, president; Larry James, internal vice-president; Walter Tilford, secretary; and Bill Morrison, treasurer.

Capably fulfilling their positions under second semester president, Marshall Arnold, were John Hunter, external vice-president; John Ratliff, internal vice-president; James King, secretary; and Jerry Moore, treasurer.

Phi Alpha Chi members are (Front row): Dick Stewart, Randy Strong, George Fleming, Bruce Swift, Larry McCann. (Second row): Harry Lidington, Scott Davis, Roy Gentry, Bill Dorrer, Barry Bonnickson, Ivan Lay, Bill Herrett, Mr. Neal. (Back row): Van Pope, Steve Trampe, Bill McQueen.

Phi Chi Sponsors Annual Cupid Capers Dance

The big project for Phi Alpha Chi this year was the production of their annual Cupid Capers dance. The dance was held in the cafeteria on February 8, and was one of the first semi-formals of the year. During the dance every year a Queen of Hearts is chosen. This year, as in the years preceding, the faculty, rather than the students, chose Marilyn Dick as the 1964 Queen of Hearts.

During the Christmas holidays, members of the fraternity went caroling. Participation in the Rodeo Parade and sponsoring teams in all the sports of the intramural program were some of their other activities.

Working with first semester president, Barry Bonnickson, were vice-president, Jerry Schneider; and secretary-treasurer, Bill Doerrer. Second semester officers were Bill Doerrer, president; Randy Strong, secretary; and Roy Gentry, treasurer.

Aune, Vicario Hold Presidencies in TO

Their participation in the Song Fest activities, and several other activities including car washes, were the major projects of Tau Omega during the 1963-64 school year.

Organized thirty-six years ago, Tau Omega still has the same basic aims and purposes as it did when it was first recognized as a Phoenix College fraternity. Its aims are to promote sportsmanship, scholarship, and fraternity among its members.

The wearing of the insignia and the taking of an oath of allegiance are just a part of the initiation ceremonies that each pledge must go through upon becoming a member.

First semester officers were Dell Aune, president; Tom Bliss, vice-president; Dave Wyatt, secretary-treasurer. Following in the leadership positions for the second semester were Larry Vicario, president; Steve Playford, vice-president; and Bud Doss, secretary-treasurer.

Front row: Larry Vicario, Mitch Anderson, Ralph Milling, Bud Doss, Gene Midkiff, Gordon Hamilton, Jim Slingland. (Bottom row): Jim Jaroscak, Steve Playford, Chuck Henderson, Dennis Callegy, Richard Mendelson, Gene Ross.

Dinner is always a pleasant thing. Here Jackie Mumma, Althea Hasrings, Mary Vollrath, and Louis Hasbany wait quietly, apparently oblivious to the highjinks at the table behind them. (Photo by Ebsen)

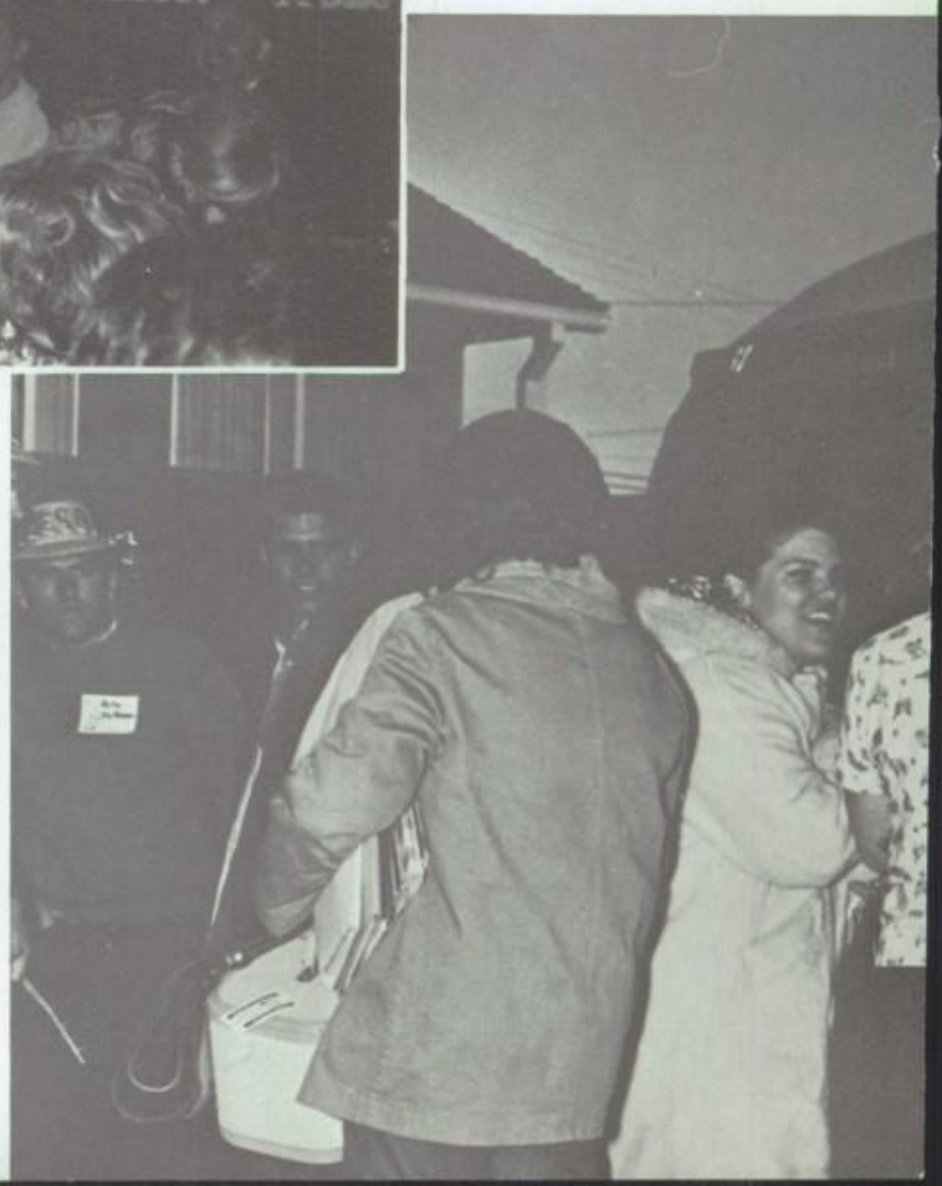
Whoever thought up the theme for this year's conference, "Youth—The Light of Tomorrow," must have anticipated the group's activities which extended long into the wee, small hours of each "tomorrow" at Show Low.

"Let's go bowling on Bowling Green," the delegates shrieked at the crack of dawn. Eighteen hours later they were still going strong, doing the limbo or singing by the fireside.

This year's conference had several unforgettable moments. First was the performance of the beautiful Princess Jinnett, whose theatrical talent is concealed by her hum-drum duties as Dean of Women. And what delegate can forget Judi Orcutt's lilting voice or PC's Beatle counterparts? Then there was that scene between Bill Doerrer and Adrienna Phillips — and, oh yes, the grapefruit.

There were three hours of organized snow fun that never quite got organized. And there were those "rowdies" in the back of the busses who never did shut up or sit down all the way to Show Low or back. Longest-lasting memories will be those of "She loves you, yeh yeh" drifting nostalgically through the two chartered Greyhounds.

Leading the group in a very serious song is "Beatle" Bob Brown. The tune, which brought tears to the eyes of some, was "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." (Photo by Ebsen)



Experience groups and workshops dominated the serious side of the 1964 Leadership Conference.

The experience groups provided an opportunity for students to devise practical programs to solve the problems they were given. Group one, led by Gary Mandalfino, was judged as having the best solutions. Paul Williams was named the best leader of all the groups.

Workshops were concerned with parliamentary procedure, group dynamics, and leadership roles. Leaders of the workshops were Dean Kirk and Dr. and Mrs. Borek.

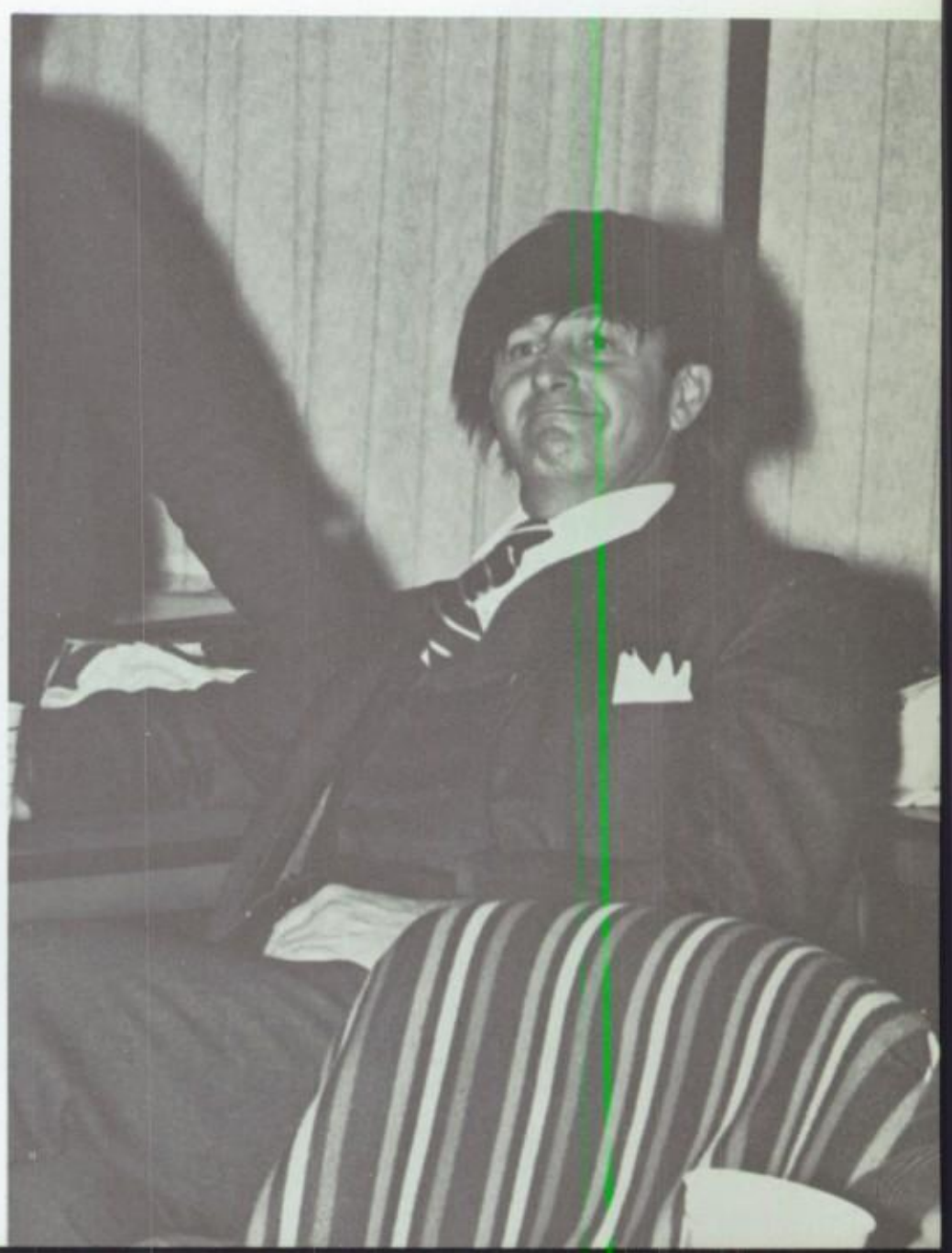
Mr. Monroe McKay, a Phoenix attorney, told of some obstacles which a young person will face as he goes through life and gave his own ideas about how to overcome them.

Just before departure back to Phoenix after three wonderful days, everyone gathered in a friendship circle for one last song. (Photo by Ebsen)

82 Delegates Attend '64 Leadership Conference

The delegates wait patiently, well rather patiently, for the luggage to be unloaded and the activities to begin. (Photo by Ebsen)

Dean Pierson becomes a "Beatle" as he joins in festivities at the 1964 Spring Leadership Conference. (Photo by Ebsen)



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Phoenix College's Football Team Ends 1963-6

Front Row

Dick Dewey, mgr; Everitt Rollins, hb; Doug Sawyer, e; Tom Coleman, g; Alan Gordon, fb; Irby Cain, hb; Larry Martin, hb; Jimmy Hall, hb; Russell Dobash, hb; William Bennett, g; Ralph Chavez, hb; Jim Culbertson, mgr.

Second Row

Chuck Chrisman, hb; Jim Mottershaw, e; Matt Radosevich, hb; Jay Chrisman, qb; John Landry, t; Dave Van Fleet, c; Roy Francescutti, fb; Joe Henderson, t; Arthur Manns, e; Jimmy Jones, hb.

Third Row

Bob Adams, qb; Lothar Goernitz, e; Gary Bell, t; Ron Harvill, t; Charles Belshe, c; Larry Bartlett, g; Bryon Eaton, g; Ross Shannon, qb; Craig Liston, qb; Gordon Everitt, g.

Fourth Row

Wally Phelps, g; Melvin Kunaschk, t; Joe Itule, t; Charles Bunger, e; Daniel Groseclose, g; Elby Bushong, e; Bob Conner, e; Sid Gilbreath, fb; Frank Meza, fb; Jim Milne, t.

Top Row

Head Coach Thomas Hogan; Assistant Coach Laurence Callan; Jim Serkland, t; Don Tarkington, e; Paul Malarky, t; Fred Beggs, c; Steve Timarac, e; Foster Cheatham, c; Randy Mercein, e; Bob Butler, g; Assistant Coach Martin Marich. Not pictured: Sam Bengino, hb; and Bob Krogh, c.

1963-64 SCOREBOARD

PC	0	Cerritos	20
PC	14	East Los Angeles	0
PC	32	Compton	18
PC	20	American River	20
PC	50	Eastern Arizona	14
PC	33	Pierce	0
PC	41	New Mexico Military	10
PC	35	Pasadena	22
PC	34	Mesa of Colorado	14

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PC 259 OPPONENTS 116

eason With 7-1-1 Record

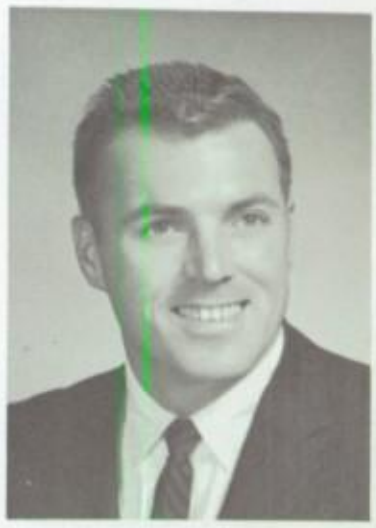
Phoenix College, closing out another year of football, finished with a 7-1-1 record. The Bruins brought the overall school record to 158-138-12, since PC started playing in competition with other schools in 1922. By scoring 259 points this year to its opponents' 118, the PC team accumulated a point total of 5,842 to its opponents' 5,162.

Offensive highlights for the year were Jimmy Jones' 62-yard touchdown run against East Los Angeles; Irby Cain's 63-yard kick-off return against Eastern Arizona; Jones' 83-yard TD run against Compton; Bob Conner's 36-yard TD reception from Ross Shannon in the EAJC game; Everitt Rollins' 41-yard TD run against Pierce; Cain's 68-yard TD run against Pierce; Jones' 80-yard TD run in the New Mexico Military Institute game; Randy Mercein's 78-yard TD reception from Shannon against NMMI; Shannon's 200-yards passing against Pasadena; Conner's four TD receptions in PC's five last games; and Jones' 870-yards total rushing.

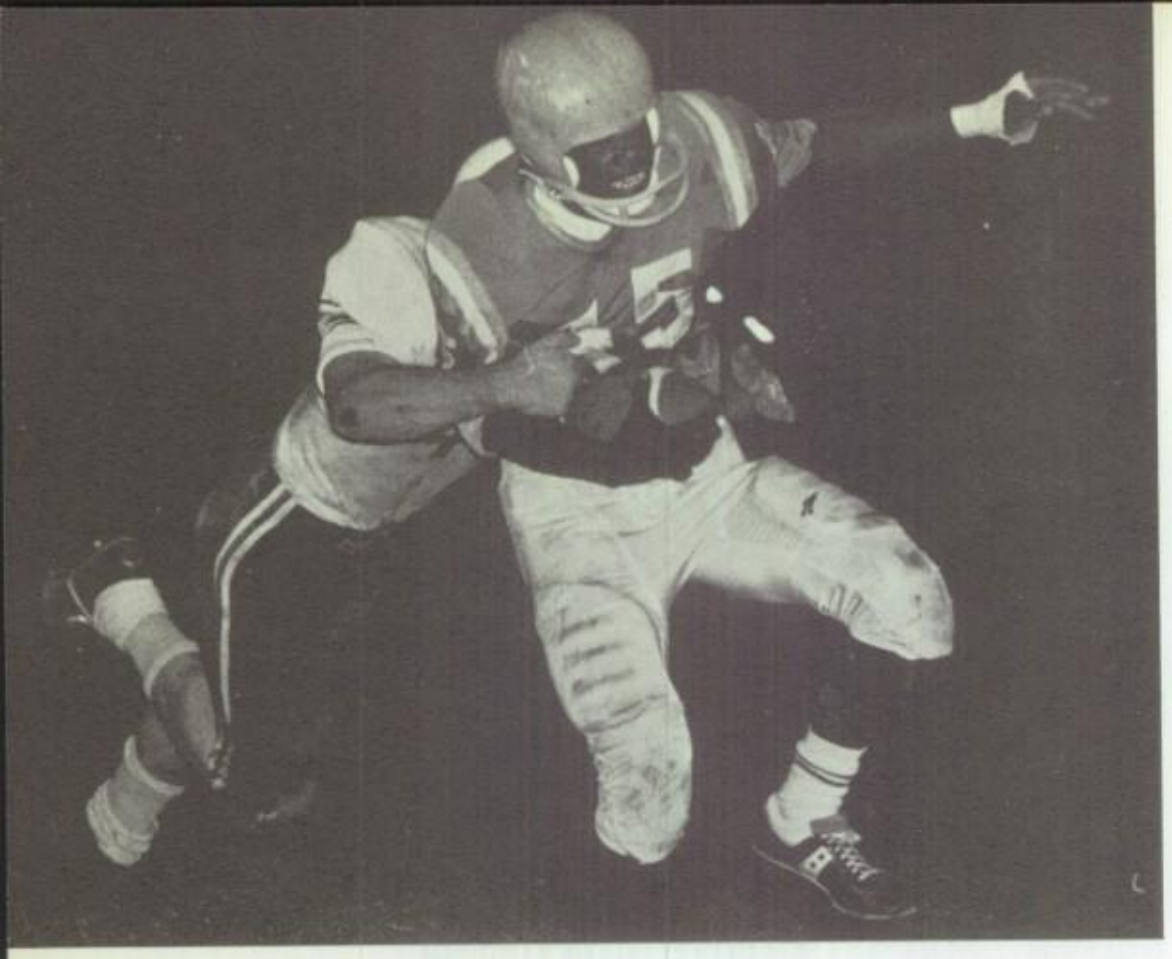
Fleet halfback Jimmy Jones made All-American this year, and he was selected captain on the first team.

Head Coach
Thomas E. "Shanty" Hogan

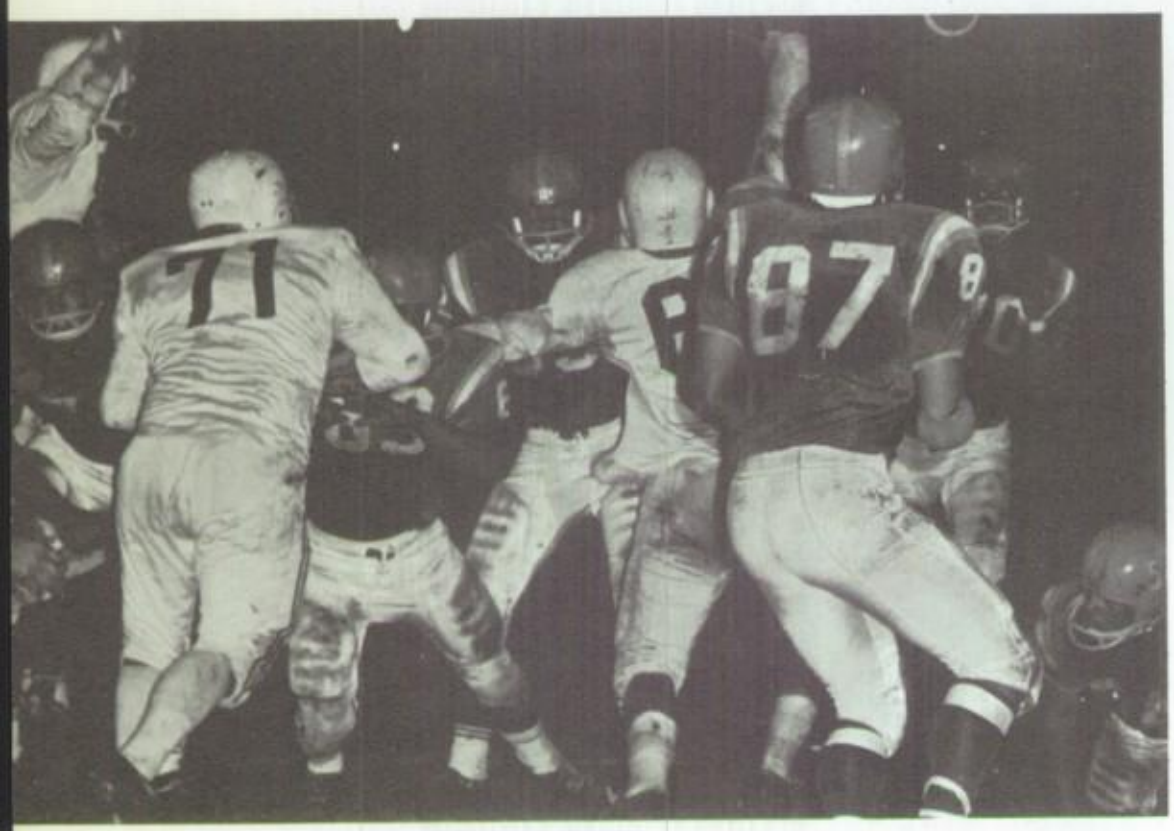
Backfield Coach
Martin "Pug" Marich



Line Coach
Laurence Callan



PC's All-American Jimmy Jones is caught from behind in the East LA game which the Bears won 14-0.



End Bob Conner (87) receives a pass from quarterback Ross Shannon (10) in the Eastern Arizona game which the Bears won 50-14.

Phoenix College 32 Compton 18

Exploding with their best offensive showing of the season, the Phoenix College Bears whitewashed the Compton Tartars 32-18 in California.

Sid Gilbreath scored two of the Bruin touchdowns with runs of 7 yards and 1 yard.

Jimmy Jones gave the crowd a thrill with his spectacular 83-yard scoring gallop. Ross Shannon and Irby Cain scored the other two PC TD's with each scoring from the Tartar 1-yard line.

Phoenix College 0 Cerritos 20

Phoenix College lost its first game of the 1963-64 season against Cerritos College of Norwalk, California, on September 21. The visiting Bears and Cerritos were deadlocked at the end of the first half 0 to 0, but the Falcons exploded for three touchdowns in the second half to continue a four-year jinx over the Bears. In four meetings, the Bears have never beaten the Falcons.

Standouts for the Bears on offense were Jimmy Jones, Frank Meza, Sid Gilbreath, and Larry Martin. On defense, Frank Meza, Gordon Everitt, Bryon Eaten, Bob Adams, Russell Dobash were highlighters.

Phoenix College 14 East Los Angeles 0

Winning their second game of the season the Bears held East Los Angeles scoreless 14 to 0.

The first score came in the second quarter with an 8-yard run by fullback Sid Gilbreath. This put the Bears ahead 6-0. Halfback Jimmy Jones wound up top rusher with 137 yards and also gained 62 yards with a touchdown run up the middle.

Mike Jones, of Eastern L.A., kept the Bears' defense players on their toes. Headed by Lothar Goernitz, Gordon Everitt, and John Landry, the Bear defense managed to stop the Huskies twice inside the 10-yard line.

Frank Meza was selected Player of the Week for the Cerritos game.

Chosen Player of the Week in the East Los Angeles game was Jimmy Jones.

Phoenix College 50 Eastern Arizona 14

Continuing a jinx over the Gila Monsters of Thatcher, Arizona, the Bears demolished Eastern Arizona for the seventh straight time 50-14 at the muddy Bear field.

The rivalry between the two junior colleges stands at 20 wins, 10 losses, and 2 ties in favor of Phoenix College.

The visiting Monsters scored only against second and third string Bruins after the Bears had rolled up a 42-0 lead.

Everitt Rollins scored 12 points, Jay Chrisman and Roy Franscesutti added 8 markers each, with Ross Shannon, Bob Conner, and Irby Cain tallying 6 apiece. Place kicker Ralph Chavez added 2 points.

Halfback Irby Cain makes a stop on a NMMI runner in a game which the Bruins won 41-10.

In the American River game, Gary Bell was chosen Player of the Week.

Player of the Week for the Compton game was Ross Shannon, quarterback.

Phoenix College 20 American River 20

Phoenix College tied American River College of Sacramento, Calif., 20-20, when a blocked extra point attempt kept the Bears from winning.

Jimmy Jones scored the Bruins first TD from the American River 19-yard line, and Ralph Chavez added the final point.

Everitt Rollins scored his first touchdown in his first collegiate game from the Beaver 1-yard line. After the extra point was added, PC led 14-0.

Ross Shannon scored the tying touchdown on a 1-foot plunge before the point after was blocked by a Beaver defender.

The game, as described by Coach Hogan, "was the worst game" he had seen in his five years at PC.

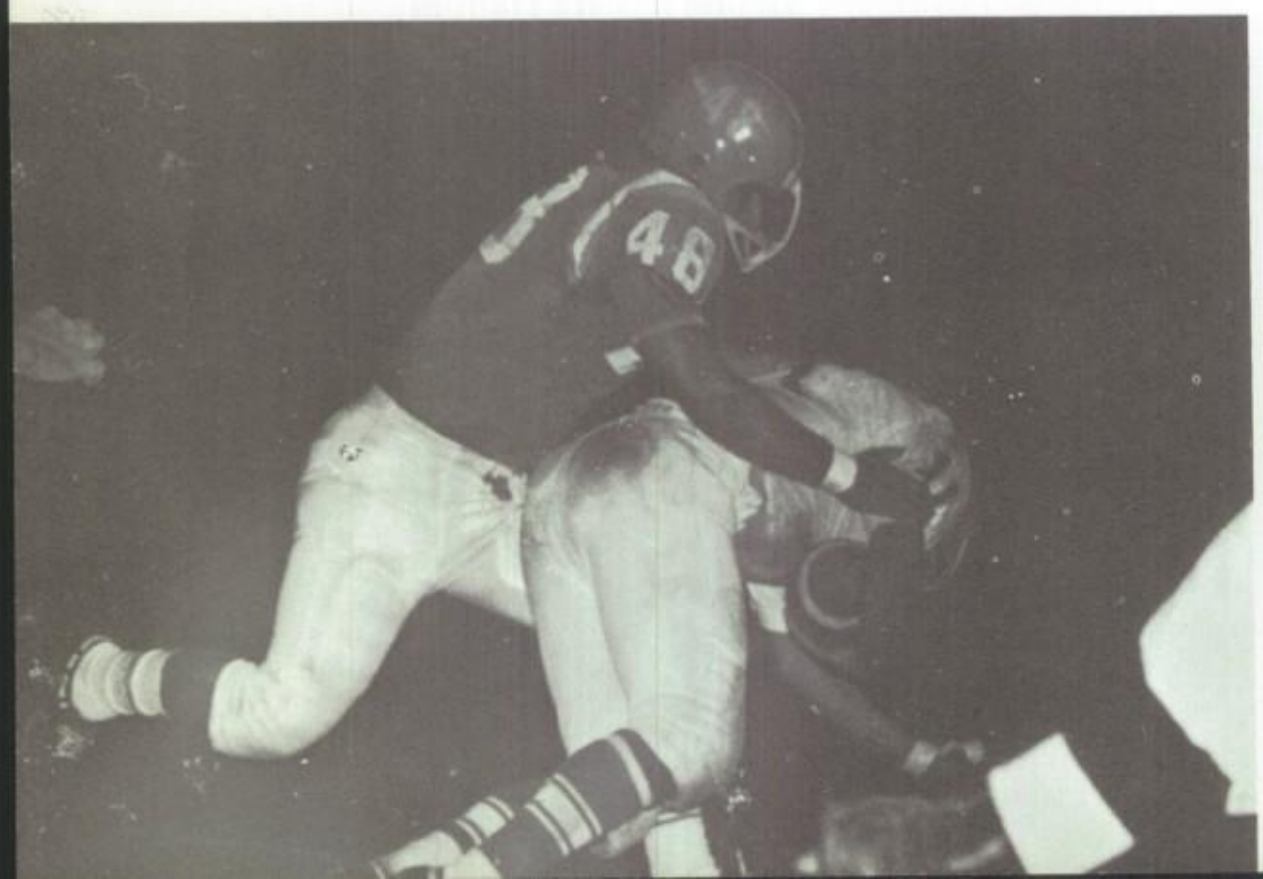
Jimmy Hall is trapped by three defensive Bronco linemen from New Mexico. Jim picked up 16 yards on this play. Hall was the fastest man on the Bear Squad, running the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds.

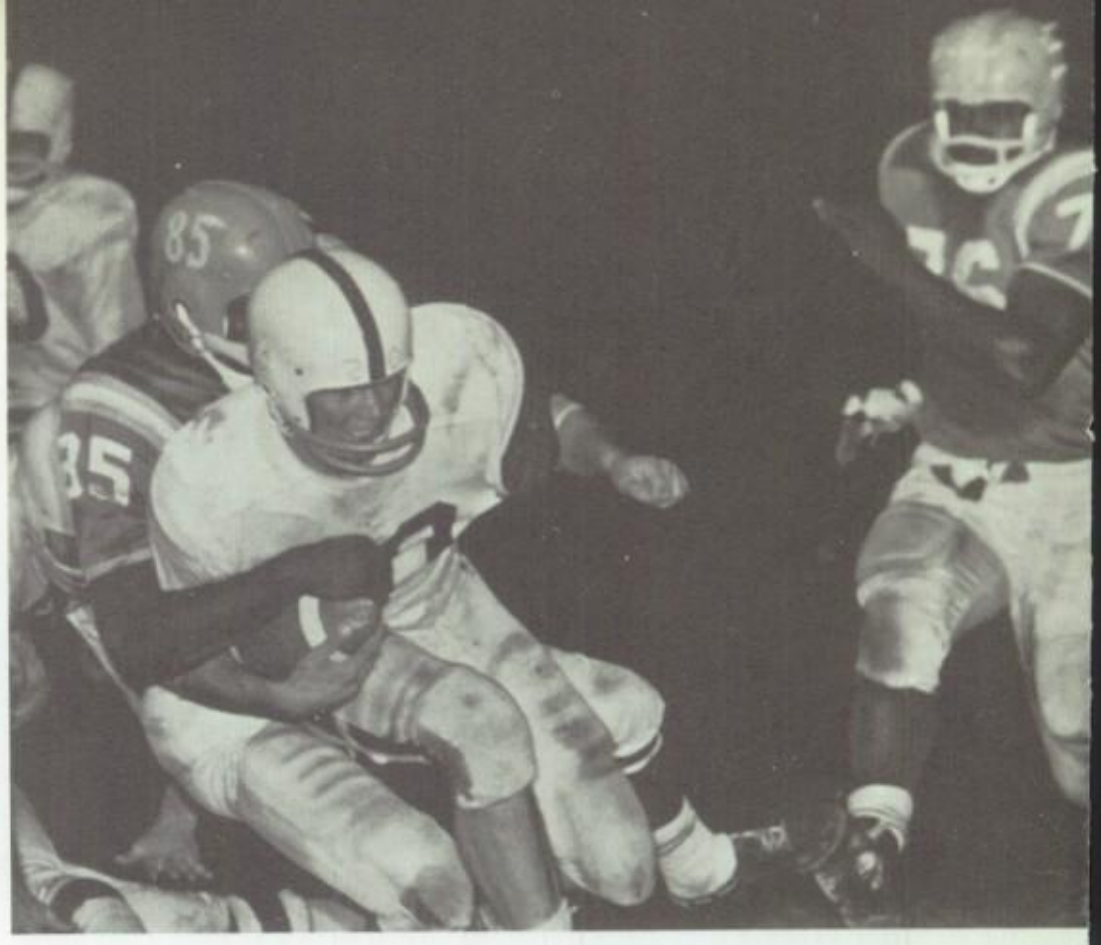
Sid Gilbreath was honored Player of the Week in the Eastern Arizona game.

Selected in the Pierce game for Player of the Week was Bob Conner.

Player of the Week for the Pasadena game was Lothar Goernitz.

Defensive halfback Sam Bengino stops a Brahma runner from Pierce College in a game in which the Bears blanked the Californians 33-0.





End Art Manns tackles a Pasadena ball carrier in PC's Homecoming game this year as the Bears spearheaded the Lancers 35-22. Tackle Joe Henderson is ready to assist.

Phoenix College 33 Pierce 0

Holding Pierce scoreless, the Bears romped to their fourth win of the season by scoring 33 points.

The Bruins dominated the game all the way. The first score was earned by quarterback Ross Shannon as he ran for 8 yards after being unable to find a pass receiver. Fullback Sid Gilbreath scored on a 5-yard run with Chavez adding the point after. Everitt Rollins also scored, this time from 40 yards out.

After halftime, Bob Conner received a 38-yard aerial to score, and added two points on a conversion attempt. Irby Cain scored the last TD for the Bears with an 8-yard run.

John Landry, Lothar Goernitz, and Joe Henderson were defensive standouts.

Phoenix College 41 New Mexico Military 10

New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, N. M., found the Bears a bit more gruesome this year as PC horse-whipped the Broncos 41-10 at Phoenix College.

Jimmy Jones, leading ball carrier of the night with 128 yards in 12 trips, Sid Gilbreath, Irby Cain, Jimmy Hall, and Everitt Rollins found the Bronco defense porous as the six Bruins ran up a total of 341 yards in rushing.

Gilbreath scored once, Jones twice, Cain once, Hall once, and Bob Conner once.

Quarterback Ross Shannon found the Cadet defensive backfield with just as many holes, passing 11 times, and completing 7 for 109 yards and two touchdowns.

Phoenix College 35 Pasadena 22

Phoenix College won its second straight game in the PC-Pasadena series, 35-22, in this year's Homecoming tilt.

Five Bears each scored a touchdown with place kicker Ralph Chavez having his best night going, 5 for 5.

End Randy Mercein caught a 78-yard touchdown "bomb" from Ross Shannon as did Sid Gilbreath from 17 yards away. Jim Jones tallied from the Lancer 5-yard line, Irby Cain scored from the opponents' 22, and Shannon scored from the Californians' 7 to complete the Bruin scoring.

Phoenix College 34 Mesa of Colorado 14

Phoenix College closed out its 1963 football campaign against Mesa Junior College of Grand Junction, Colo., in high style at home by defeating the Mavericks 34-14.

Led by Sid Gilbreath's three touchdowns of 14 yards, 6 yards, and 5 yards, the Bears put on one of their finest exhibitions of running and passing. Gilbreath gained 113 yards on 21 carries to become the top ball carrier of the night.

Halfback Jimmy Jones, who is PC's representative on the All-American Team, turned in his usual fine performance. Jones set the school record in rushing yardage of 870 yards for the year as he gained 101 yards in the Mesa game.

Quarterback Ross Shannon, who scored a 1-yard touchdown, put on his display of accurate passing, connecting 8 of 13 for 117 yards, plus a 22 yard scoring "bomb" to end Bob Conner, who received his fourth TD in the last five games.

Coach Thomas E. "Shanty" Hogan closed out his fifth year at Phoenix College by coaching the team, with assistance from coaches Martin Marich and Laurence Callan, to a 7-1-1 record.

After five years Coach Hogan's teams have compiled a 38-7-2 record. In 1959 his team was 10-0; 1960, 8-2; 1962, 6-2-1; 1962, 7-2; and 1963, 7-1-1.

The team this year scored 259 points to its opponents' 118. The Bears outscored their rivals in every quarter, scoring 53 points to 3 in the first, 59-39 in the second, 74-13 in the third, and 72-63 in the fourth.

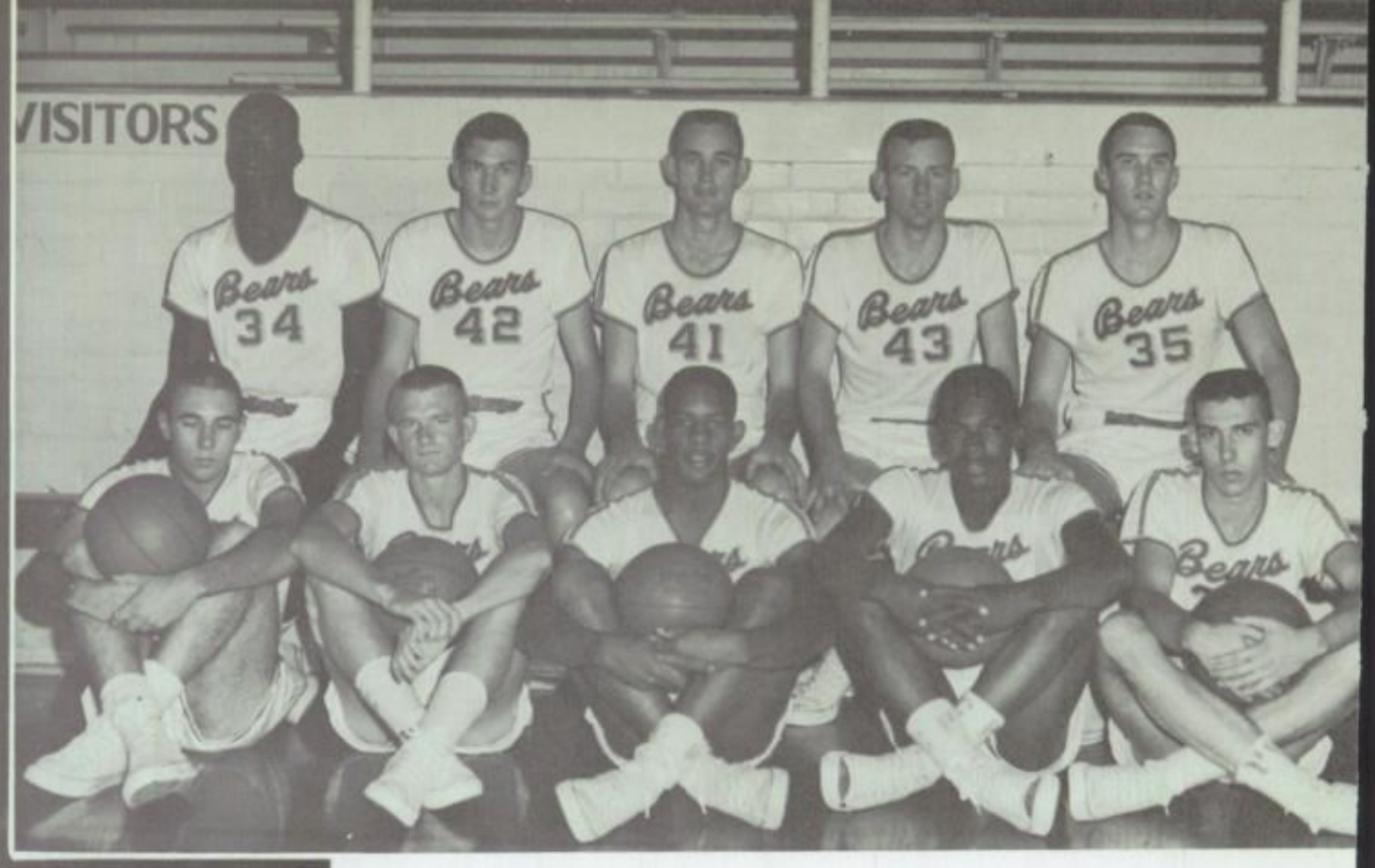
Sid Gilbreath led all scorers with 56 points. Leading rusher was Jimmy Jones with 870 yards. Ross Shannon was atop passers with 708 yards, completing 44 of 76. In pass receiving, Bob Conner led with 288 yards on 16 receptions. Top in kick-off returns, with 164 yards in 6 carries, was Irby Cain.

Team players carry Coach "Shanty" off the field after the team defeated Mesa JC, 34-14, ending the season 7-1-1.

Larry Bartlett was chosen Co-Player of the Week in the New Mexico Military game.

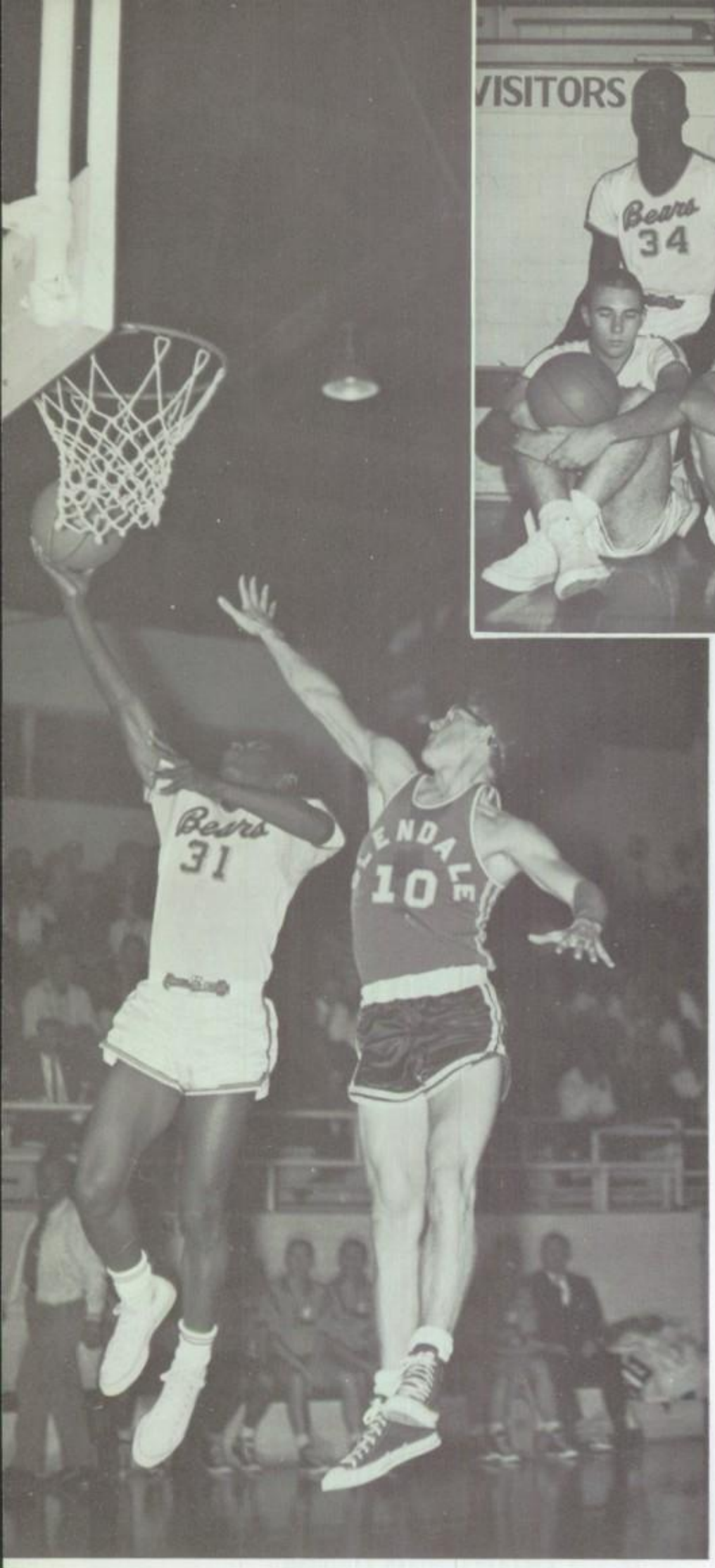
Also chosen Co-Player of the Week in the New Mexico game was Wally Phelps.

The last Player of the Week award went to Irby Cain for the Mesa game.



Basketball team members are (Front row): Dave Zesiger, Bob Hanson, Tom Harper, Herbert Lawrence, and Wayne Bateman. (Second row): Winzell Martin, Jim Wyatt, Mitch Erickson, Berkley Curlee, and Bob Foster.

Basketball Squad Enjoy



Guard "Junior" Lawrence goes in for a lay-in against Glendale College early in the season. In this game his effort was almost futile as the Bruins lost a two-game series to the Glendale, Calif., Vaqueros 85-76 and 95-78.

Phoenix College forward, Bob Foster (35), flips a pass to forward Mitch Erickson under the Dixie basket. Erickson promptly grabbed the ball and netted two points for the Bears. PC won the game 80-77, but lost the next night to Dixie, 104-83.

Only three lettermen returned from the 1962-63 squad that finished a successful year last season. Bob Foster, left, Bob Hanson, and Jim Wyatt are shown with Coach Russell Goddard.

Mediocre Season

Rebuilding was the objective of Coach Russell E. Goddard and his 1963-64 basketball team. The squad finished the season with a 9-14 record. With only three returning lettermen, none of whom played much last season, there was no doubt in Coach Goddard's mind that this was going to be a slow year.

However, freshman Winzell Martin came through with flying colors to lead the team in scoring, with an average of 20.1 points, and in rebounding, grabbing off an average of 11.5 rebounds a game. Sophomores Dave Zesiger and Mitch Erickson came through with a couple of well played games as did frosh Wayne Bateman, Berkley Curlee, and "Junior" Lawrence.

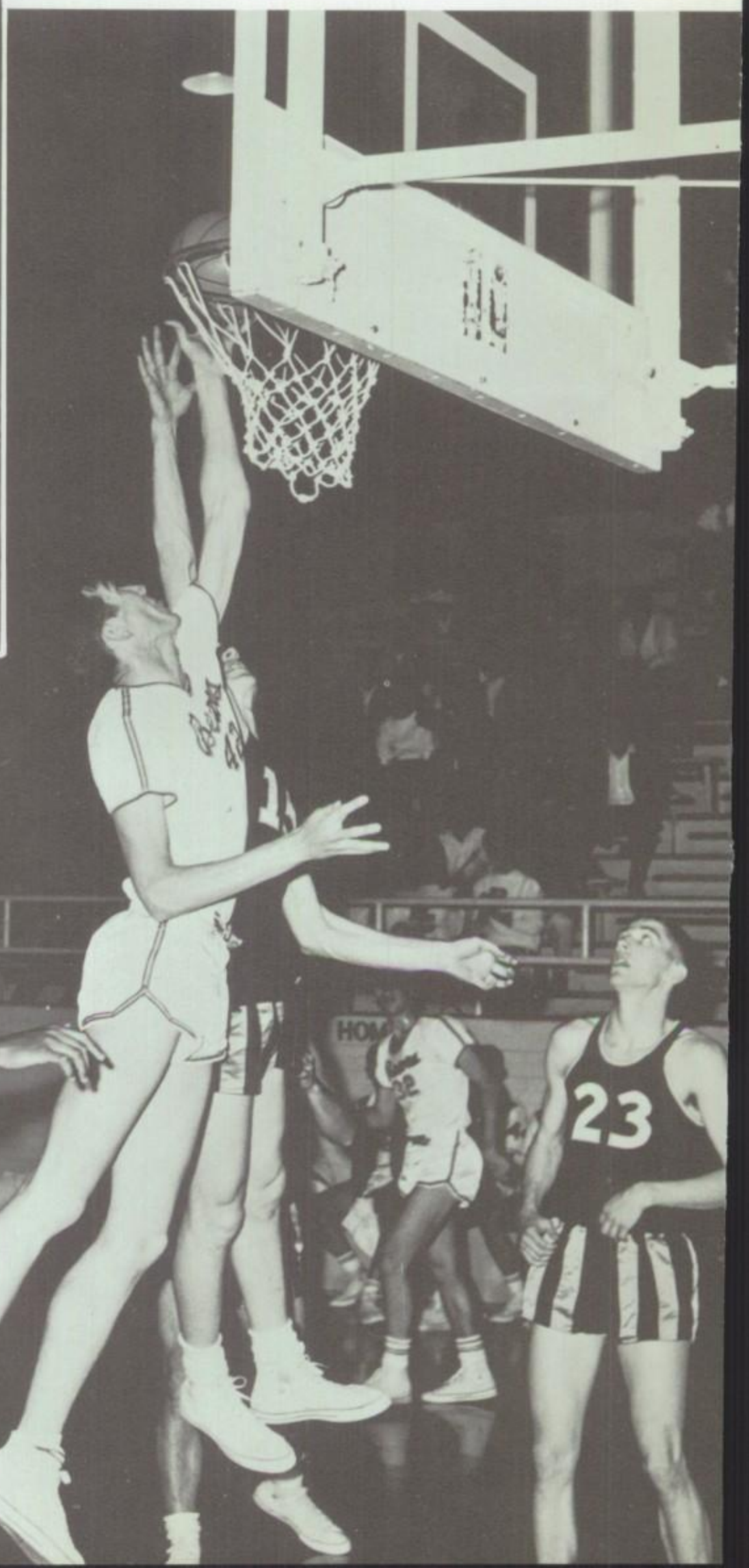
PC Scoreboard

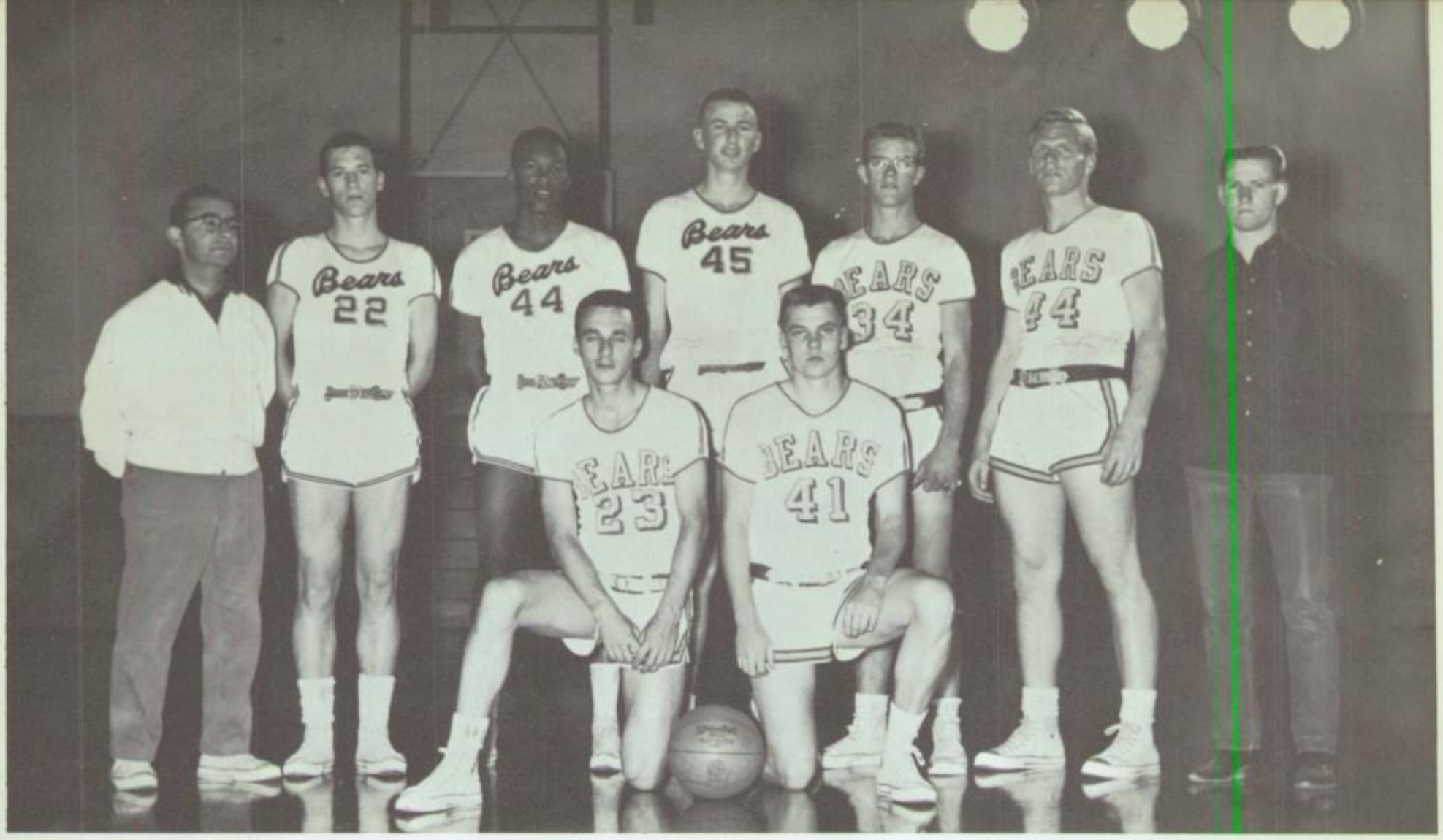
Phoenix College	68	ASU Frosh	81
Phoenix College	80	Dixie	77
Phoenix College	83	Dixie	104
Phoenix College	66	Fullerton	75
Phoenix College	74	Grossmont	75
Phoenix College	72	Palomar	63
Phoenix College	76	Palomar	73
Phoenix College	99	Mesa, Colo.	83
Phoenix College	86	Mesa, Colo.	85
Phoenix College	76	Glendale, Calif.	85
Phoenix College	78	Glendale, Calif.	95
Phoenix College	76	Palo Verde	71
Phoenix College	59	Eastern Ariz.	81
Phoenix College	81	Eastern Ariz.	99
Phoenix College	74	Pierce	88
Phoenix College	66	Pierce	73
Phoenix College	76	ASU Frosh	71
Phoenix College	89	ASC Frosh	81
Phoenix College	52	U of A Frosh	73
Phoenix College	83	Ariz. Western	74
Phoenix College	84	Eastern Ariz.	96
Phoenix College	74	Eastern Ariz.	93
Phoenix College	50	Ariz. Western	59

PC guard Herbert "Junior" Lawrence lets the basketball fly toward the basket in a game against Glendale College. Dave Zesiger and Bob Foster look on at Lawrence's futile attempt.

Winzell Martin, leading scorer and rebounder for Phoenix College, goes in alone for a layup against Arizona State College Frosh. The Bears won 89 to 81. In the background is Wayne Bateman.

Jim Wyatt tips the ball into the bucket after Mitch Erickson, in front of Arizona Western's No. 35, missed the shot. The Bears beat Arizona's newest junior college 83-74 as Wyatt and Erickson hit 21 and 17 points respectively.





The 1963-64 junior varsity basketball team compiled a 10-8 season record in its first year of competition. Team members are (Front row): Raymond Garneau and Bill Kunnari. (Back row): Head Coach Slibe Abounader, Jim Sparkman, Earl Mans, Mike Jones, Pat Grimes, Arnold Goodwin, and Ernie Pettijohn, mgr.

Abounader's Cubs Finish Year 10-8

Due to the increased enrollment at PC this year, a junior varsity basketball team composed of only freshman players was created. With the fine coaching of Slibe Abounader, the team compiled a 10-8 record.

No statistics were kept on the team, but three players were very close in the individual scoring race.

Raymond Garneau, Bill Kunnari, and Earl Manns did much of the scoring for the team. Each were around the 15-point mark per game.

The team played each extension team at least twice, and also played Phoenix metropolitan teams. Other team members were Mike Jones, who averaged around 17 points each game in his last four games, Pat Grimes, Arnold Goodwin, and Jim Sparkman.

Mike Jones hit a season high of 27 points against Yellow Front in a game the JV's lost 79-75.

JV Scoreboard

PC 52	Camelback Ext.	61
PC 88	Glendale Ext.	47
PC 92	Mesa Ext.	95
PC 59	Camelback Ext.	67
PC 81	Glendale Ext.	44
PC 89	Mesa Ext.	87
PC 74	AiResearch	58
PC 52	Quién Sabe	82
PC 80	Camelback Ext.	95
PC 89	Mesa Ext.	77
PC 66	Kerr	64
PC 75	Yellow Front	79
PC 98	Ajo Town Team	74
PC 65	Arizona Hawks	77
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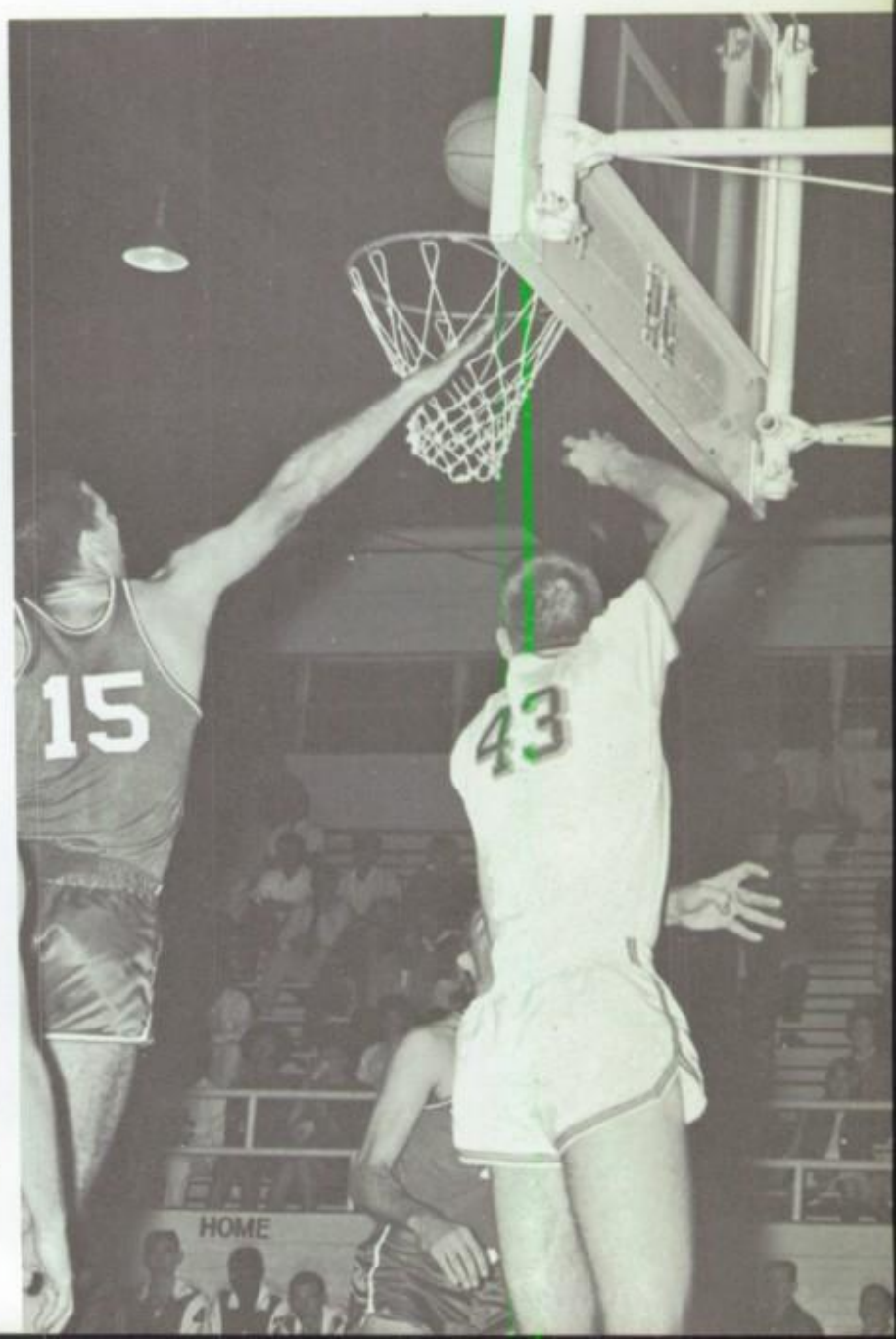
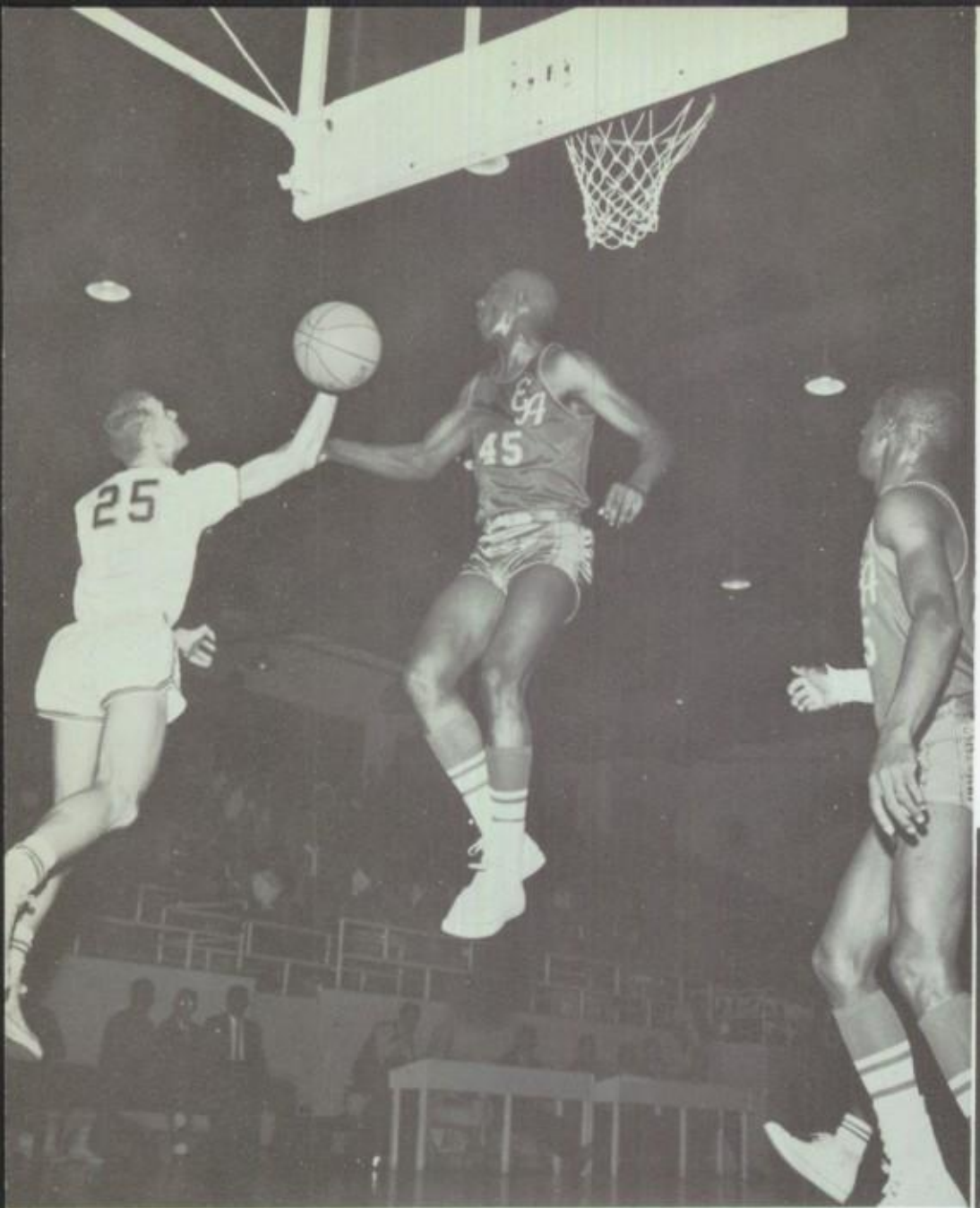
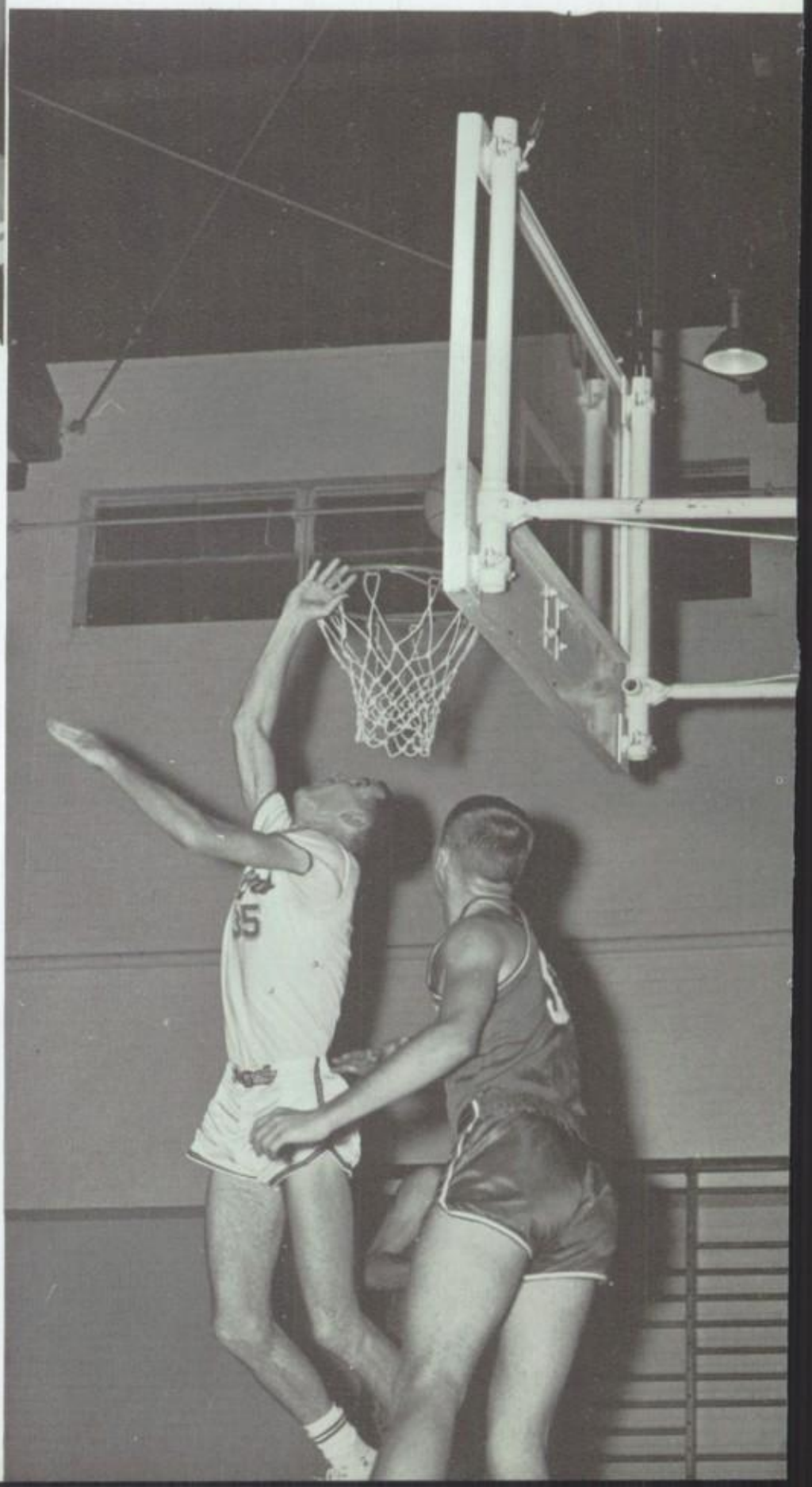


Berkley Curlee goes in for two points against Glendale in a game the Bruins lost 85-76.

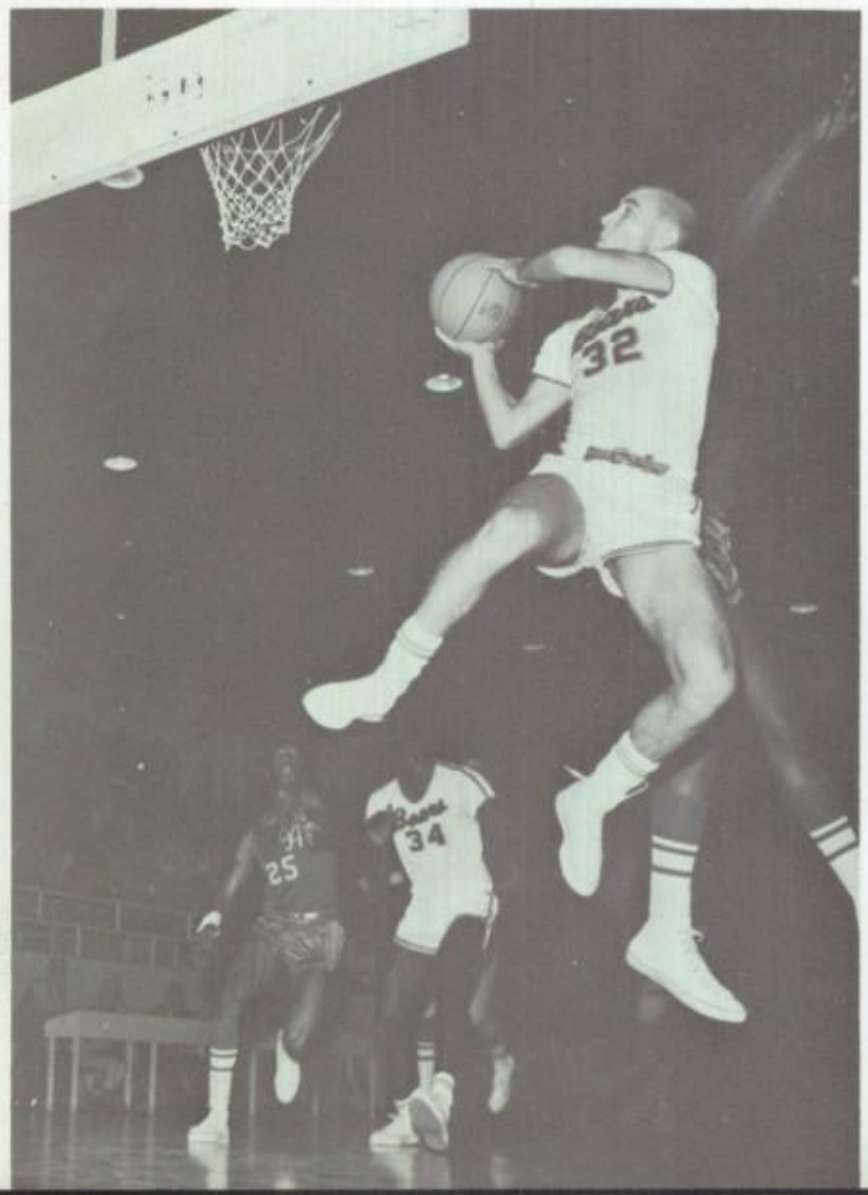


Phoenix College guard, Bob Hanson, tries for a reverse lay-in against an Eastern Arizona opponent, Gerald Jacobs. Hanson was one of three returning lettermen to the PC squad. His attempt was futile in a game the Bears lost 85-76.

Sophomore Bob Foster hits a backward lay-up against Glendale, Calif., in a game mid-way through the season. Glendale beat the Bruins twice during its visit, 85-76 the first night and 95-78 the next night.



PC guard Dave Zesiger outsteps an Eastern Arizona opponent for a basket. PC's Winzell Martin and EA's Fred Lewis come in from the back. The Bears lost a total of four contests to EAJC during the year, 81-59, 99-81, 93-74, and 94-86.



Members of the 1964 golf team are (Front row): Mickey Burgess, Dennis Stanton, and Bob Johnston. (Back row): Coach Thomas Hogan, Rick Groebel, Pete Strupp, Jim Lawrence, Tom Shenke, and Kent Turley.

Coach Thomas E. "Shanty" Hogan's golf team is out for another successful season. Because the annual goes to press, golf, tennis, baseball, and track seasons cannot be covered.

However, Coach Hogan's golfers placed second in the nationals last season and should be just as strong with four returning lettermen.

The golf team had won three and lost one before the annual's deadline, and the team should win many more.

Tennis, Golf To Have Fine 63-64 Season

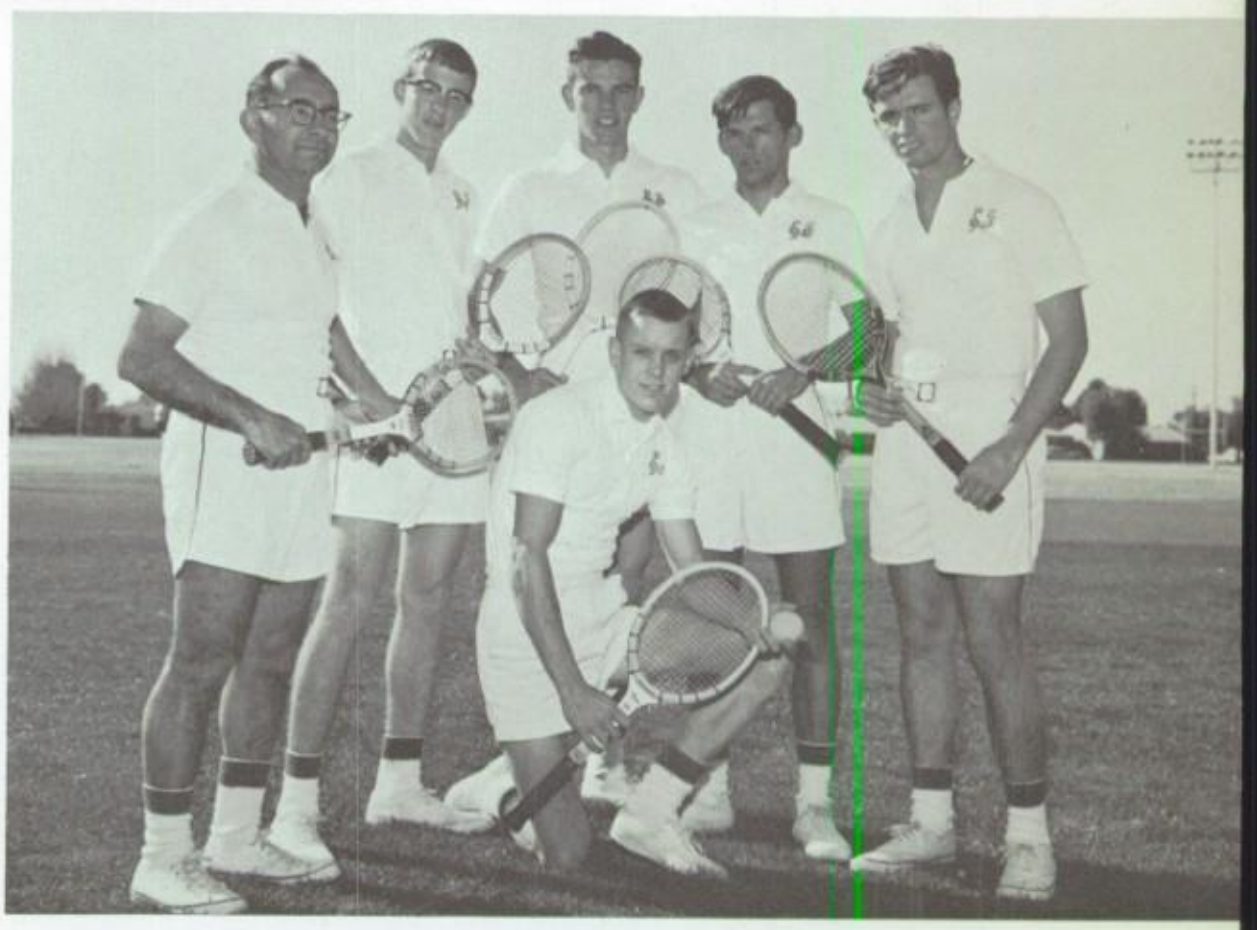
Neither the men's or women's tennis seasons can be covered this year.

Last year's men's team had its most successful coast trip, beating three West Coast clubs while losing to only one.

The only bright spot on the team is the No. 1 position with the only returning letterman, Richard Graham, holding down the position.

The girl's team also had a very good year last season. The team should be better in spots as five girls returned from last year.

Coach Slibe Abounader is the head of the boys' team and Miss Dorothy Naples is in charge of the girls.



The 1964 men's tennis team members are (Front row): Richard Graham. (Back row): Coach Slibe Abounader, Pete Sharpe Jr., Bob Harris, Jim Fabian, and Dick Hampshire.

The women's tennis team members are (Front row): Lona Lee, Marian Hudspeth, and Barbara Garcia. (Back row): Peggy Thurston, Mary Struthers, Miss Dorothy Naples, coach, Karen Lingol, and Bonita Bennett.

The Bear grapplers are (Back row): Mike Fitzpatrick, mgr., Mike McKee, David Rhodes, Guido Guidi, Frank Johnson, James Slingland, Dave Martin, Robert Templin, Melvin Kunaschk, Gary Bell, Coach Ron "Tune" Eastin. (Middle row): Dennis Meador, John Winn, Delfino Rivera, Tim Van Horn, Luis Daiz, George Krug, Tom Morgan, Tom Phelps, Fred Stokesberry. (Front row): Richy Pingitore, Bennie Smith, Steve Lehmann, Douglas Bordeau, John Ritchie, Ed Rollinger.

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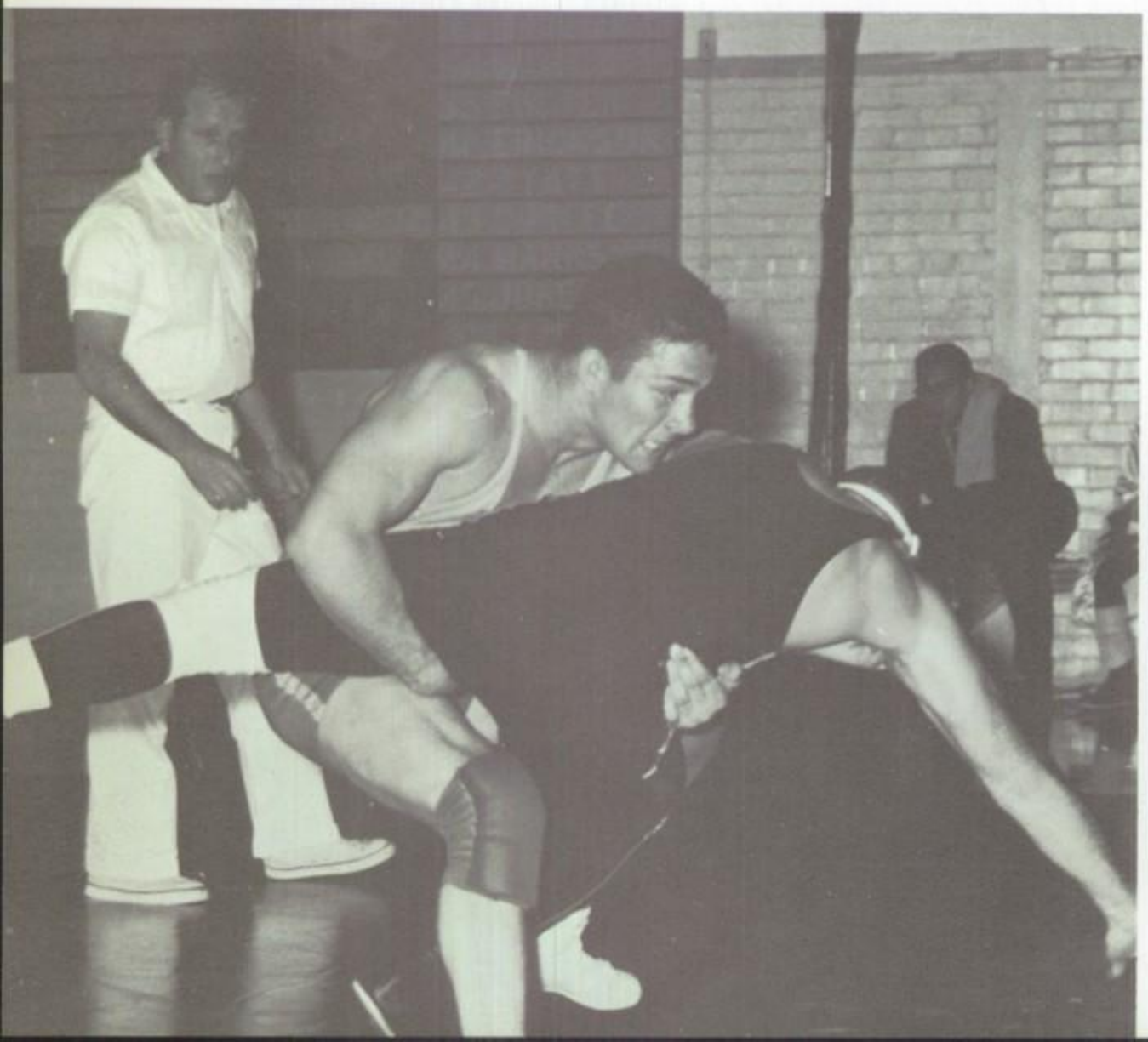


Phoenix College's 1963-64 wrestling team had a mediocre season.

Coach Ronald Eastin's grapplers split their dual matches this year, winning 4 and losing 4.

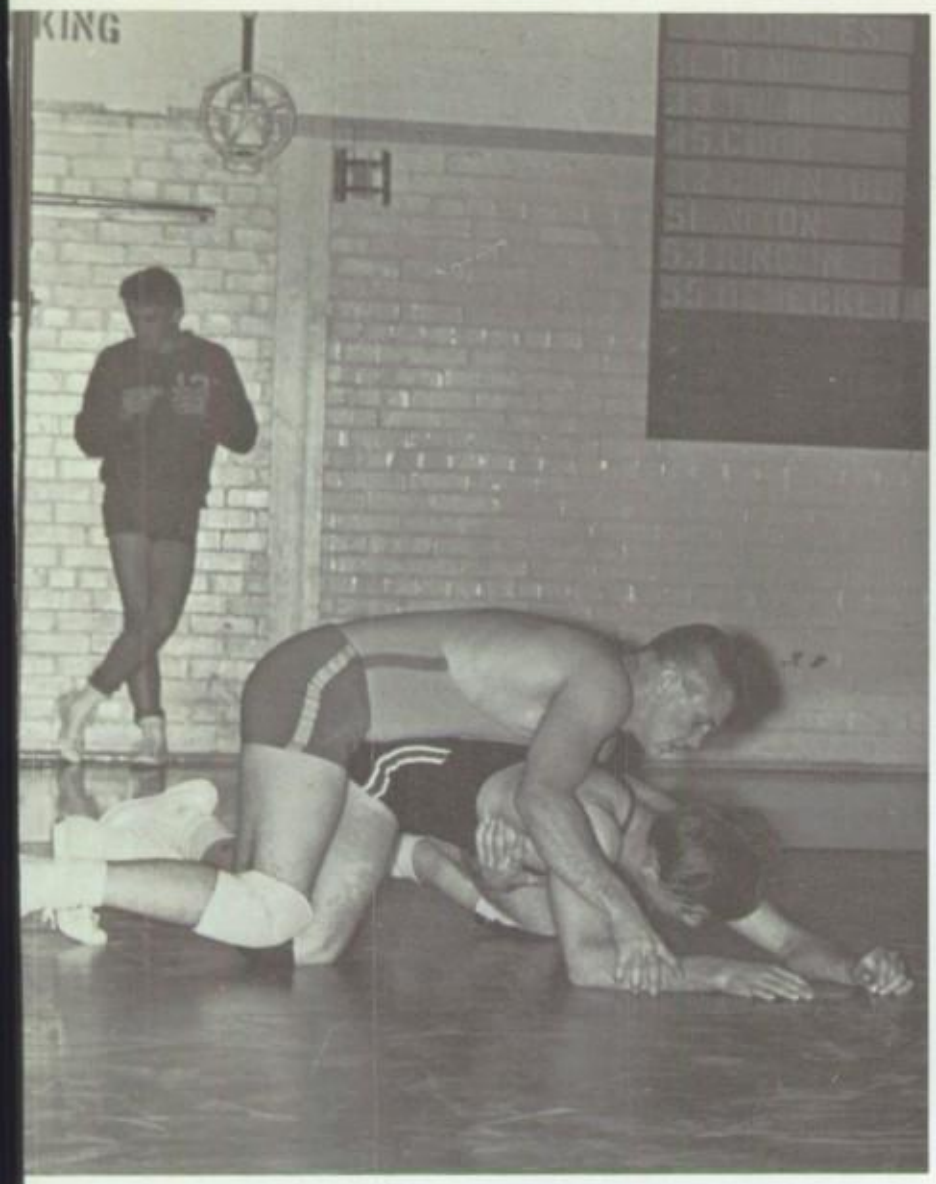
The Bears finished in a tie for fourth place in the PC Invitational which was won by Arizona State College. John Winn, in the 130 lb. class, finished the highest for the Bears, placing second.

In the national tournament, Bob Templin took a second place in the 177 lb. class. Dennis Meador took a fifth place in the 123 lb. class, for the best of the Bruin wrestlers.

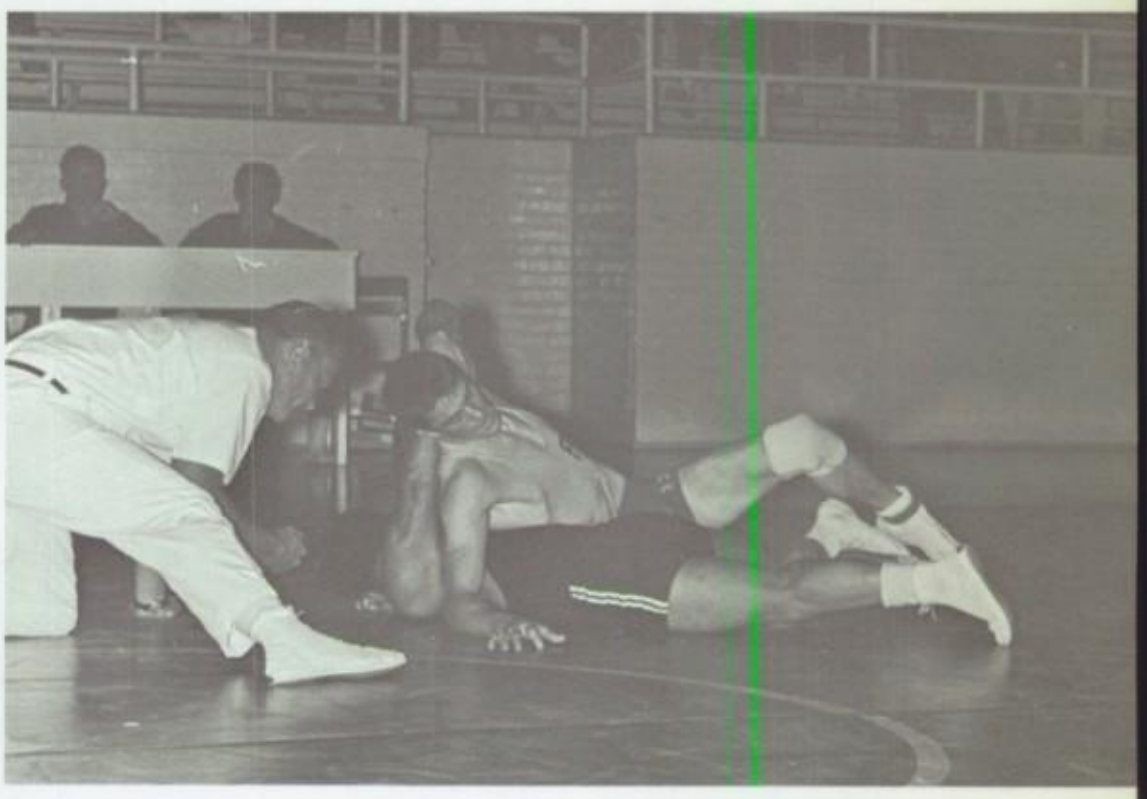
Tom Phelps finished fourth in the UCLA Tournament in the 191 lb. class earlier in the year.

Luis Diaz finished second in the AAU Tournament in the 171 lb. class.

Tim Van Horn, PC's 147 pounder, gets the takedown against his opponent, Duke Spelts of Arizona Western. The Bears won the meet 19 to 7.



Phoenix College's Bob Templin is getting position on Arizona Western's wrestler in the 191 lb. division in order to pin his man. Bob did pin his opponent in 6:41.



John Winn, PC's 130 lb. wrestler, is using an arm bar hold to pull his man over for a pin. Winn, who did not defeat his rival, lost 4-3.

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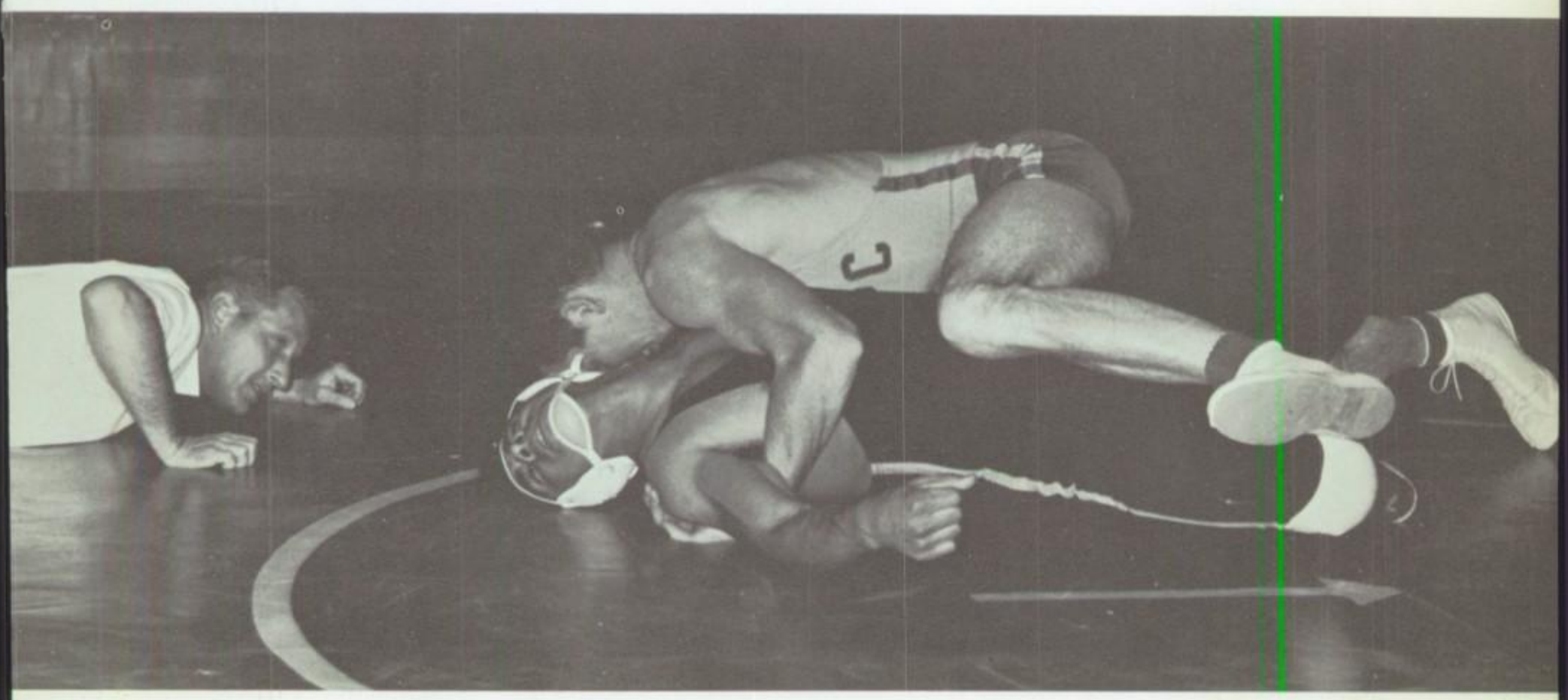
Delfino Rivera just misses pinning his opponent in a match against Arizona Western. Delfino decisioned AW's Jerry Nelson 6-4 as Phoenix College defeated Arizona's newest college 19-8.



PC's cross country team got off to a good start this year, but injuries to key players put the runners out of serious competition against other schools.

Top runner Dave Humphrey had a case of appendicitis. Dick Wenham broke his arm lifting isometric weights, and several other runners were injured during the season.

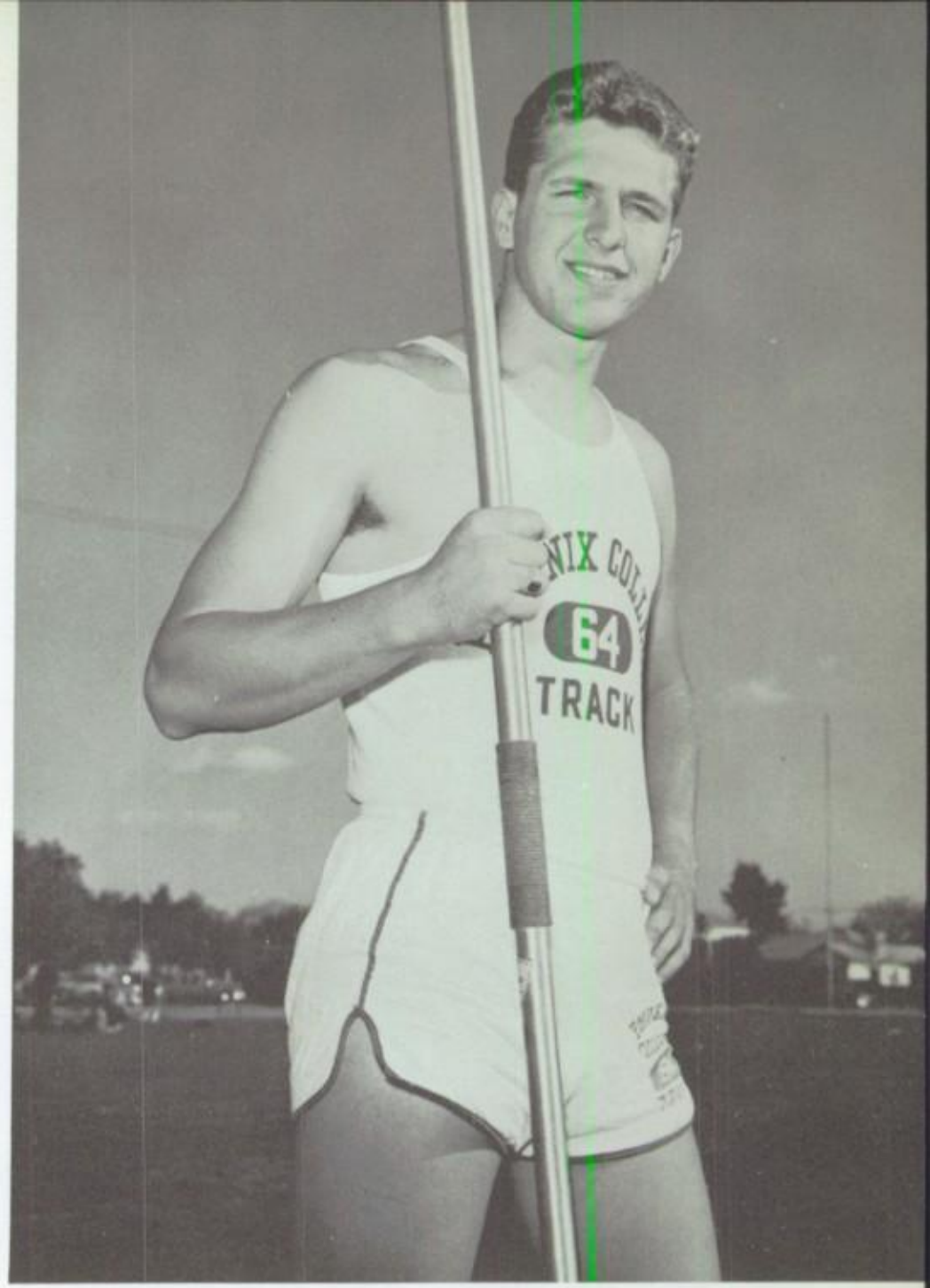
Cross-country team members are Gary Rooker, Paul Williams, Dave Humphrey, Coach Steve Carson, John Anderson, Dick Wenham, and Val Joshevama.

Track Men Dominate Long Beach Relays

Coleman Sledge takes a practice jump in the broad jump before a three-way meet against ASC and Eastern Arizona.

Eugene Jackson throws the discus in the Long Beach Relays. Gene took a fourth place as two other PC throwers took first and second.

PC's main stay Tom Von Rosen is one of the top five javelin tossers in the nation.



Phoenix College's 1964 track team opened its season by putting on a fantastic show in Long Beach, Calif., in the Long Beach Relays.

Coach Steve Carson's boys captured three firsts, five seconds, four thirds, four fourths, and a fifth in dominating all junior college competition.

Discus thrower Bob Morris, broad jumper Coleman Sledge, and sprinter Jimmy Hall captured first places. Hall's win anchored the 880-yard relay team to PC's first win ever in the running events.

Carson's 1963 team, which left 11 lettermen, placed second in the nationals. Bob Markham, returning pole vaulter, captured a first in the nationals last season.

Another good season is in store for this year's team.

Members of the 1964 track team are (Front row): Coach Steve Carson, Art Flagg, Mike Markham, Mark Fish, Tom Elmore, Jim Overcast, John Anderson, and Dave Eddings. (Second row): James Hall, Gene Jackson, Dave Humphrey, Gary Rooker, Paul Williams, Del Lister, Robert Klumb, and Clarence Newman. (Third row): David Barrick, Mike Civialier, Val Joshevama, Dick Wenham, Scott Meyers, William Moore, Jim Kelley, George Hester, Walter Vaden, and Dave Kendell. (Fourth row): George Tredwell, Tom Von Rosen, Mike Webb, Jim Oges, Karl Harris, Terry Gardner, Bob Morris, Coleman Sledge, and Eddie Orr.

The 1964 baseball team squad members are (Front row): Manny Valenzuela, Alan Belgarde, John Saxman, John Hill, Pat Mares, David Alvarado, and Paul Dudine. (Middle row): Bill Lugo, Elby Bushong, Will Brundage, Tom Robson, John Geames, Ralph Carpenter, Jay Hawkins, Lonnie Chase, and Dick Dewey. (Back row): Coach Martin Marich, Coach Laurence Callan, Mike Foley, Eddie Aguirre, Jay Chrisman, Chuck Orwig, Larry Martin, Danny Swingle, Raymond Garneau, Chuck Chrisman, John Bushong, and David Jones.

'64 Baseballers Look Toward Fine Season

Third baseman John Bushong is fielding a groundball in pre-game workout against Arizona State University Freshmen. John was one of the leading Bear hitters.

After four games, the Phoenix College Bear's 1964 baseball season record stands at 3 and 1. The Bruins swept a double header from Compton 9-1 and 3-1 and then split a doubleheader with four-year Nevada Southern, winning the first 9-0 and dropping the second 1-0.

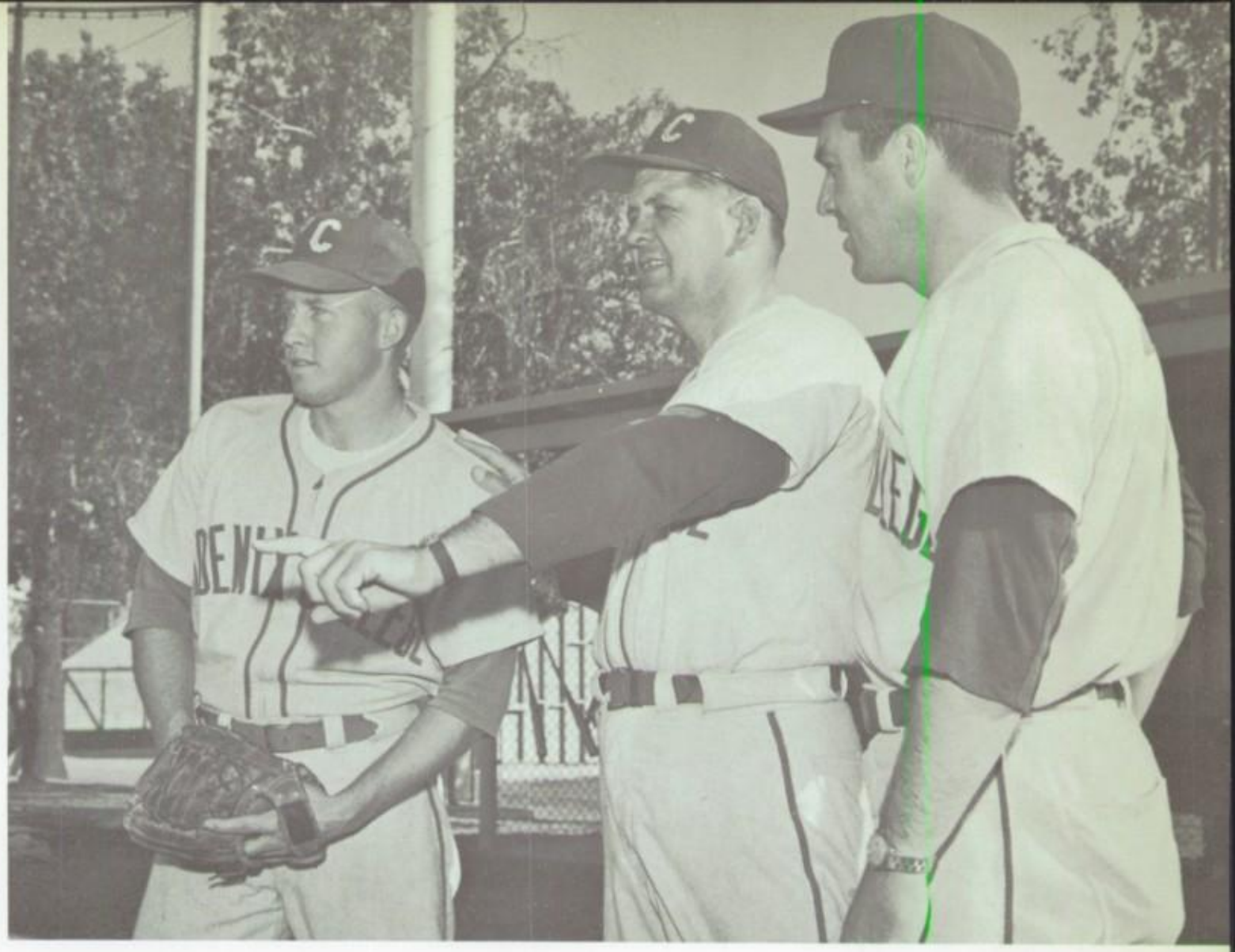
Pitcher Billy Lugo has won two games, while Danny Swingle is 1 and 1.

Returning lettermen are Larry Martin, Billy Lugo, Chuck Chrisman, Manny Valenzuela, John Geames, Eddie Aguirre, Mike Foley, Chuck Orwig, and Elby Bushong.

Phoenix College has another good chance to repeat as National JUCO Champions. The Bears were champions in 1961 and 1962 and were upset last year after going for their third straight title.

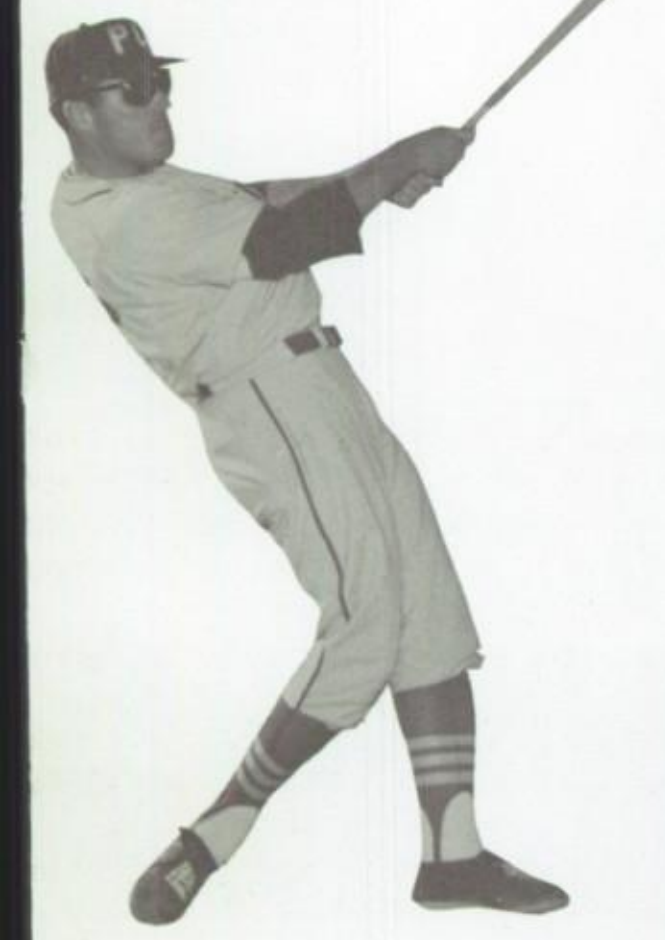
The Bears have 23 games slated this year excluding the Azusa Tournament and the nationals.

Coaches Martin Marich and Laurence Callan feel that this year's squad has more potential than any in the past



Head Coach Martin Marich (center) is pointing out aspects of the game to shortstop Chuck Chrisman as Assistant Coach Laurence Callan looks on.

Coach Laurence Callan hits fly balls to the outfield in pre-game workouts.



Jay Chrisman, younger brother of Chuck Chrisman, is swinging at a ball thrown by Eddie Aguirre in a game called "Pepper." "Pepper" sharpens the batter's eye. Danny Swingle and Lonnie Chase are the other players involved in the game.

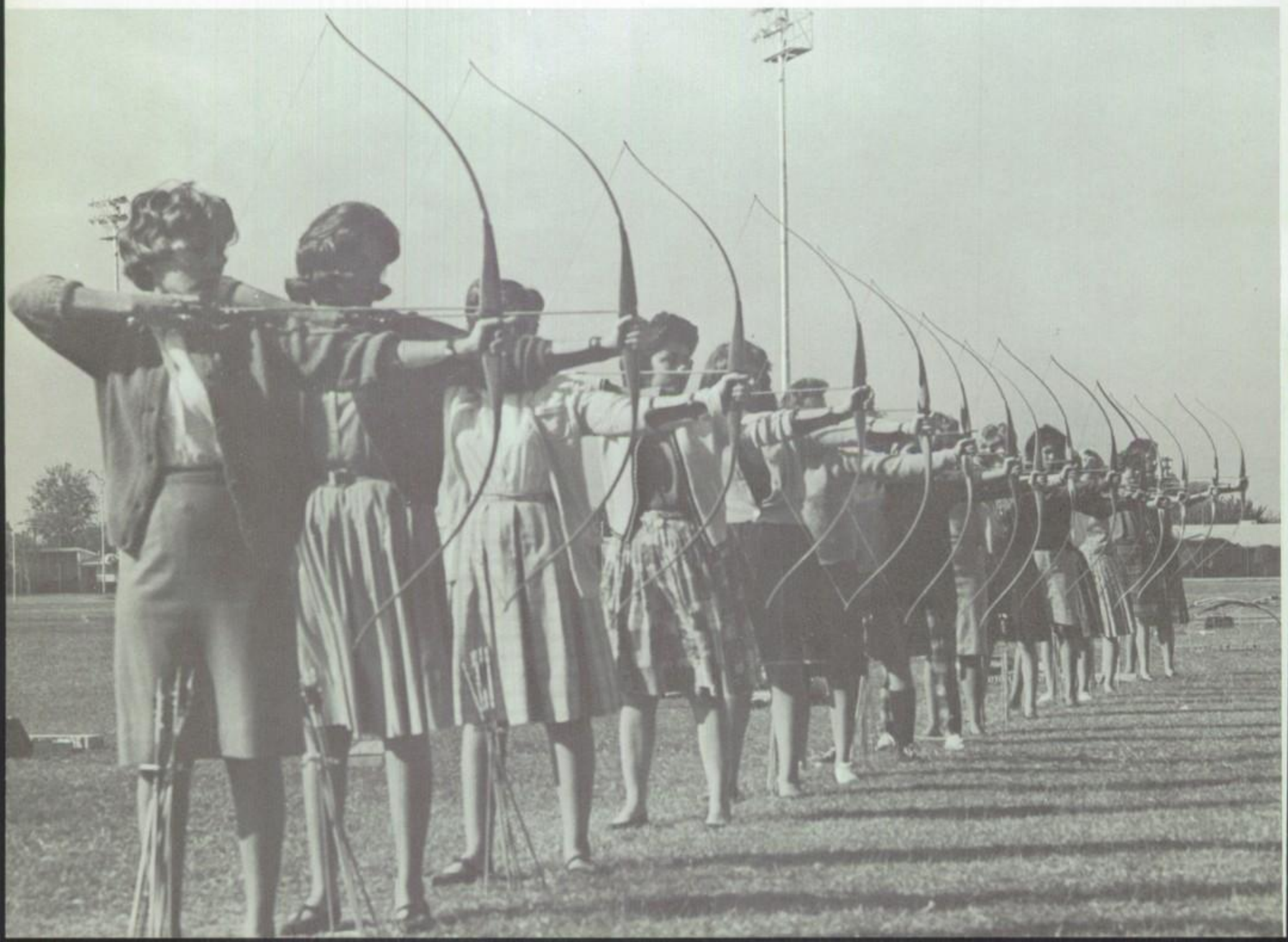
Camelback Extension's volleyball team had a successful season this past year. Team members are (Front row): Brenda Porter and Gerry Tower. (Back row): Margaret Heiger, Anna Hoffman, Miss Ann Ufer (coach), Caroline Smith, Lee Ann Anderson, Virginia Ybarra, and Donna Dillon. Not pictured is Cherie MacMillon.

The annual Tucson Playday for women athletes was a big success for PC this year. PC's girls took first place honors in three events and captured the overall championship. Girls competed in bowling, tennis, badminton, field hockey, archery, table tennis, volleyball, and many other sports events.

Teams from the three extensions also competed and placed high in the overall standings.

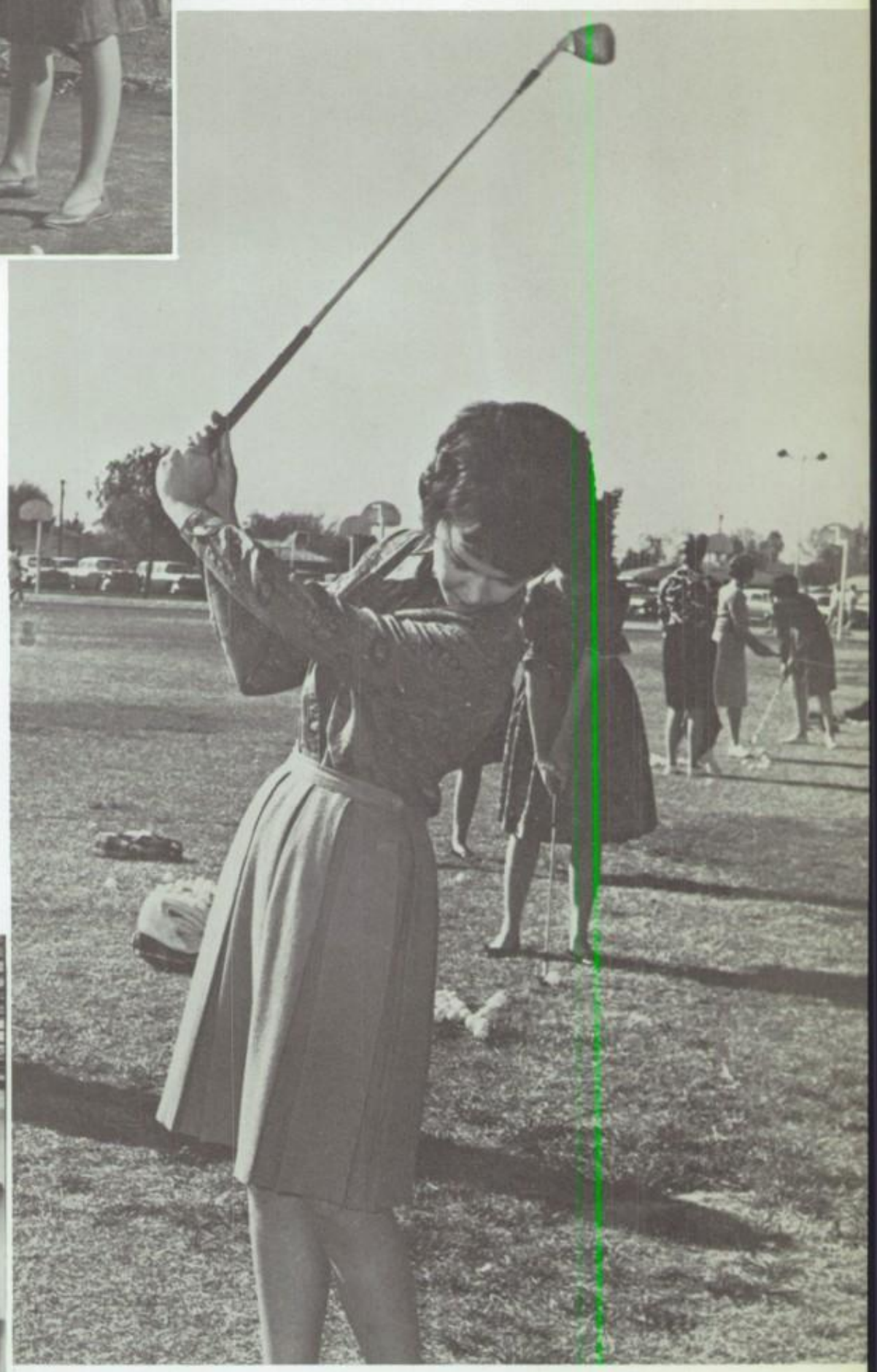
Tucson Playday Top

Girls in this archery class ready themselves to shoot. Arms holding the bows must be at the "nine o'clock" position or a sore bruised arm will result.



These PE students are using PC's putting course to learn some of the finer points of golf.

Exhibiting the correct form for a drive, this golf student prepares for a swing.



Women's Sports

Intramural competition was not for men only, as the women also had intramural teams fighting for the championship trophy in the Women's Intramural Volleyball League. The campus sororities had games on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The women physical education majors entered a metropolitan league with three teams competing for first place honors. These games took place after the sorority games.

After volleyball, the girls went on to basketball, and even keener competition among the women's world of sports.

Field hockey is a popular sport among the women PE students. This fast action game for women supplies hearty exercise.

"Nasty Brothers" Intramural Champions

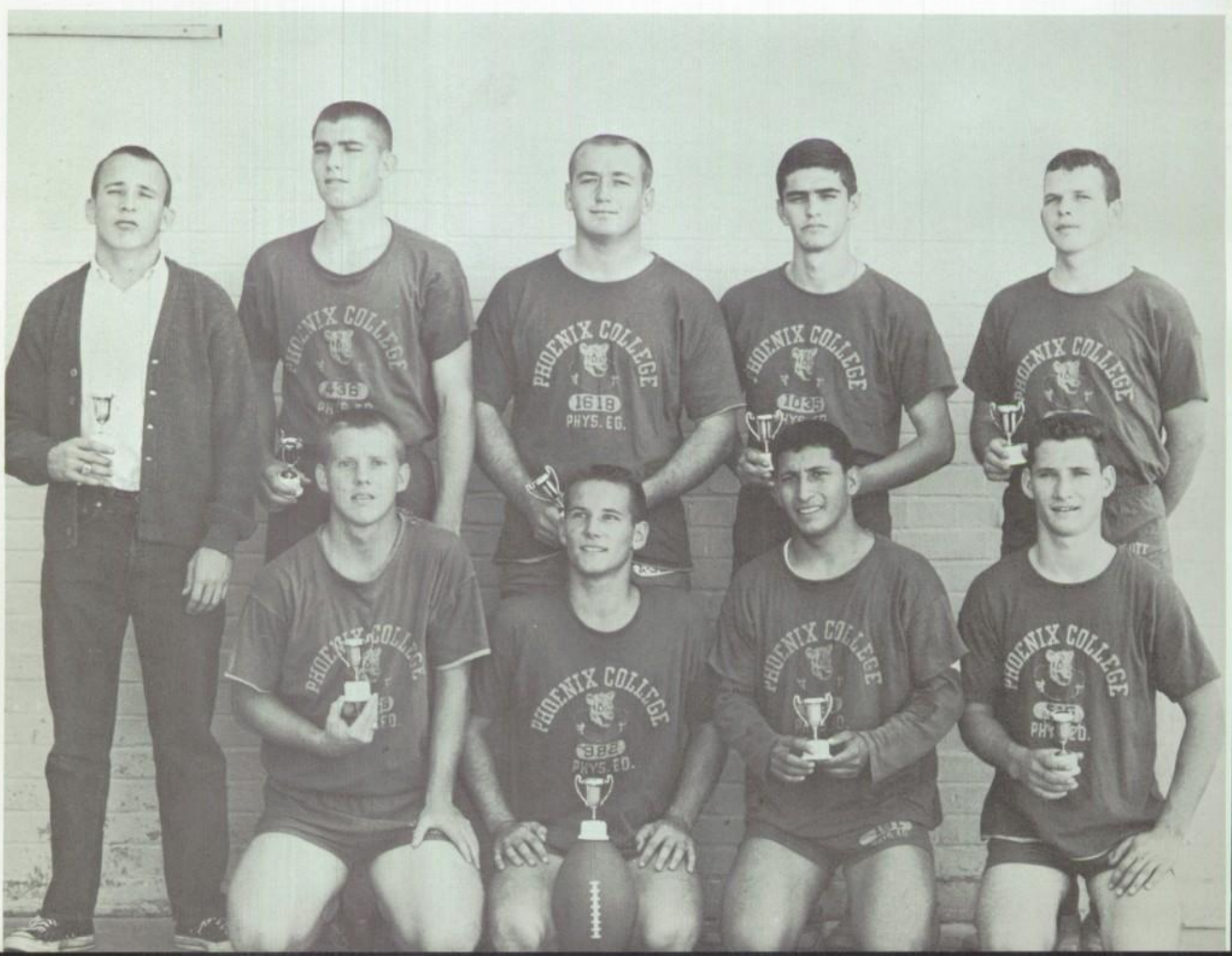
The "Nasty Brothers," captained by John Pellegrini, captured the Intramural Football Championship and the Intramural Basketball Tournament during the year, and consequently became the all-round Intramural Champions for the 1963-64 school year.

Only one intramural sport remained, softball, and no team could catch the "Nasty Brothers" in the point standings.

Eight man flag football was first on the intramural list with seven teams competing for first-place honors. Pellegrini's team went through the season undefeated and then topped the "All Stars," 19-0, for its tenth win.

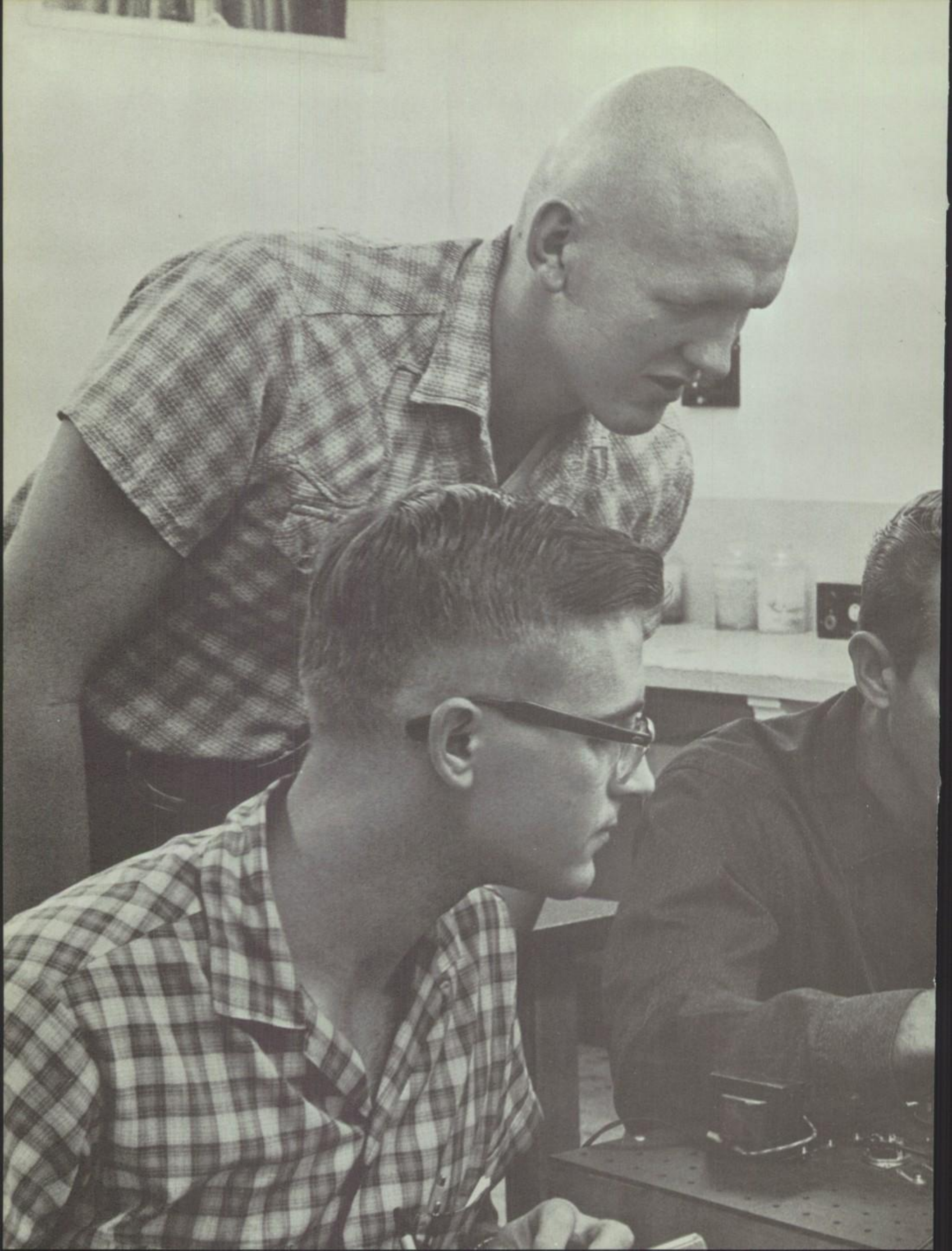
Because of the number of teams that entered the basketball round-robin, a double elimination tournament was slated, and again Pellegrini's "Nasty Brothers" went undefeated through the tournament and captured the championship game by defeating the "Latinos," 61-47.

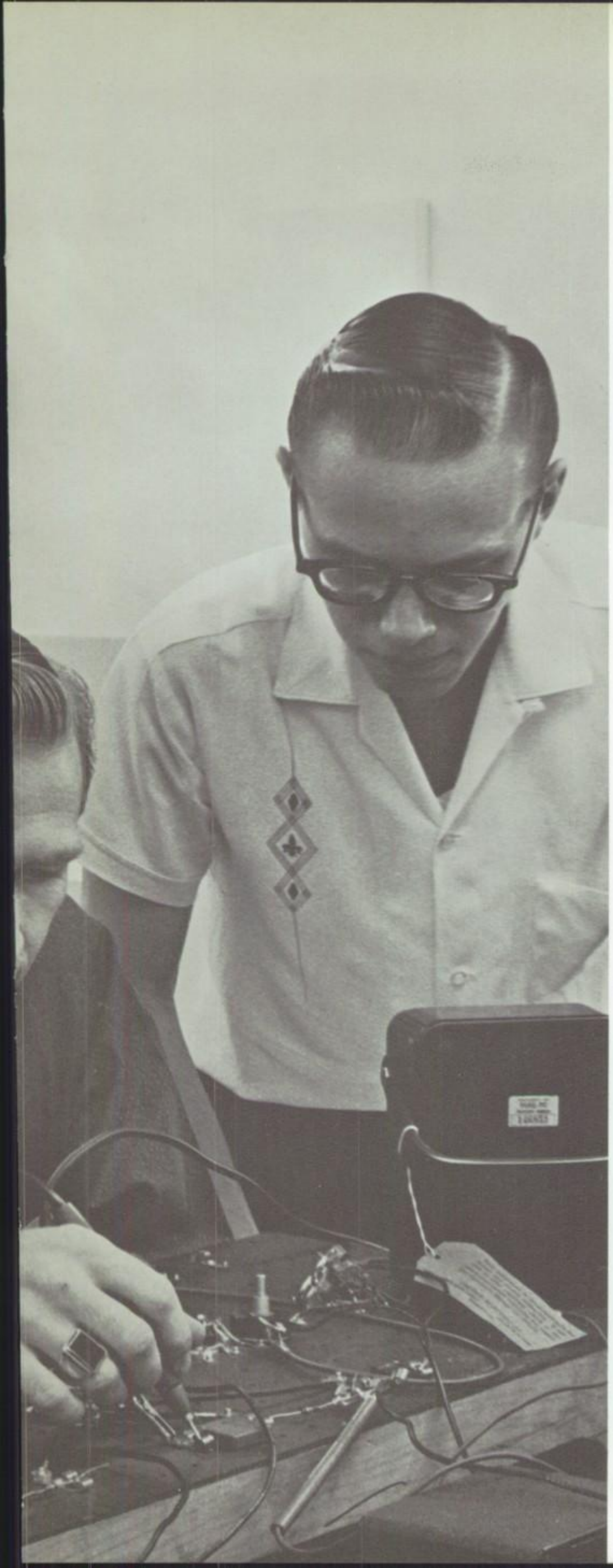
The Intramural Flag Football Championship Team for the year was the "Nasty Brothers." Members of the team are (Front row): Tim Moynahan, David Merrill, Rene Cobos, and Jim Osborn. (Back row): John Pellegrini, captain, Danny Smith, Allen Thorn, Armando Bernal, and Don Obert.



Members of the "Nasty Brothers" basketball team that won the championship tournament are. (Front row): John Pellegrini, John Igleski, and Bob Moore. (Back row): Bill Lugo, Art Manns, Larry Martin, and Frank Williams.

Rick Nelson (Far right) and Fred Combs (Right center) congratulate respective opponents Ed Hedges and Gary Rooker in winning the Intramural Handball Tournament. Rooker and Hedges defeated Nelson and Combs 21-16, 15-21, and 21-15 in the championship match.





ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

It isn't often that success can be held in the palms of your hands, but Nancy Lee was doing just that as she proudly displayed her meringue pie.

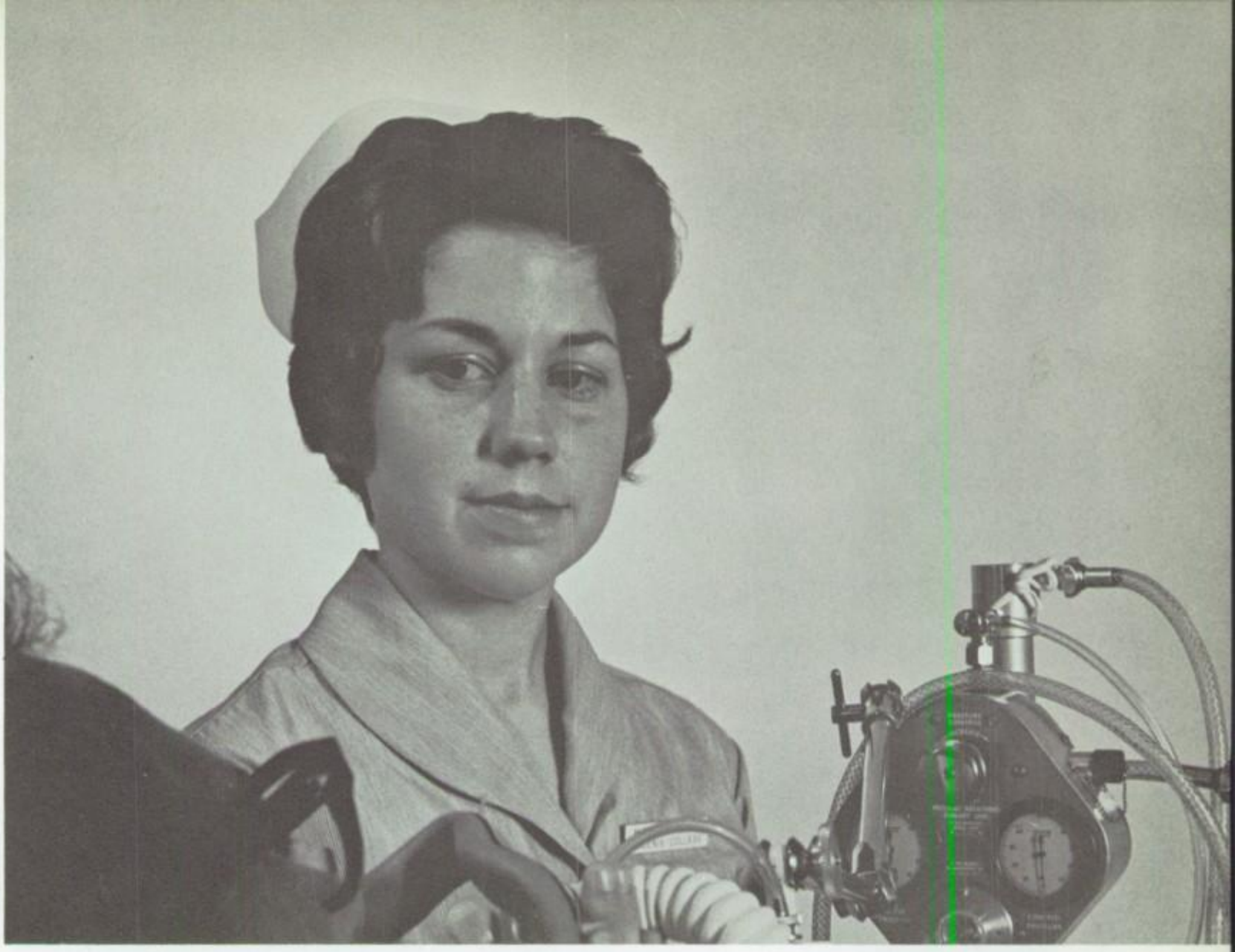
Home Ec And Nursin

The smell of freshly baked pie or the sound of a sewing machine characterizes two of the many courses offered in the **Home Economics Department.** The aim of the department is to help the individual student achieve a rich and satisfying family and community life as well as to provide the educational background for a professional career.

Courses in nutrition, home furnishings, child development, and clothing construction aid students majoring in home economics and also those who plan to become better homemakers.

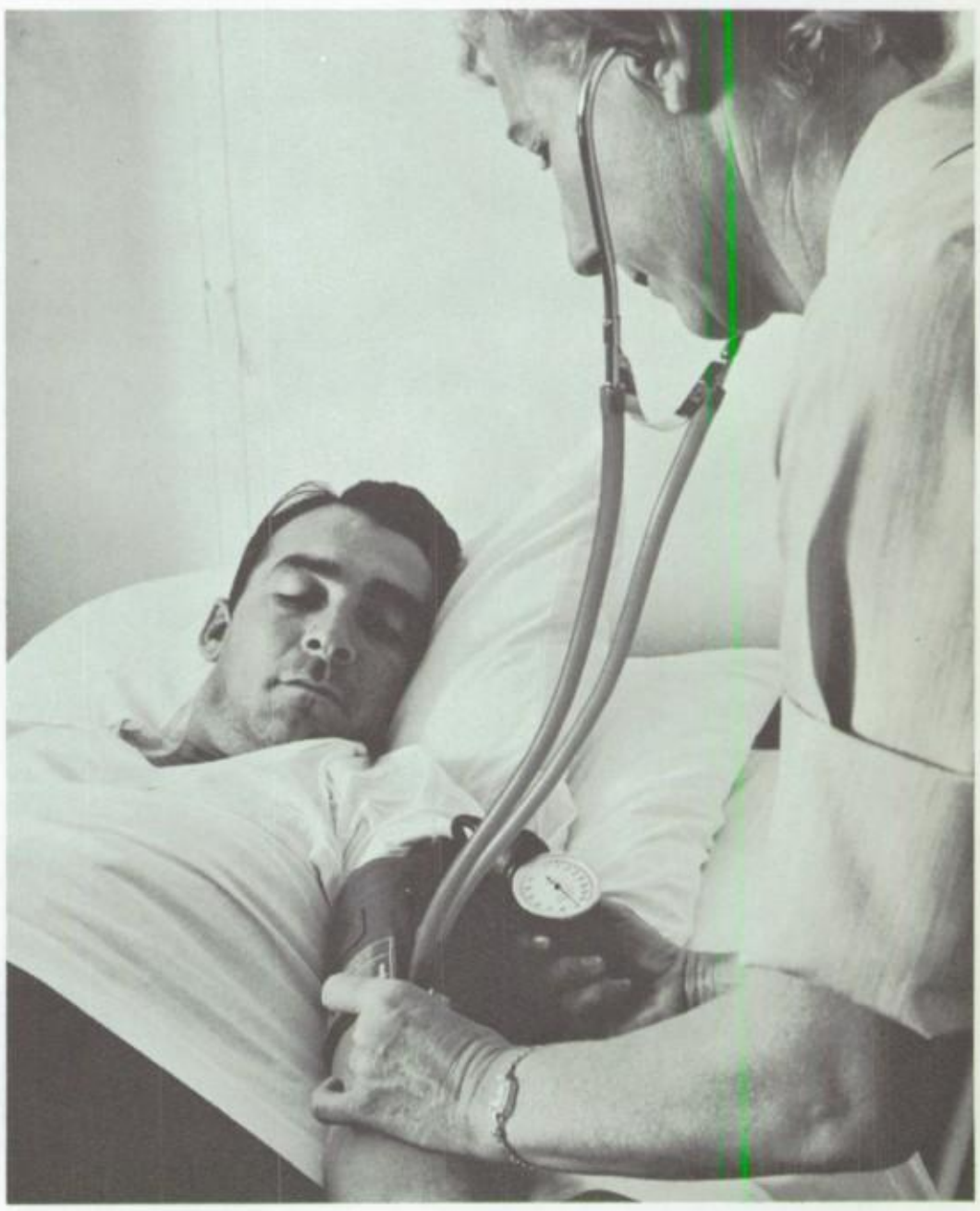
A nursery school, which serves as a laboratory for course work in child development, child study, family living, and preschool and parent education, is located in the east wing of the Home Economics Building.

Preparing food may not always be interesting, but Patricia Skoucen appears to be giving her work undivided attention.



Applying pressure breathing to her patient, Sharon Edde performs one of her many duties.

Billie Viotti, student nurse, takes her patient's blood pressure count.



adies' Favorites

Phoenix College's **Nursing Program,** a two-year course, is open for all students who meet the qualifications.

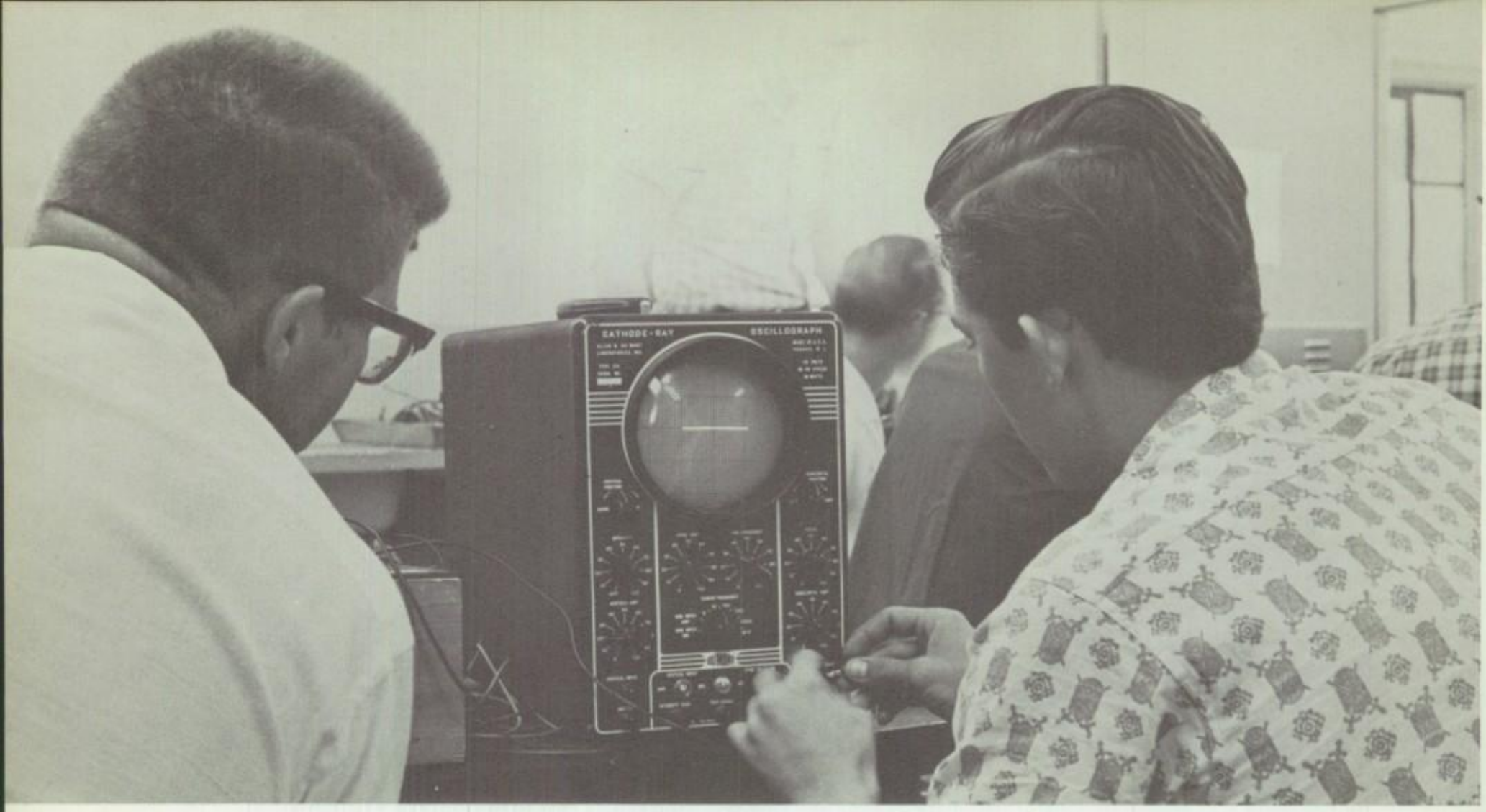
In the student nurse's freshman year, she is taught the fundamentals of nursing. Here she learns to understand normal health needs and develop fundamental technical skills.

A maternal and child health course is included in her training to teach her the care of the infant and mother during the maternity cycle.

During the summer the student nurse takes a course in pediatrics at one of the various community hospitals.

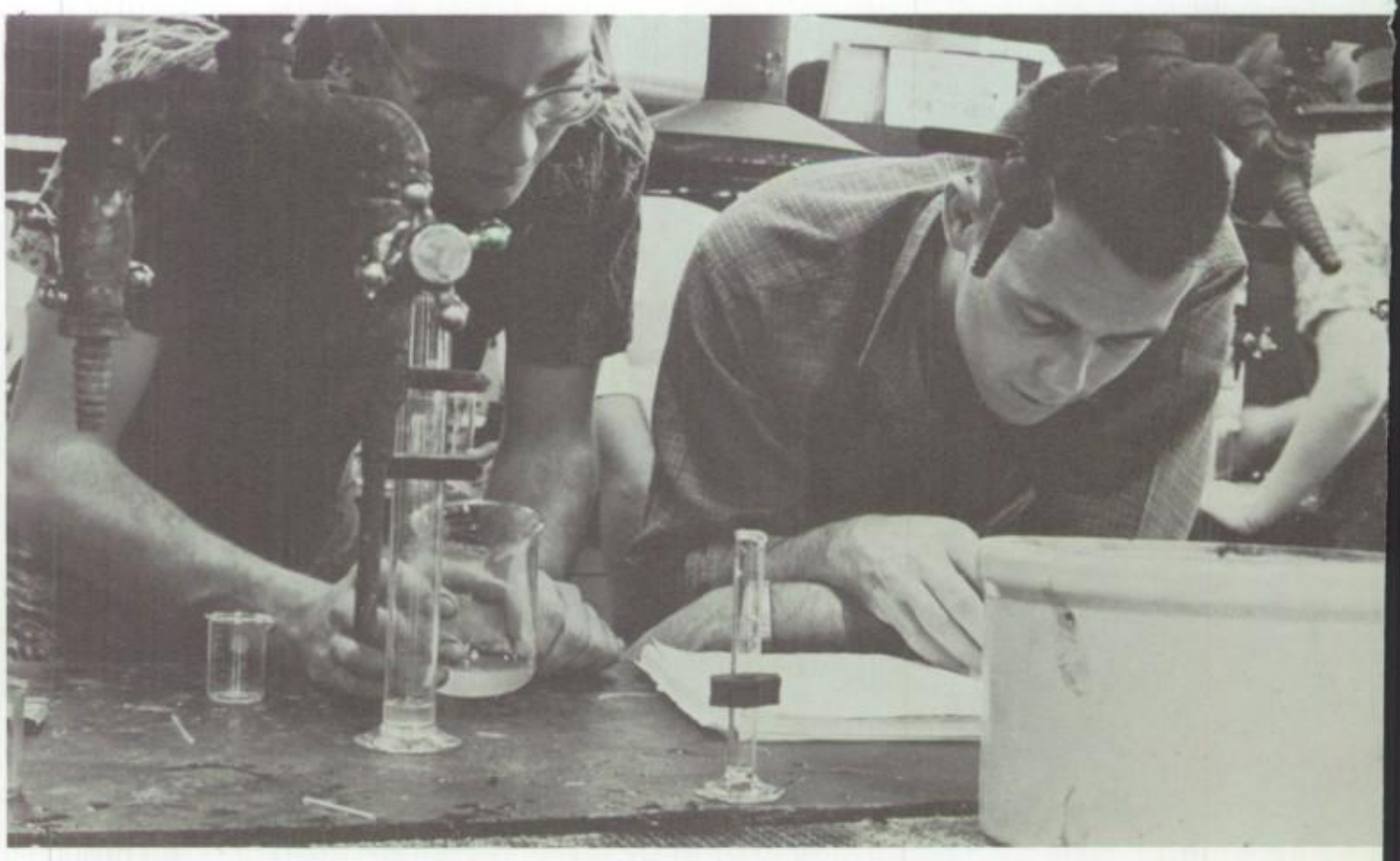
The last year is spent in courses concerned with psychiatric nursing and care for a patient with a medical or surgical condition.

Student nurses from PC have scored continually high on the State Board examination for registered nurses.

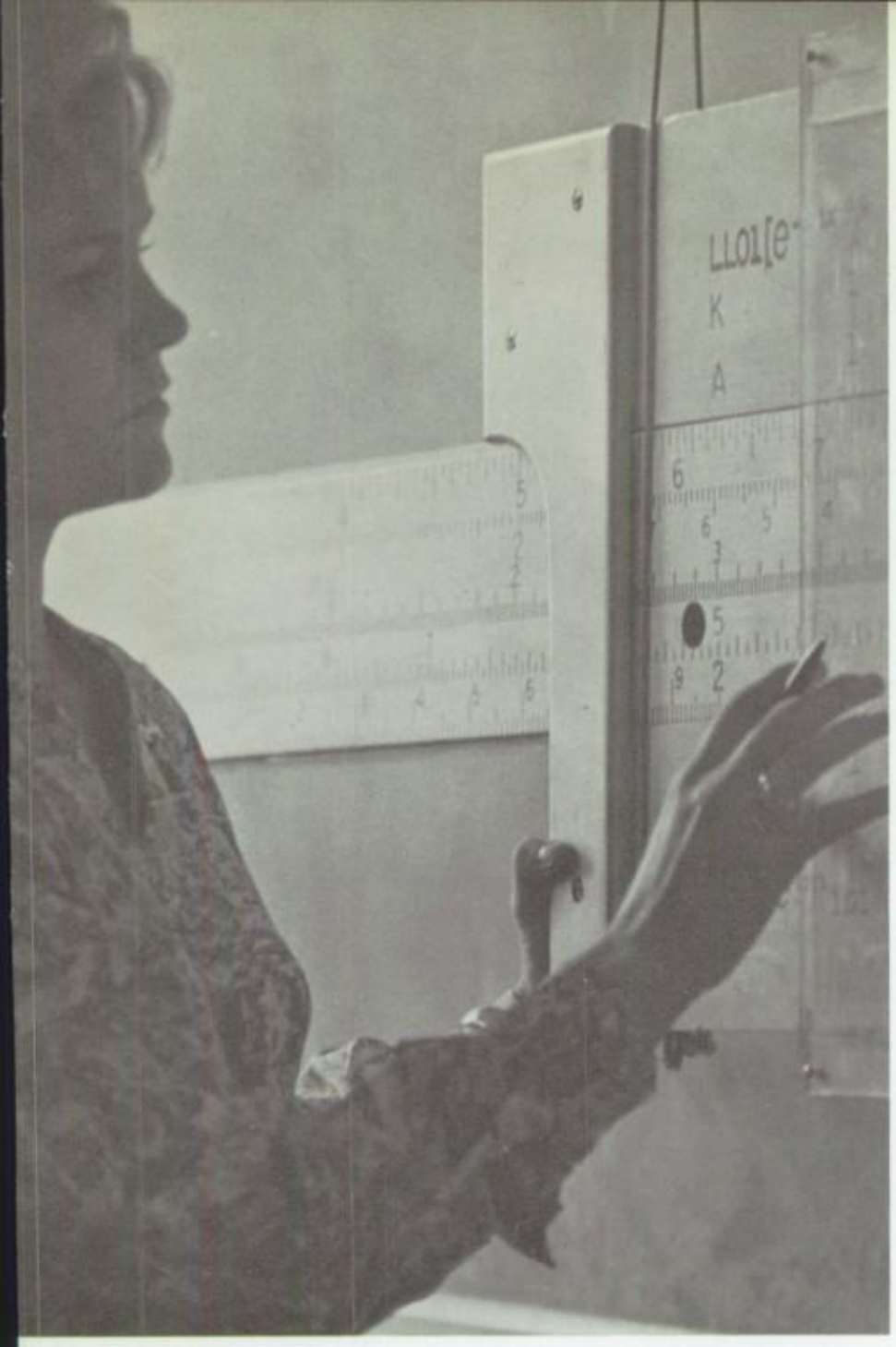


Basic Electronics offers students Thomas Ioerger and Milford Smith an opportunity to do an electrical experiment using the oscilloscope.

Math, Science, Engineering Expand in Course Offerings



Bob Bruner and Richard Condon consult their chemistry book about what chemical should be added to the formula.



After learning slide rule techniques, Barbara Blaine practices using this gigantic slide rule.

What plants would you expect to find in Arizona? If it's a systematic taxonomic study of the flowering plants of Arizona in which you're interested, the **Biology Department** offers a course called Classification of Flowering Plants which deals with this area.

In addition, the department provides course work in the areas of botany, genetics, micro-biology, anatomy, and physiology.

In Mathematics for General Education (Mathematics 205), the student gains knowledge of how mathematics affects his personal and social life, and enlarges his power to share ideas with others through the language of mathematics. Besides this course, elected by many future teachers, the **Mathematics Department** offers a full range of courses from those in the area of business mathematics to advanced courses in analytic geometry and calculus. Whether he is majoring in mathematics or simply taking a few courses to satisfy requirements in other areas, the Phoenix College student has a wide offering from which to choose.

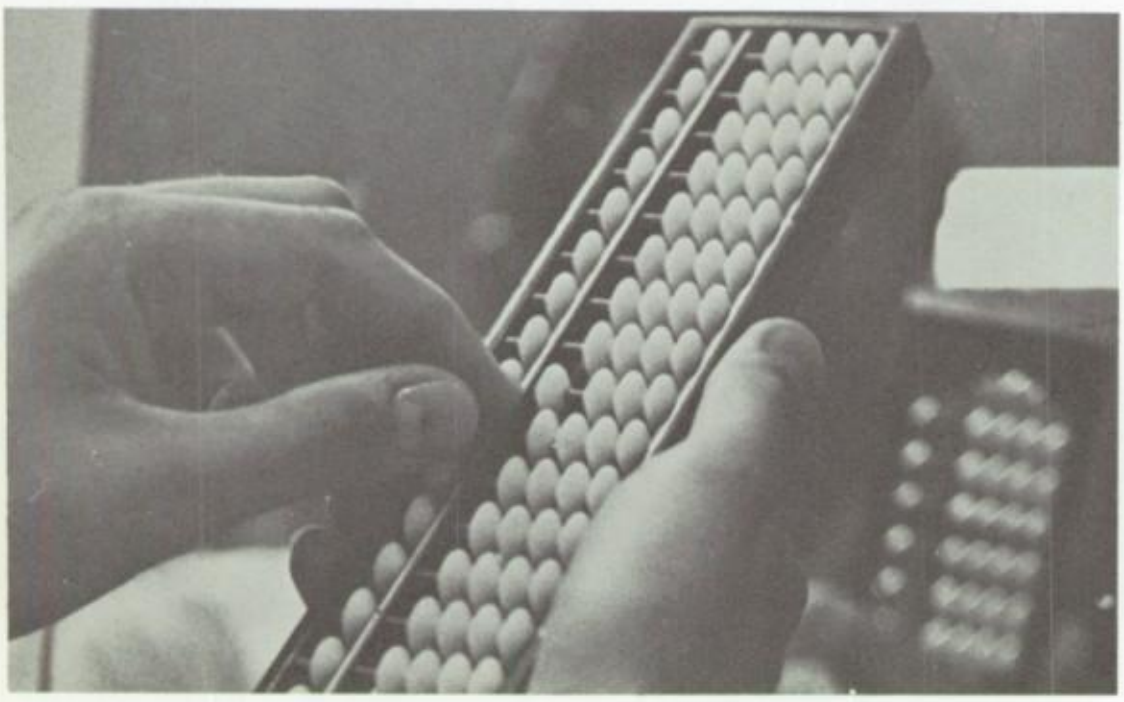
Fifteen courses, ranging from the basic introduction to work in astronomy, radiology, and thermodynamics are offered by the **Physics Department.**

PC's **Chemistry Department** offers courses from the basic introduction to courses designed for future nurses (Chemistry for Cancer Nursing) to courses suitable for chemistry majors and those students enrolled in the pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-pharmacy curriculums.

The **Engineering Department** is arranged so that the completion of two additional years at one of the state universities will allow the student to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in such areas as electrical, mechanical, mining, or chemical engineering.

Although a curriculum rather than a department, the **Semi-professional** program is an important part of the science-mathematics area at PC. Community leaders and representatives from industrial plants in this area developed the program for electronics technicians and mechanical and electrical drafting technicians to give future employees a fundamental knowledge of electronics and electricity.

In order to provide practical radio experience, PC operates its own FM radio station, KFCA.



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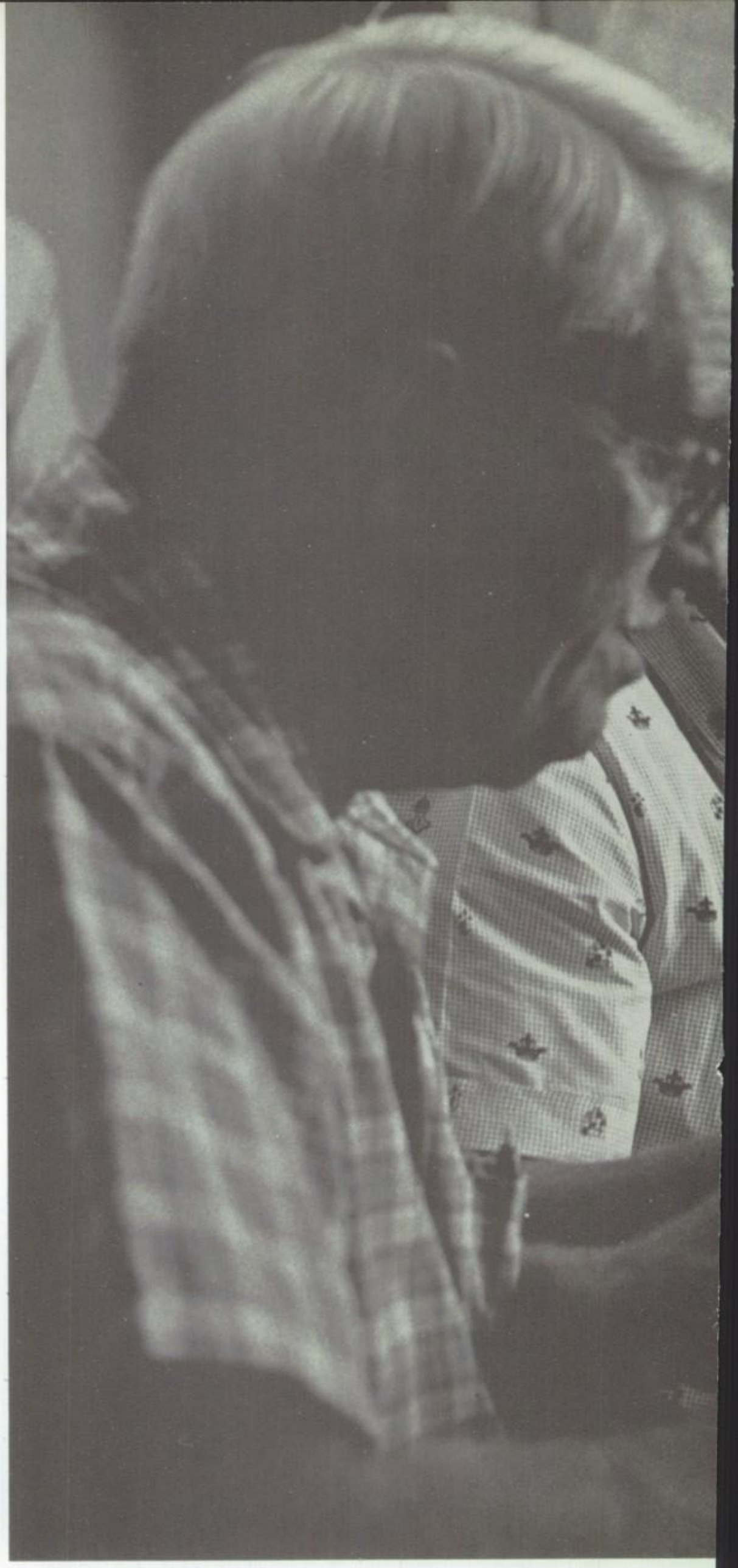
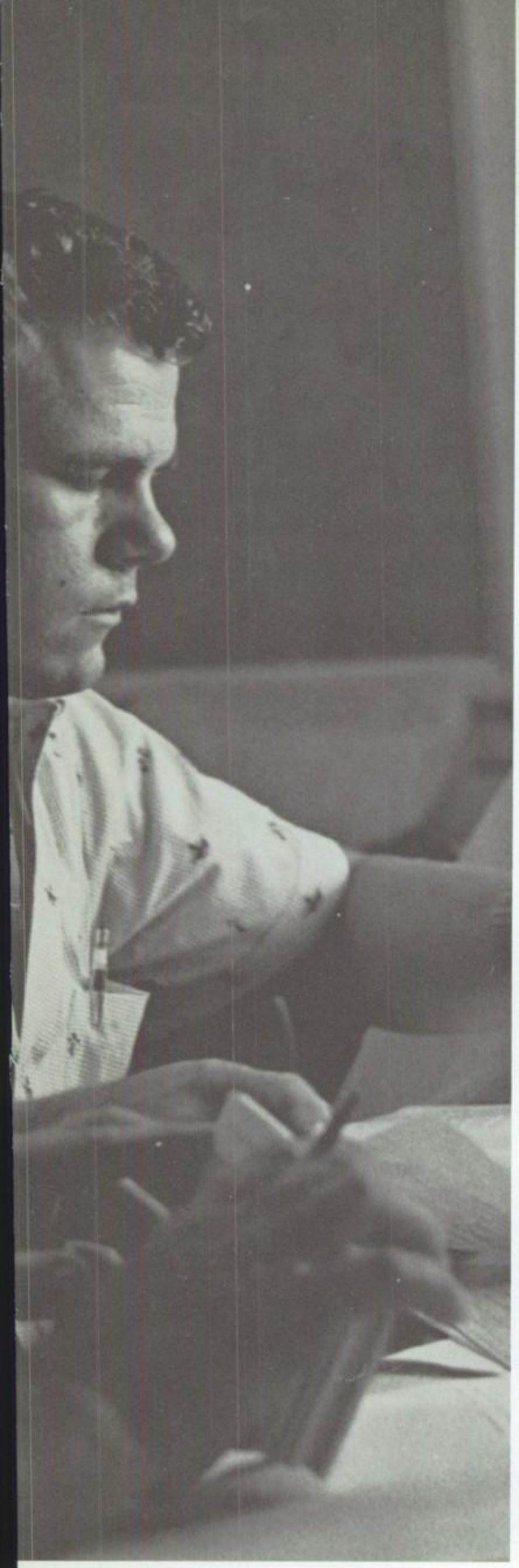




For about eleven centuries an artistically advanced culture, called the Minoan, existed in Crete. Before the destruction of the Minoan culture, it spread, about 1600 B.C., to the mainland of Greece, where it survived and made an important contribution to Greek culture.

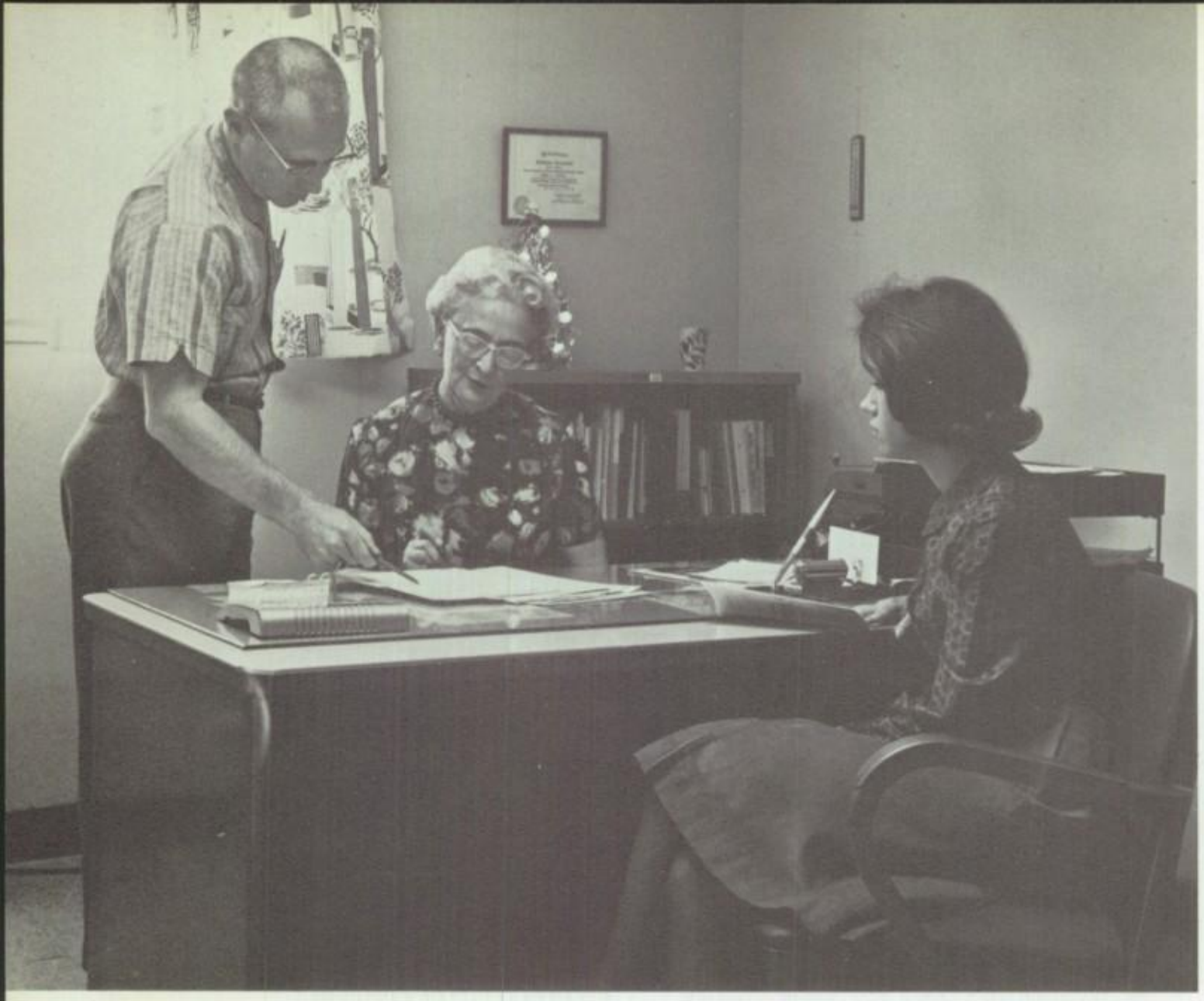
Almost nothing was known of this important civilization until the excavations of Sir Arthur Evans and others. Today, however, experts are piecing together the evidence. If the prospect of sharing this exploration sounds exciting, perhaps you'd enjoy Introduction to Anthropology which surveys man's origins and archaeology.

Besides anthropology, the **Social Science Department** contains a multitude of course areas including history, government, geography, sociology, economics, and education.

Were you aware that the intricate system of logic studied today was partially developed by Pythagoras and more fully developed by Aristotle? Elements of Logic teaches you to think, and even to argue, more effectively, while the two-semester course entitled Introduction to Philosophy provides the background of the great forces in civilization, relates these forces to one another, and to man as an individual and as a member of groups. Another **Philosophy Department** course, History of Religions, is unusually popular with students.

Beginning with a two-semester offering, General Psychology, the **Psychology Department** offers courses in the area of personal adjustment, applied psychology, and social and business psychology. Popular with adult students, primarily community homemakers and mothers, is a course entitled Psychology for Parents, designed to give knowledge of the psychological principles which enable one to understand and guide the physical, emotional, social, and intellectual development of children in contemporary society.

Mr. Joseph Smelser of the Philosophy Department helps one of the many students complete his registration frustrations.



Finding the information needed concerning her curriculum, Sharon Dolphin listens to the advice given her by Mrs. Norma K. Snyder while Mr. Conrad Powell pauses at the desk.

Supplementing the functions of the Office of the Dean of Students was the **Testing and Placement Center** under the direction of Thomas Garneski and the **Counseling Office** headed by Mrs. Norma K. Snyder and Conrad Powell.

Mr. Garneski's title is no indication of the number of jobs he performs. Assisting students to secure part-time work on and off campus during the school year and full-time employment at the end of terminal courses was just one of these jobs.

Prior to the student's choosing his college curriculum and future job choice, the Testing and Placement Center gives him a battery of tests designed to determine his intellectual and academic abilities.

For the student who lacks a high school diploma but who has acquired this education informally, the Service administers a high school equivalency test which may be used in lieu of a high school diploma. In addition, the Testing and Placement Service served the larger community as a center for a variety of scholastic and psychological tests.

Mrs. Snyder and Mr. Powell provided special service to individual students who needed assistance in making wise vocational plans, choosing appropriate curriculums, and solving personal problems.

The students of the Camelback, Glendale, and Mesa Extensions used the facilities of the main campus for testing and counseling services.

Lee McCoy prepares to fill out one of the various cards needed on the student who applies for work through the Testing and Placement Center, as Director Thomas Garneski explains needed information.

Departments Aid Students

A typical day begins early for Charles Sharpe, Phoenix College **audio-visual** director, whose job is to assist instructors by supplying documentary and educational films, filmstrips, and tape recordings for classroom use.

All in the day's work are ordering and previewing films, scheduling and delivering them, sometimes from the Liberal Arts Building to the Temple Annex in ten minutes. A morning assembly or an evening dance finds Mr. Sharpe setting up the public address system. Playing a big part in these activities are student helpers trained by Mr. Sharpe to assist in preparing the public address system as well as to operate projectors.

Miss Ethel Martin is in charge of visual aids at Glendale Extension. Mrs. Jeanette DePriest, besides being librarian at Mesa Extension, also handles visual aids. Mr. Kenneth Weiss co-ordinates visual aids at Camelback Extension.

Mr. Charles Sharpe, audio-visual director, examines a filmstrip while his secretary, Mrs. Rhorer, writes down the name of it.

Dr. Donald Hiser and three of his students examine and discuss the age of an old Indian skull which was excavated from the grounds of Pueblo Grande Museum.

Evening College Accommodates All Ages

For sheer economy of operation, **Phoenix Evening College** surely sets some kind of record. Serving the institution's 4500 students is one administrator, Dean Mildred Bulpitt, who works with a staff of three office girls!

But economy of operation tells only part of the story. Phoenix Evening College expanded to the three extension locations during the fall semester, and in an attempt to serve all Maricopa County, served such areas as Scottsdale and Sunnyslope second semester. In addition, ten course sections are taught at Luke and Williams Air Force Bases.

In cooperation with the City of Phoenix personnel department, over 400 city employees have enrolled in training courses in the areas of police and fire science and public administration. Some of these adult students enroll in single courses, and others work for certificates.

Two Evening College students try to reassemble pieces of adobe found in a fire pit, which was dug up in the Pueblo Grande Museum grounds during Field Archaeology class.

In accordance with the community college philosophy, the Evening College offers courses, such as the new Hotel-Motel Front Office Procedure, which are designed for community wants and needs. This particular course is approved by the American Hotel Association and graduates receive a certificate of achievement from the Association's Educational Institute. Also established in the community interest are non-credit courses with such titles as Prehistory of Arizona and the Southwest and Field Archaeology. These courses aren't just stuffy lecture groups either. Illustrated with color slides and artifacts, the Prehistory of Arizona and the Southwest is taught by Mr. Donald Hiser, from Pueblo Grande Museum. Actual experience in archaeological excavation for the beginner is the substance of Field Archaeology. You'll find those students digging for artifacts on a Saturday morning.

Phoenix Evening College carries on a wide range of KPHO television courses, and the payoff came this year when Velma Cooper of Wagoner, Arizona, first known commercial television graduate, received her Associate in Arts degree.

Not least of Evening College's program is the regular degree-credit program. Most of the same courses offered in day school are offered at night, and many full-time employed adults earn A. A. degrees from Phoenix College with only Evening College credits.

One of the highlights of the second semester for Book Review was Mr. Emmett McLaughlin's presentation of "Tengotia the Second."

Well-Known Figures Speak to Assemblies

Don Tempkin, graduate of Phoenix College, addressed the Assembly Forum audience on October 26, 1963. He told of his summer experiences in Spain where he participated in PC's "Experiment in International Living" program.

"I don't need a Communist to come and tell me to fight for my rights," replied the Rev. Charles Harlins, when he was asked about the relationship between the Communist Party and the Negro movement in the United States.

The Rev. Mr. Harlins, executive director of the Phoenix Urban League, expounded on the Negro's views of civil rights issues when he visited Phoenix College **Assembly Forum** on September 30, 1963. This was one of the first assemblies of the year.

How many students have the opportunity to visit a foreign country? Two Phoenix College graduates were chosen to represent PC in the "Experiment in International Living" program. Mary McEowen visited England, while Don Tempkin spent two months in Spain. On October 26, 1963, they spoke and told of their experiences in England and Spain.

Reginald Stewart topped off the first semester with his "Music for Kings." For seventeen years, Mr. Stewart headed the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. During this time he toured with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra giving coast-to-coast broadcasts.

Another weekly presentation given in the auditorium was the Phoenix College **Book Review,** which was held every Wednesday.

Because the students have no other place to study, the Camelback Extension Library has a booming business.

Library, Readin

Increasing enrollment at Phoenix College each year brings the need for additional literary material.

The PC **Library,** in addition to expanding to three college extensions, enlarged the facilities on the main campus to cover the needs of the students.

Through a steady stocking of books and other material, the library is able to provide a large variety of educational material to both students and faculty. In our library, we already have a collection of more than 40,000 books on the shelves.

Mrs. Wilma Heisser, head librarian, had a bustling summer ordering books for the three extensions. When classes started in September, the extensions had from 1500-1700 books.

Magazines and newspapers are received regularly by the library and, for students who follow current issues via the newspaper, the library displays editions of daily newspapers.

The PC librarians (Left to right) are Barbara Smith, Mrs. Margie Welsh, Mrs. Elaine Flint, James Bogue (assistant librarian), Mrs. Wilma Heisser (head librarian), Mrs. Marjorie Bosvay, Donna Hinman, Mrs. Rose Kramer, and Camille Layne.

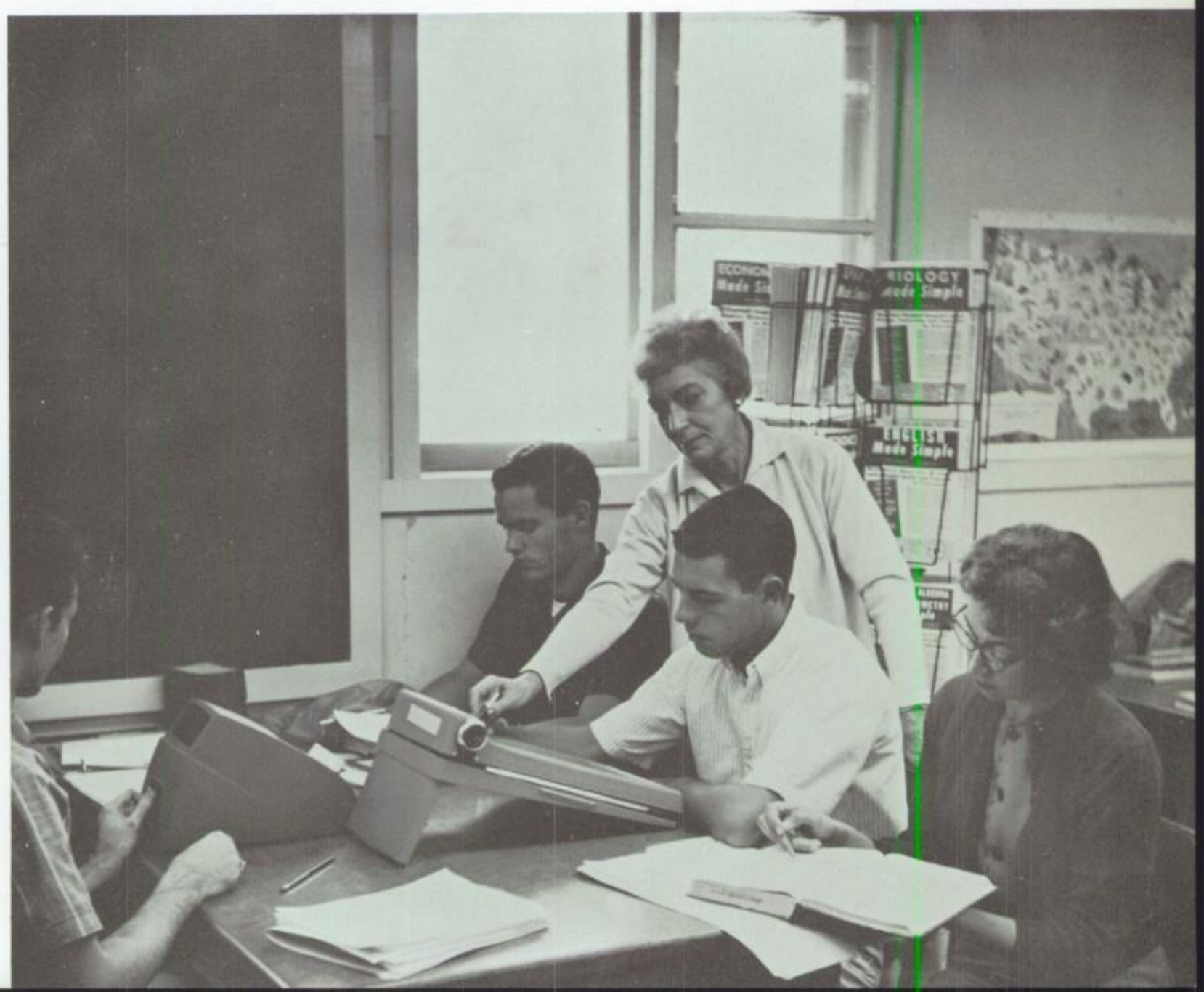
Donna Pence finds just the book she wants in the stacks of the Phoenix College library.

Departments Expand to Extensions

Camelback Extension students, in order to improve their reading skills, use the EDL Controlled Reader, one of the many such devices used in the Reading Department.

Developing greater skills in reading comprehension is to the advantage of students. Weekly filmstrips and vocabulary study are examples of special work pursued by those who wish to develop greater skills.

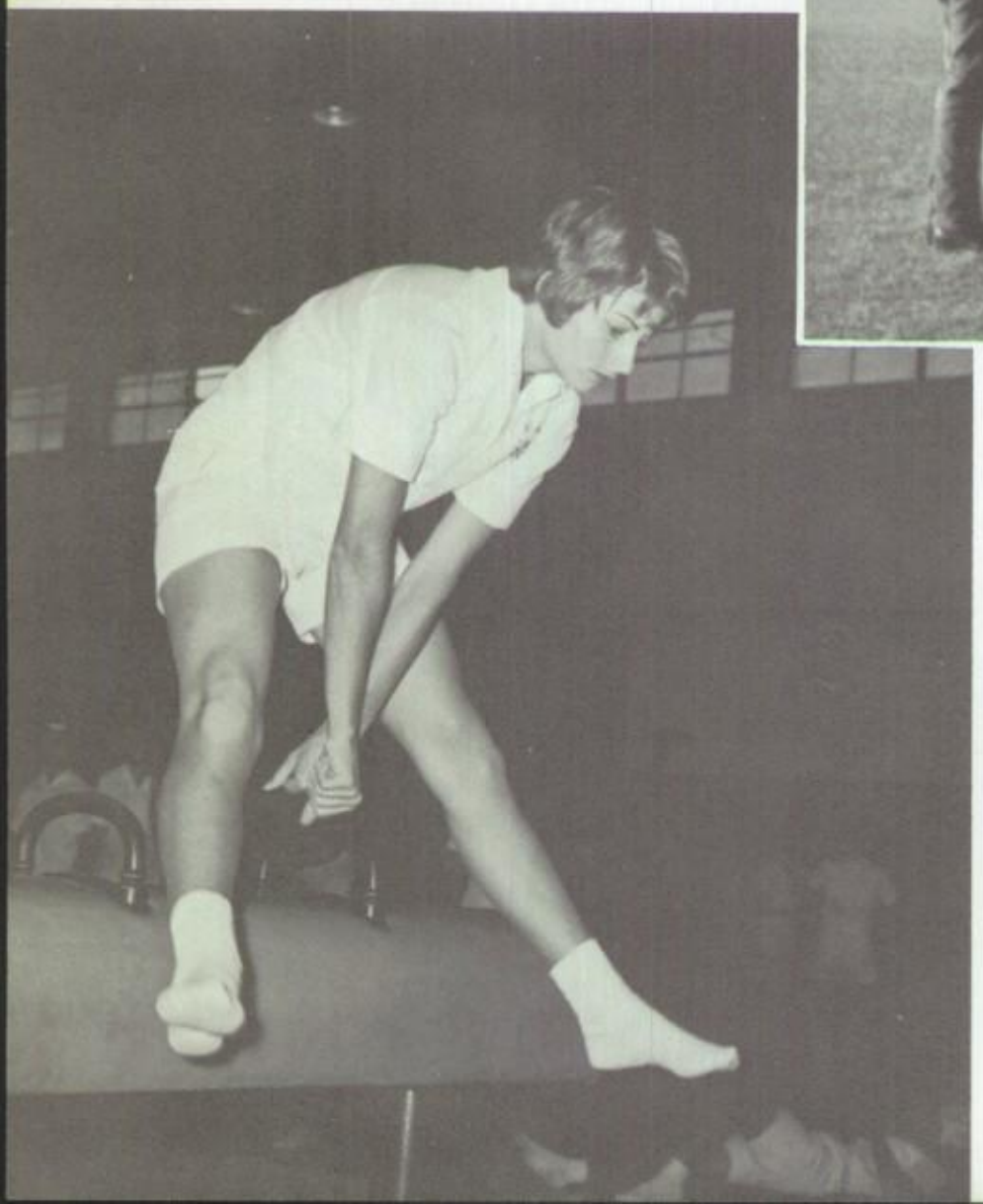
The **Reading Center,** which expanded to include the extensions at Camelback, Mesa, and Glendale, offers help to any and all interested in developing their reading talent.



"It goes like this." Mrs. Dorothy Laurence demonstrates the use of the reading accelerator to some of her students.

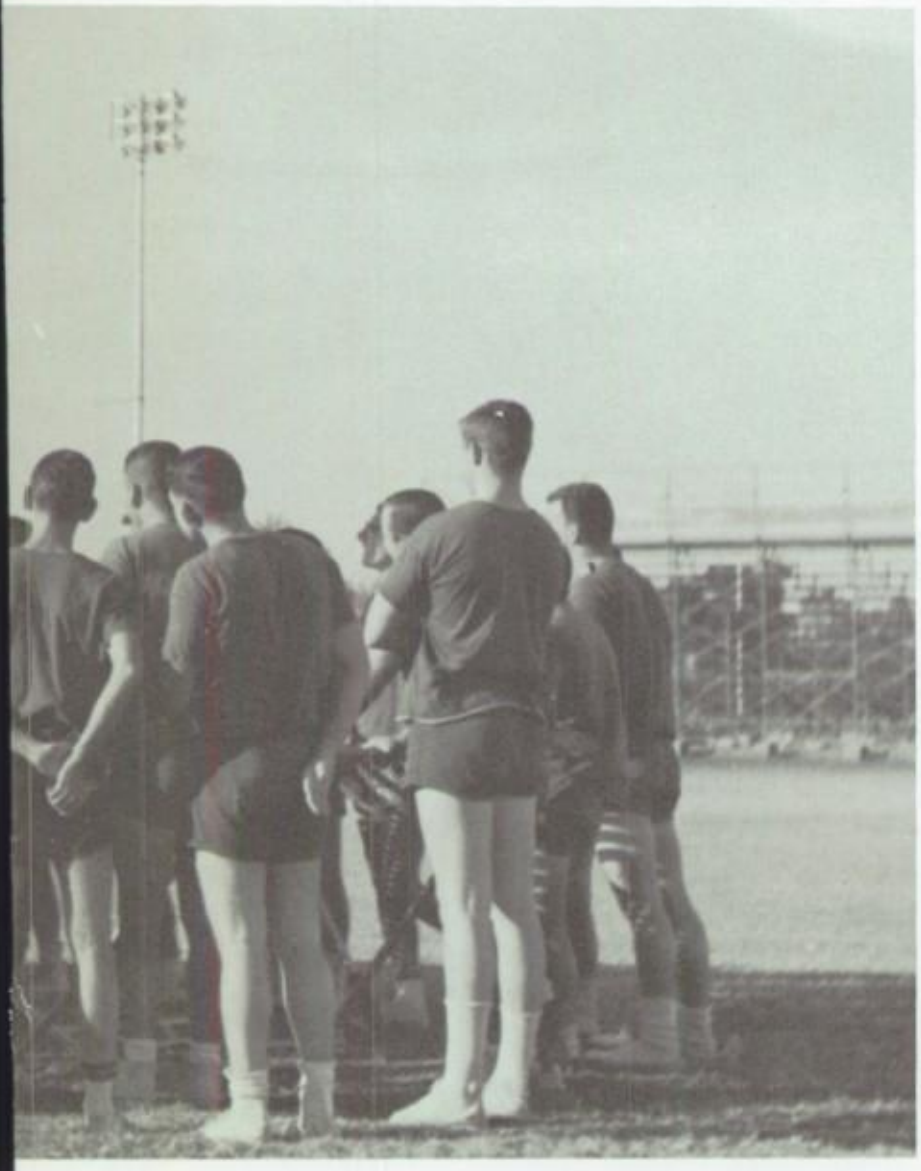
Physical Education Department Offer

Looks easy! A physical education student makes the trampolin offered to men students.



Bonita Bennett exhibits her skill in Tumbling and Gymnastics, a physical education course offered to women students.

Variety for Both Men and Women



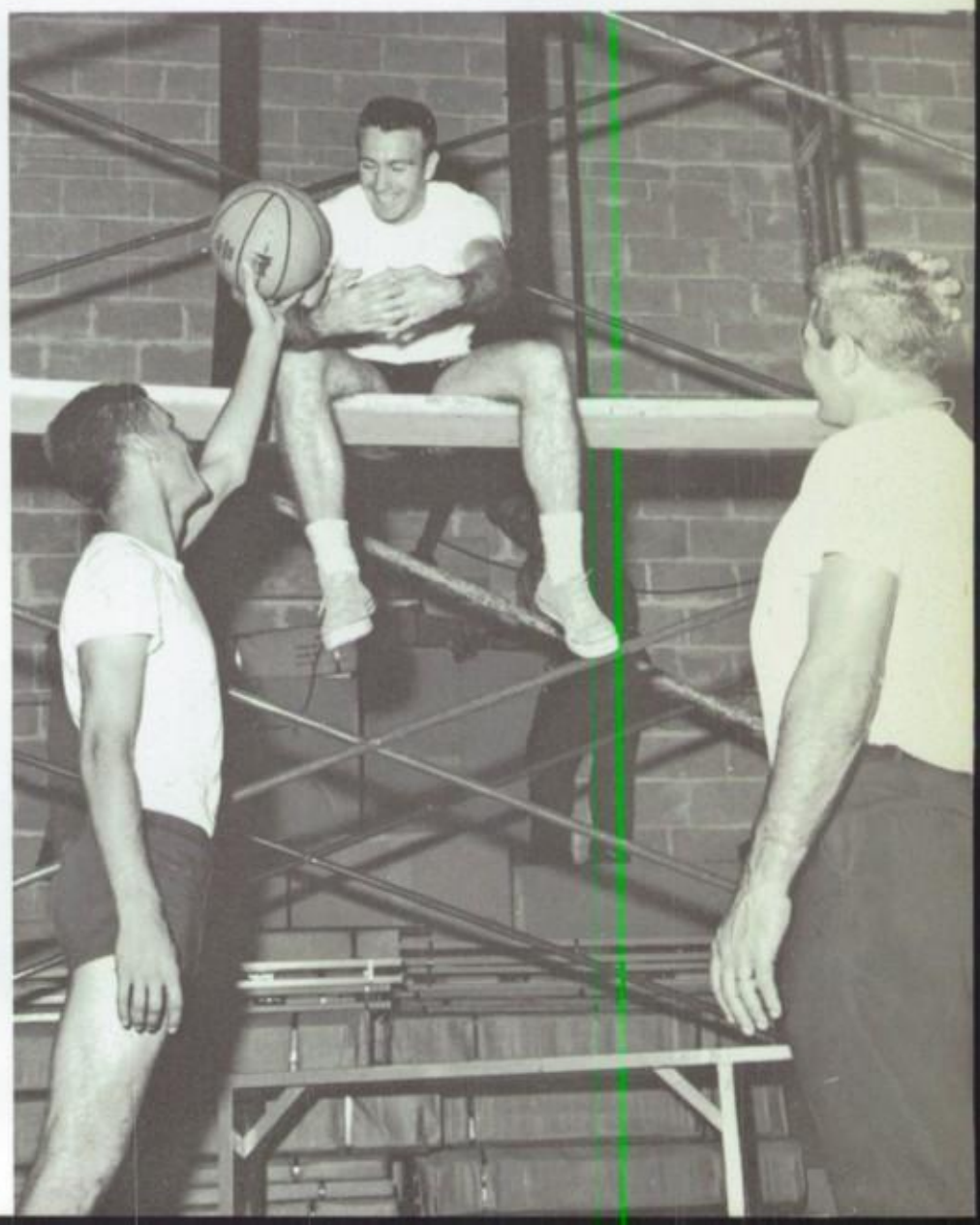
ook easy in Professional Activities class, one of many P.E. classes

Whether a male or female student at Phoenix College, everyone comes in contact with the **Physical Education Department.** This department offers a two-year program which is transferable to a higher college or university.

Courses are available for those students who have an interest in teaching physical education.

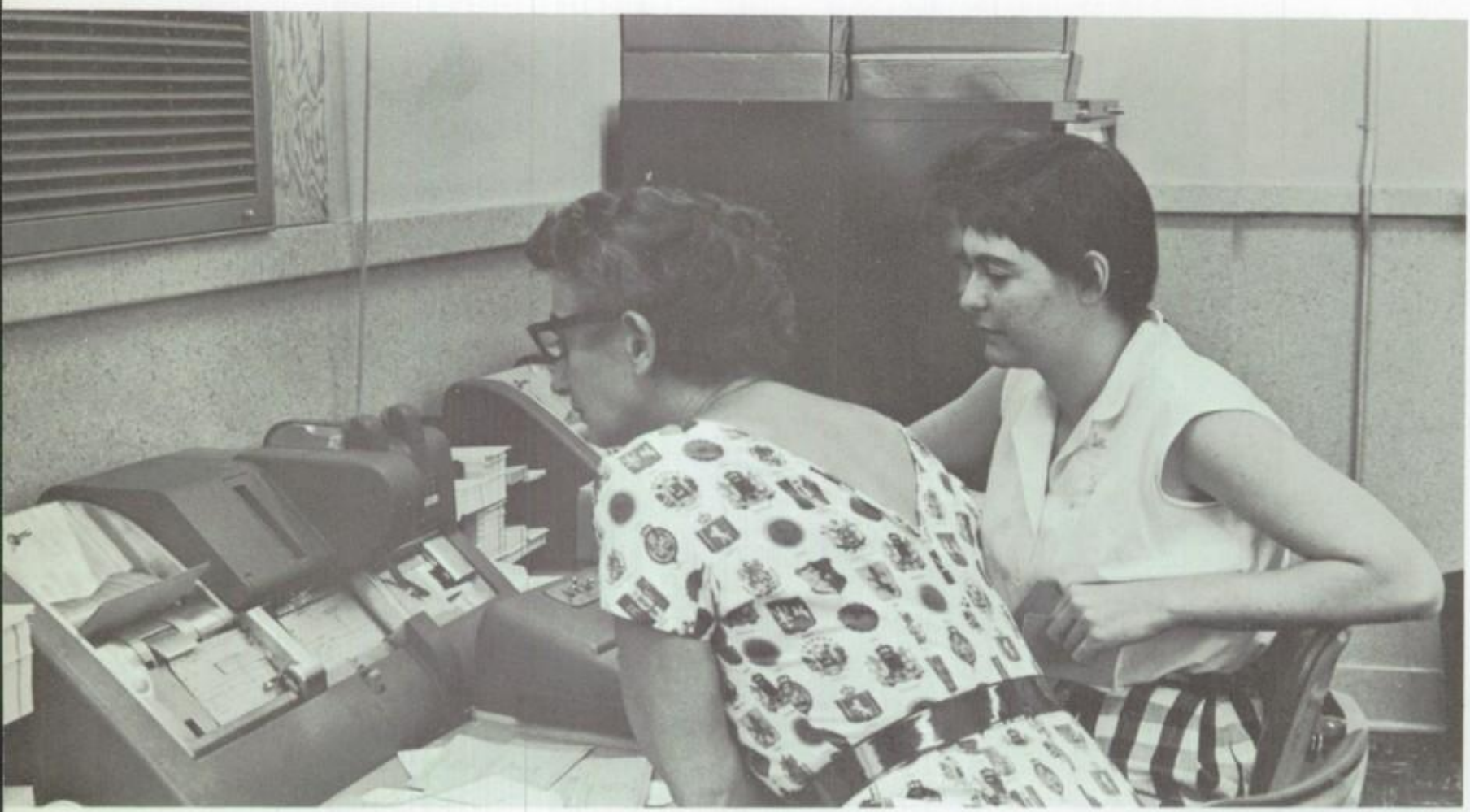
Course work in healthful living, first aid, introduction to physical education, and school and community health is offered to both men and women students. Students may take one of the many available courses. Some courses for women are in the area of modern dance, bowling, and badminton. For men, courses in tennis, golf, and sports survey are offered.

Swimmng classes were offered at both the Camelback and Glendale Extensions. At Mesa Extension, general courses in physical education were offered to all students.



"That's the way, fellas! Who says we need equipment?" Coach Kenneth Weiss, Camelback Extension coach, looking to Bill Flake, the "manmade" basket, and Bill Reutter, holding the ball, wonders in amazement what to do about equipment the extension lacked for several months.

Business Administration



Students in Computer Programming are checking the IBM cards on the keypunch to see that there are no mistakes.

In Business Machines students learn to work on this full keyboard adding machine and many others to build their skills.

Offers Wide Course Variety

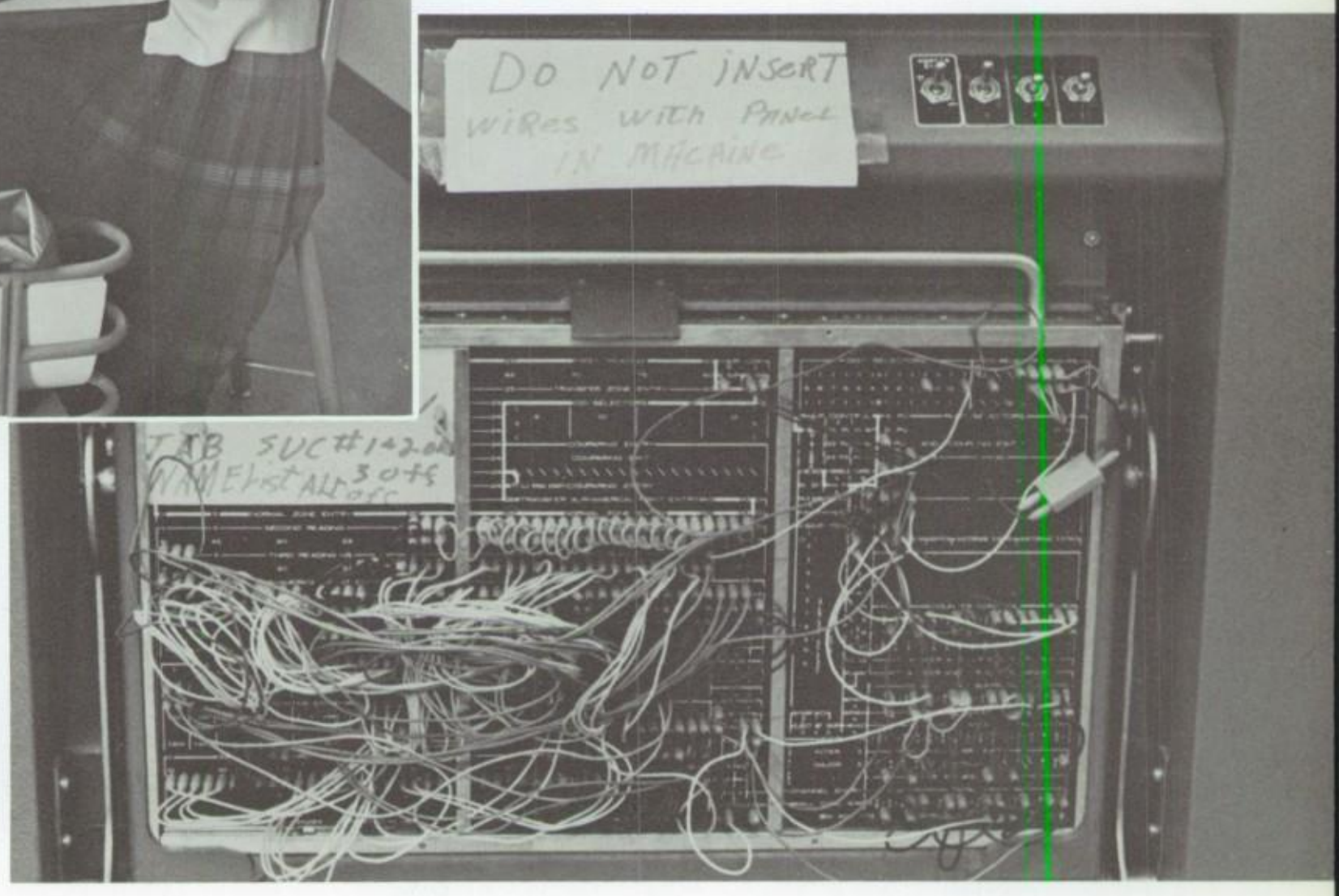
Because of the ever-increasing demand for college graduates in the business world, the educational training available in this field is of paramount importance. Prepared to meet this current need is Phoenix College's **Department of Business.**

Do you know the functions of a real estate broker? A two-year program is planned at PC to train young men and women so that they are prepared to go directly into positions in retail selling.

The secretarial courses at PC are designed primarily to provide vocational training for students planning to take two years of college work.

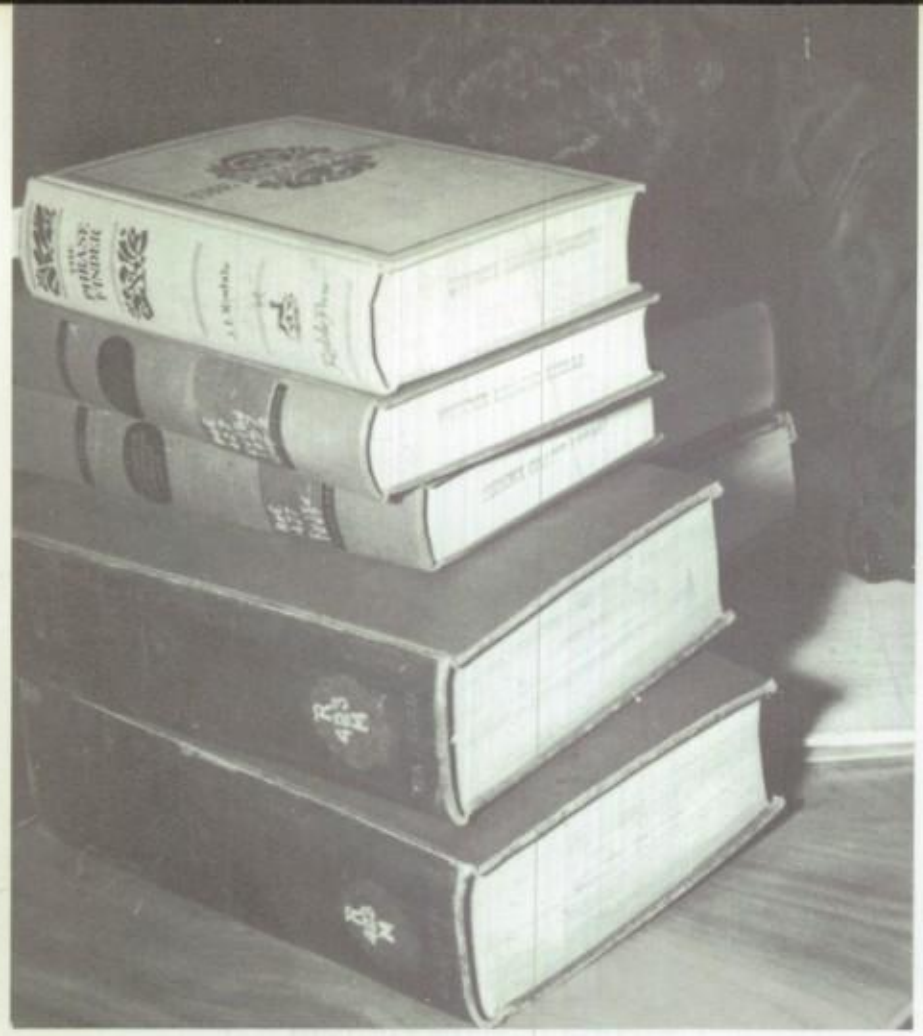
Other areas from data processing to pre-law in the field of business administration are covered. Some twenty-eight courses in the Business Department are offered, and students can find the program which suits their interests.

Students at Camelback Extension learn the fundamentals of beginning typing in Bus. 101.



Look hard. You'll be able to wire a panel like this for the 406 accounting machine when you finish Unit Records Equipment.

English, Foreign



"Only one more to go," gasps a brave student who is looking up information for his English research paper.

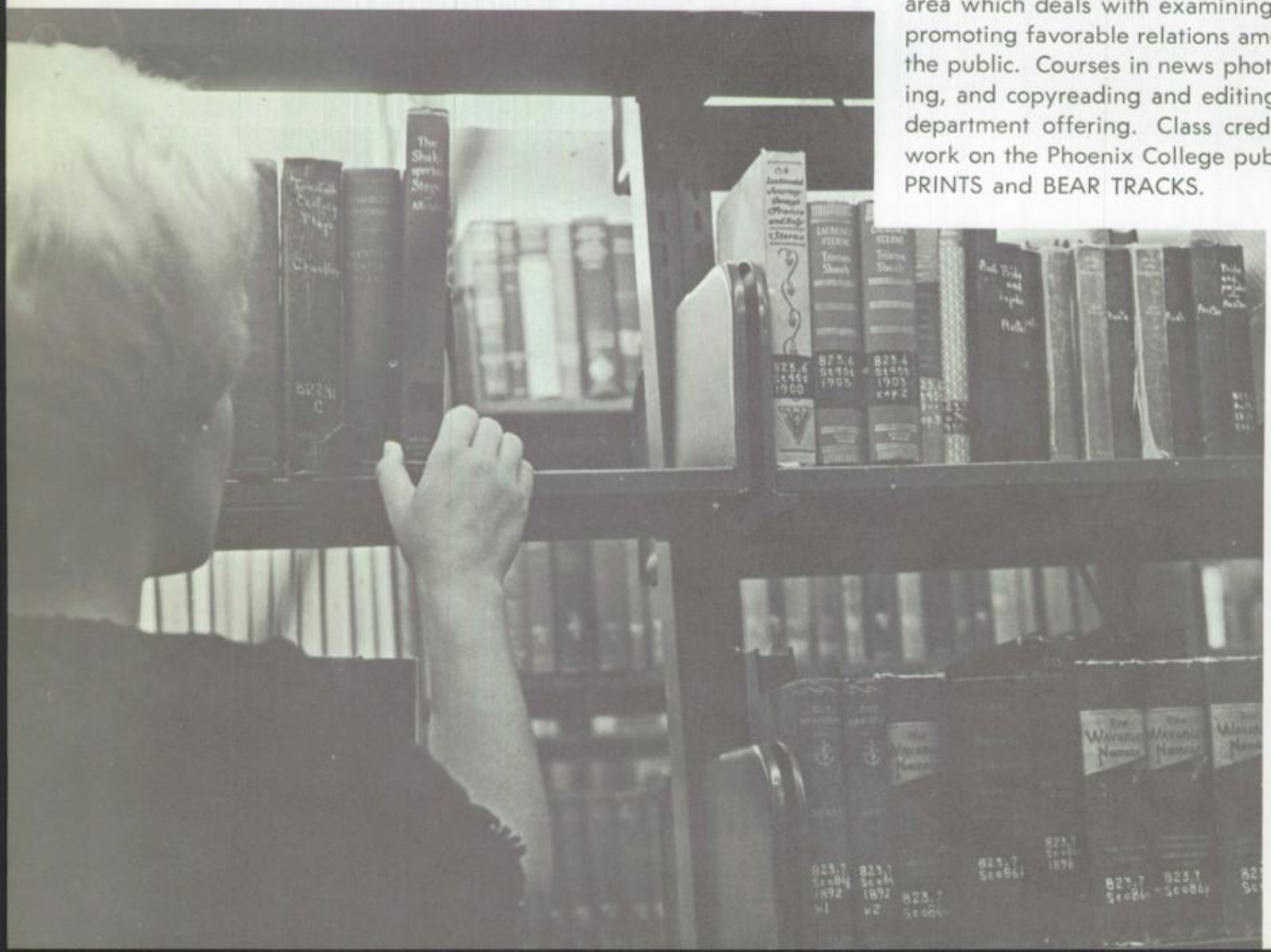
Whether you enjoy modern poetry like T. S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," or don't understand it at all, second semester of Freshman English brings new meaning to literature. In addition to literature, techniques and methods of research are studied and the student writes a research paper for practical experience.

The **English Department** offers a variety of other courses including the first semester of Freshman English which concentrates on the relationship of words and people's attitudes toward these words (semantics) as well as applied logic; grammar and usage courses; creative writing courses; and a variety of literature courses.

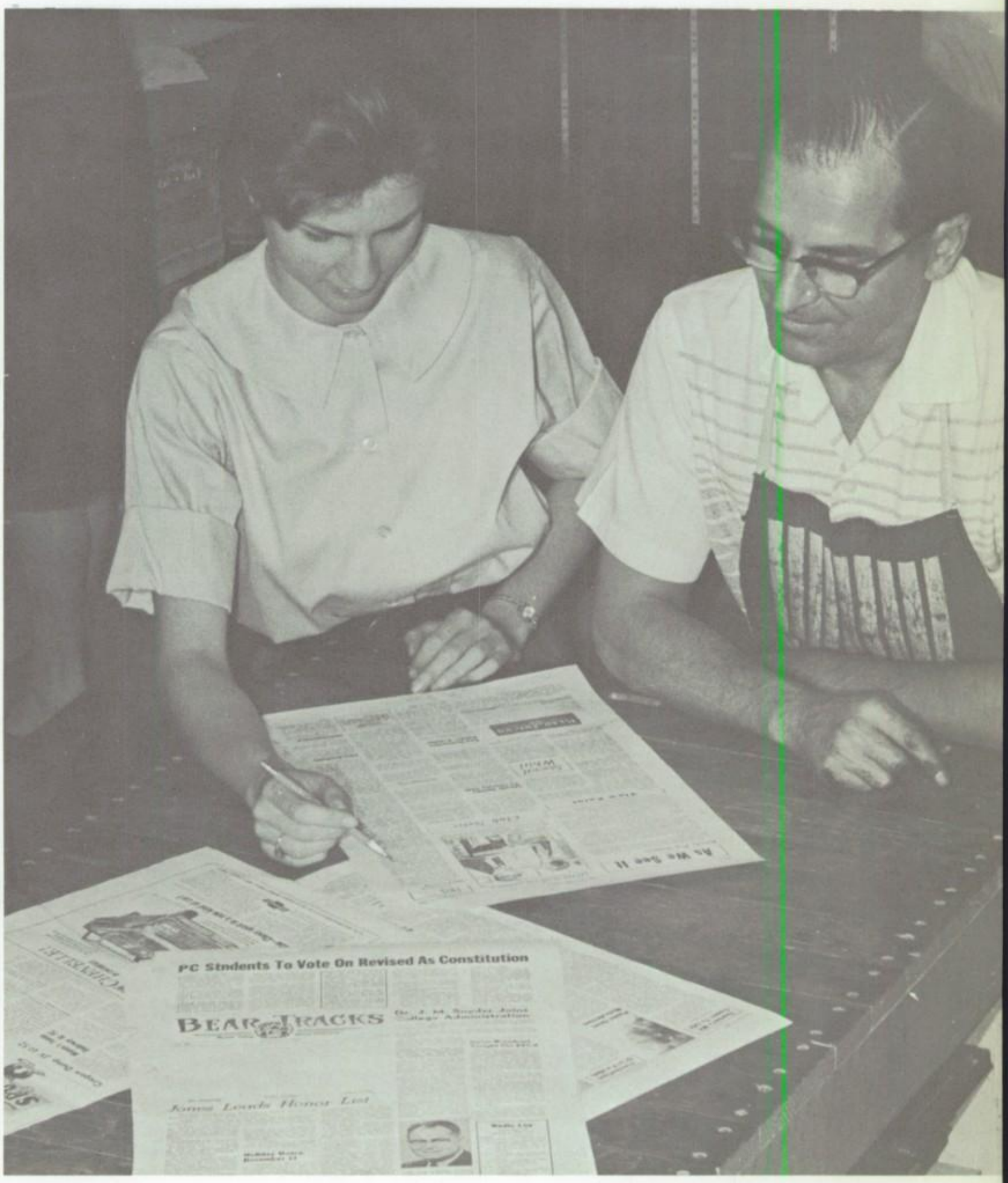
If you're interested in knowing more German than "Gesundheit," the Phoenix College **Foreign Language Department** offers four semesters of German as well as courses in pronunciation and conversation. An equal amount of course work in French is available, while six semesters of Spanish, as well as extensive courses in conversational Spanish, are offered.

Interested in improving your public image? Try a course in public relations. It is not that easy, but the **Journalism Department** offers work in this area which deals with examining the methods of promoting favorable relations among segments of the public. Courses in news photography, reporting, and copyreading and editing are part of the department offering. Class credit is offered for work on the Phoenix College publications, SAND-PRINTS and BEAR TRACKS.

Guess who has to write a theme about Shakespearean plays?



anguage, Journalism Departments Help Students Express Themselves



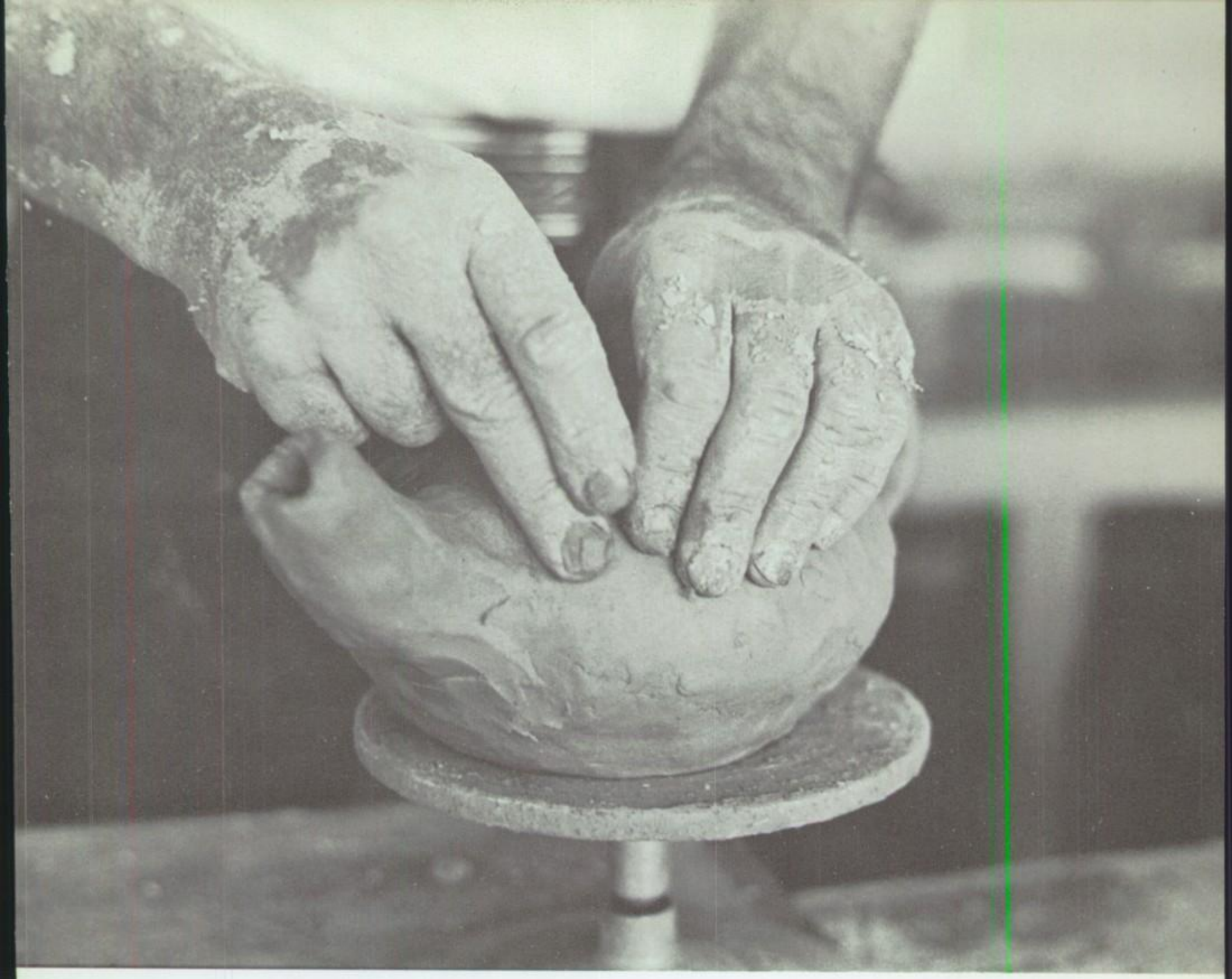
Dotty Jarsensky gives BEAR TRACKS a final proof reading before the paper is put to bed.

Students taking class piano now use the new electric soundless piano established this year at PC. Miss Mary Ann Enloe listens to each student as he listens only to himself with earphones.

Fine Arts Courses Pursued fo

When the SANDPRINTS staff interviewed Mr. John Paul, chairman of PC's Drama Department, we asked what was especially exciting in drama. The reply, familiar to those who know him, was "Everything in drama is exciting!" This left us where we started, but the **Drama Department's** work in preparing debate teams for Phoenix College's radio station, KFCA, sounded unusual to us. Besides offering course work in such areas as oral interpretation, stagecraft, study of the great playwrights, acting and play production, the department works in conjunction with Masque and Dagger, the college drama organization, to produce three plays a year. Students need not be dramatics majors to participate.

No less popular are the **Music Department's** survey courses beginning with Appreciation and Literature of Music and branching into more intensive courses, for music majors only, entitled History of Renaissance, Reformation and Classical Music, and History of Romantic, Impressionistic, and Modern Music. Lessons in such areas as organ, piano, and voice comprise a large part of the Phoenix College offering in music; part of the attraction of this area is the department's Wurlitzer two-manual pipe organ and Hammond electric two-manual concert organ. Class credit may be earned by band and chorus work.

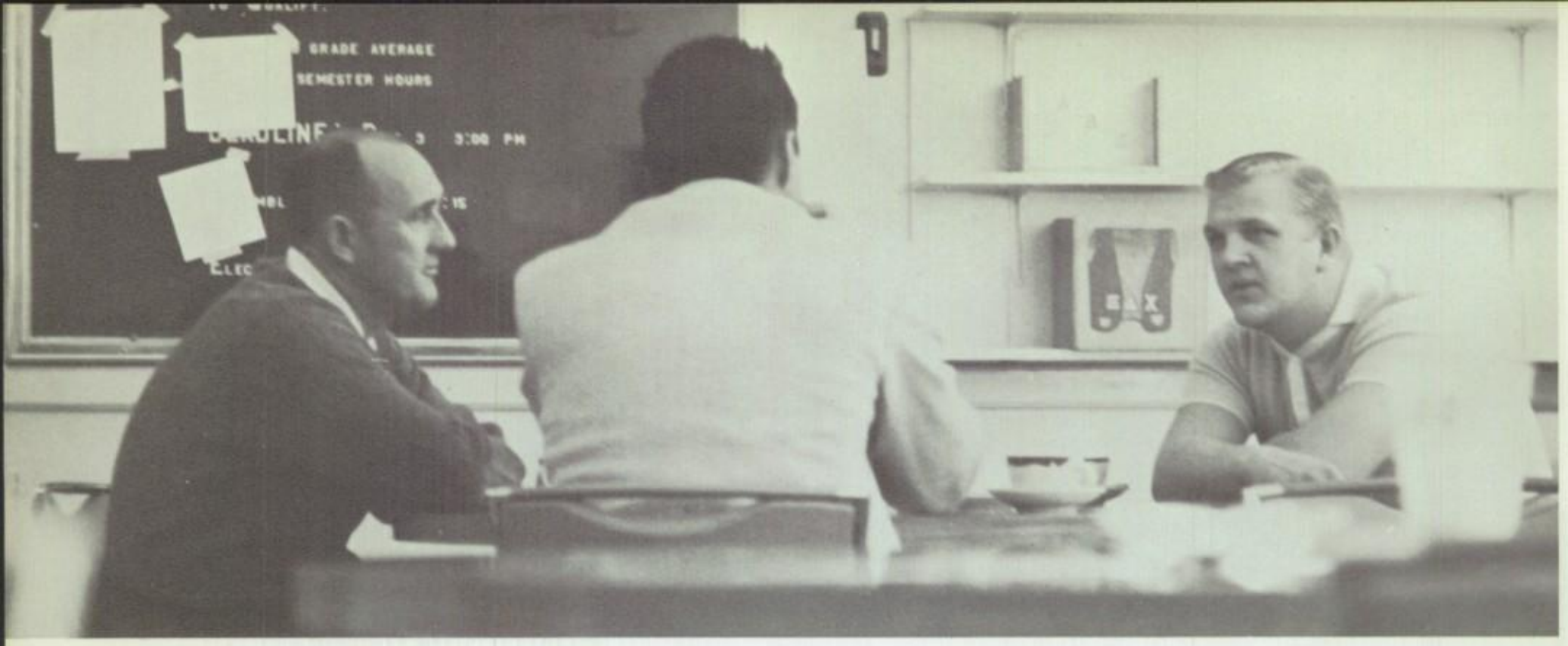


A student in Ceramics 161 designs a tea pot for the Fine Arts Festival held April 13-18.

ransfer, Self-Expression

Do you know the difference between a Picasso and a Pisano (Giovanni, that is)? The answer can be found in the popular **Art Department** sequence course, History and Appreciation of Art, taught by Art Department chairman, Emanuel Smith. If you knew that the Picasso is a product of a Spanish painter who works in the line of descent from the post-impressionists, score one. More difficult is the placement of Giovanni Pisano, a thirteenth century sculptor most famous for his "Madonna in Padua." Sound intriguing? Many students think so. Add to this basic courses in art and design, life drawing, painting, modeling, carving, textile painting, ceramics, commercial art, sculpture, and interior and costume design, and you can appreciate reasons why art courses are high on the scale of electives for both full and part-time students.

What color filter brings out the clouds in the sky? Students in advanced photography learn this one, and deal with new and unusual processes and techniques in photography. All this comes after more basic photography courses, of course, where the concentration lies with basic techniques of printing, developing photographs, and using flash equipment. The **Photography Department** offers credit for work on the PC publications, BEAR TRACKS and SANDPRINTS.



Education demands effective communication between teachers and students. Coaches Steve Carson and Laurence Callan discuss football plans with Fred Combs in the college cafeteria.

Faculty Grows with Increased Enrollment

This has been a year of growth for Phoenix College. To be sure, this institution's history has been marked with steady advancement throughout the years. But the school year 1963-64 has witnessed perhaps the greatest change. Loosened from its ties with the Phoenix Union High School District, Phoenix College has expanded its boundaries to the Maricopa County lines and has established extension campuses to accommodate its growing enrollment.

More instructors were needed on the main campus, and teaching staffs had to be assembled at each of the three extensions. Thirty-three teachers joined the main campus faculty this year. Camelback, Glendale, and Mesa Extensions have a total of 37 instructors, in the ratio of 13:10:14.

Due to the size of the faculty and space restriction, SANDPRINTS must limit the publication of portraits to those of department chairmen.

Ralph Asmus
Business Dept.
PC

Floretta Awe
Nursing Dept.
PC

Milford Benham
Physics Dept.
Camelback

Dale Bloss
P.E. Dept.
Glendale

Virginia Botsford
English Dept.
PC

Ronald Charvonia
Business Dept.
Camelback

Lot Christensen
P.E. Dept.
Mesa

J. Smith Decker
Chemistry
PC

Russell Goddard
P.E. Dept.
PC

John Goff
Social Science Dept.
PC

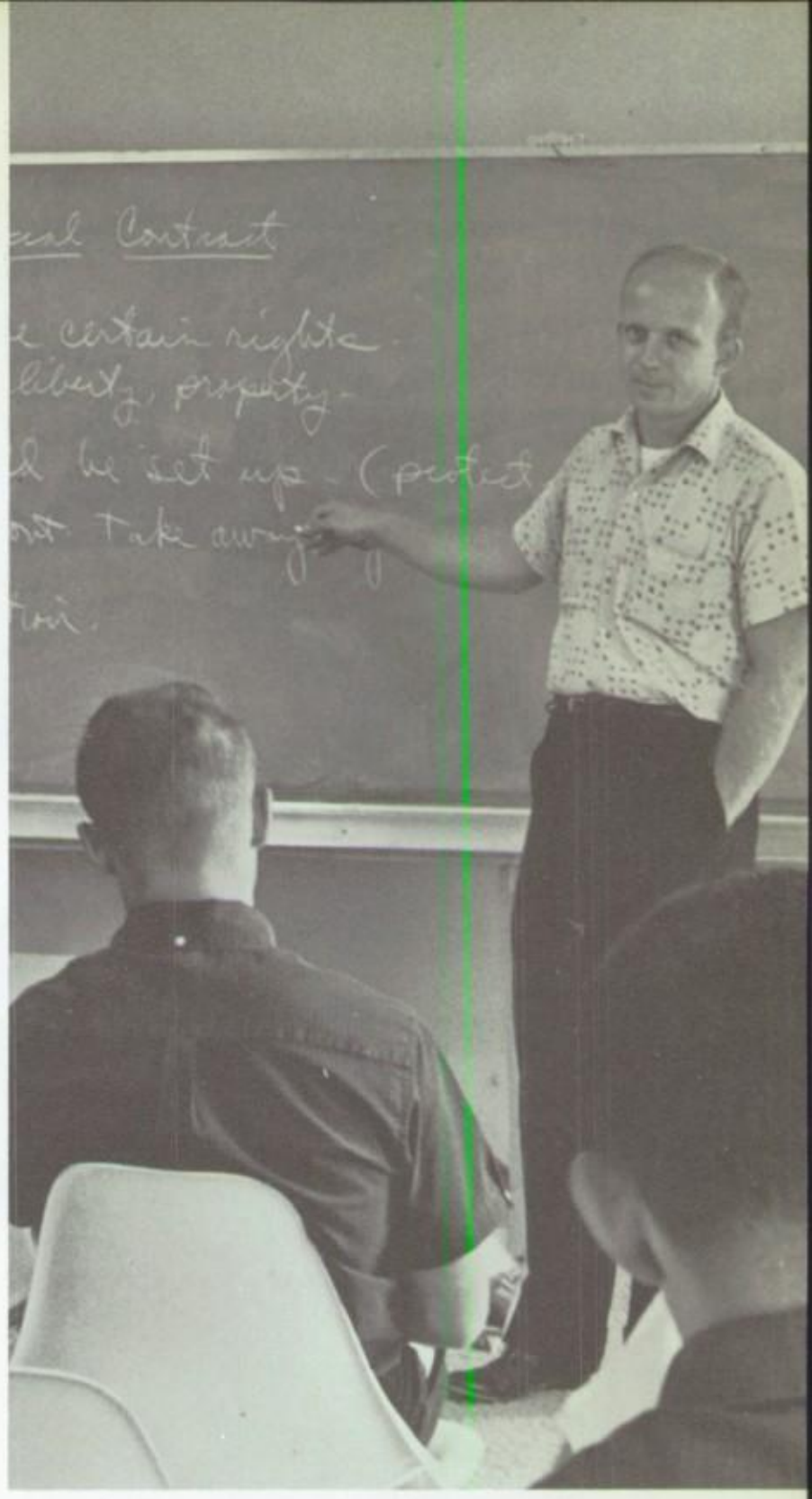
Harriet Herlihy
English Dept.
Glendale

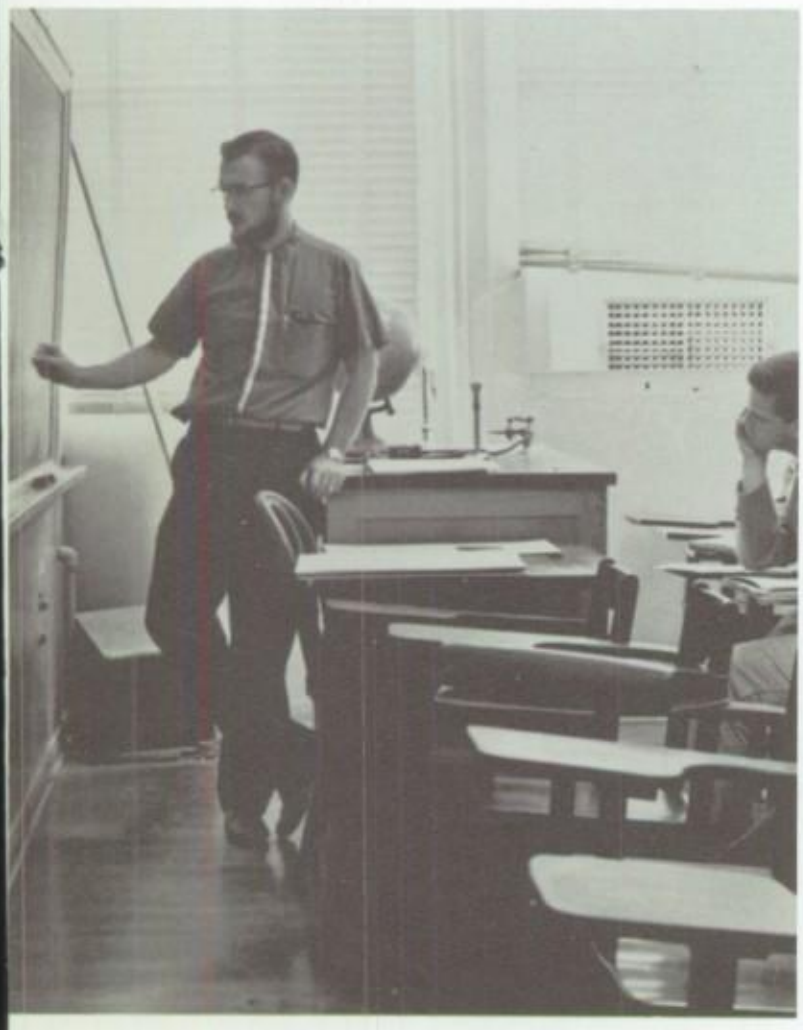
Amos Hoff
Engineering Dept.
PC

Edward Hoff
Mathematics Dept.
Glendale

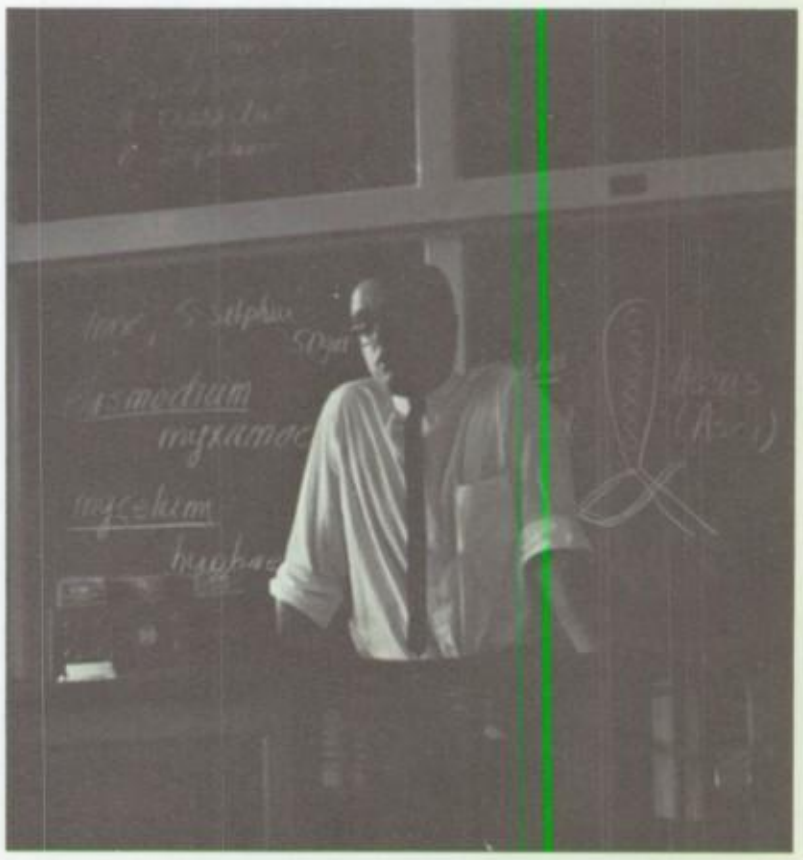
E. Leon Kearny
Business Dept.
Mesa

At Phoenix College, teaching promotions are based on an instructor's classroom techniques, not on outside research or literary accomplishments. Here, Mr. Phillip Smelser leads a discussion in his social science class at the Glendale Extension.





The instructor's attitude sets the mood for a class. In this picture, Mr. Al Dutton illustrates an idea for his photography section.



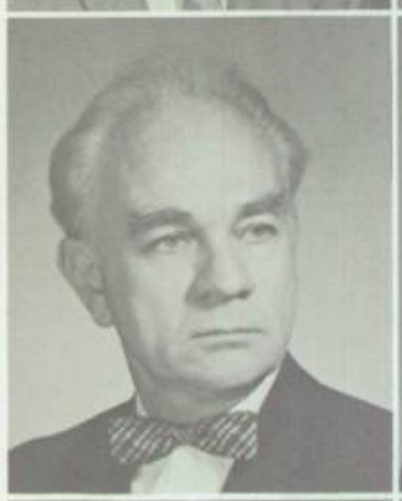
From morning to night, a teacher's knowledge must equal his students' curiosity. Here, Mr. David Largent lectures his biology class.

Dorothy Laurence
Reading Dept.
PC

Laura Macklin
English Dept.
Camelback

Andrew Mikus
Social Science Dept.
Camelback

Marlan Miller
Art Dept.
Camelback



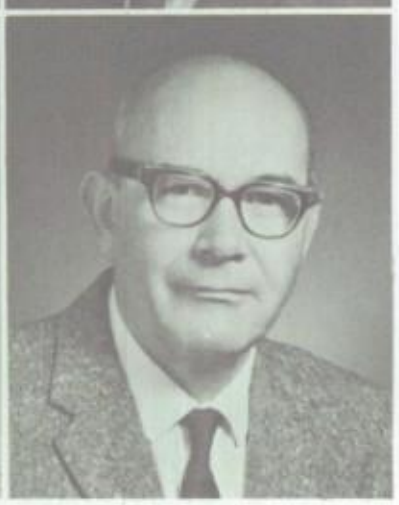
Gilbert Mills
Physics Dept.
PC

William Mitchell
Mathematics Dept.
PC

Marshall Monroe
Foreign Language
Dept.
PC

John Paul
Speech, Drama Dept.
PC

Robert Reid
Mathematics Dept.
Mesa



Joseph Shirley
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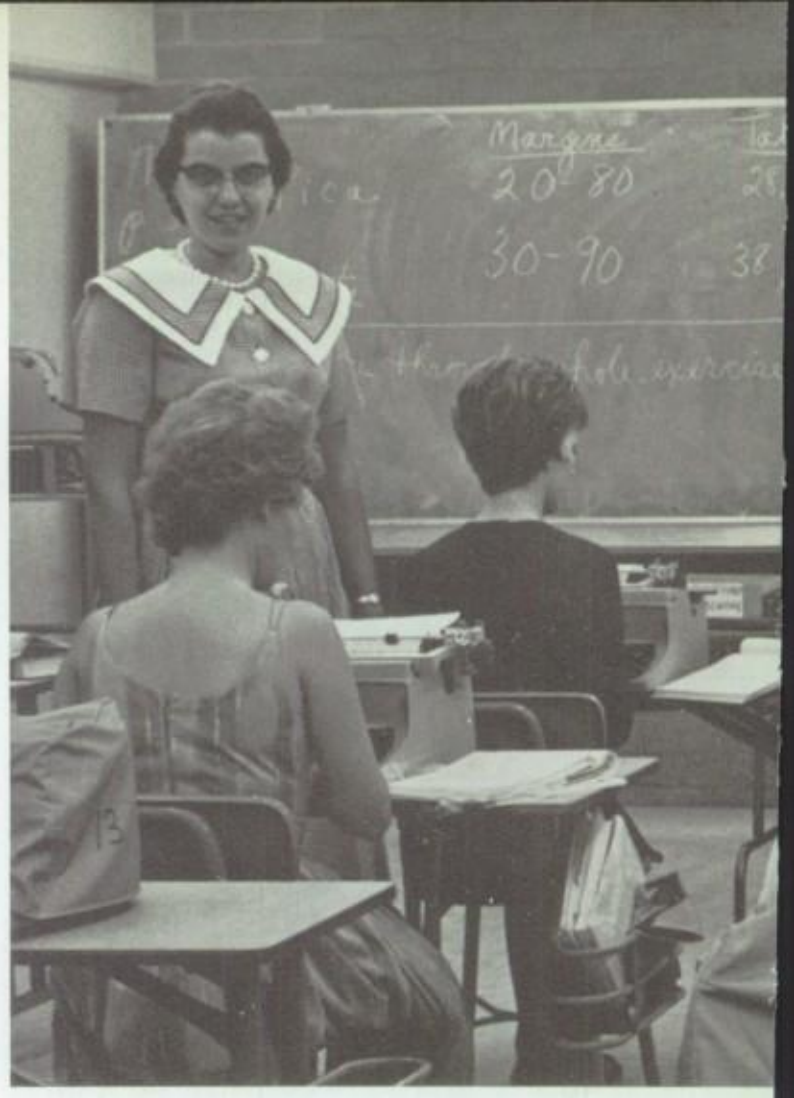

Satisfaction may be derived from teaching a sub
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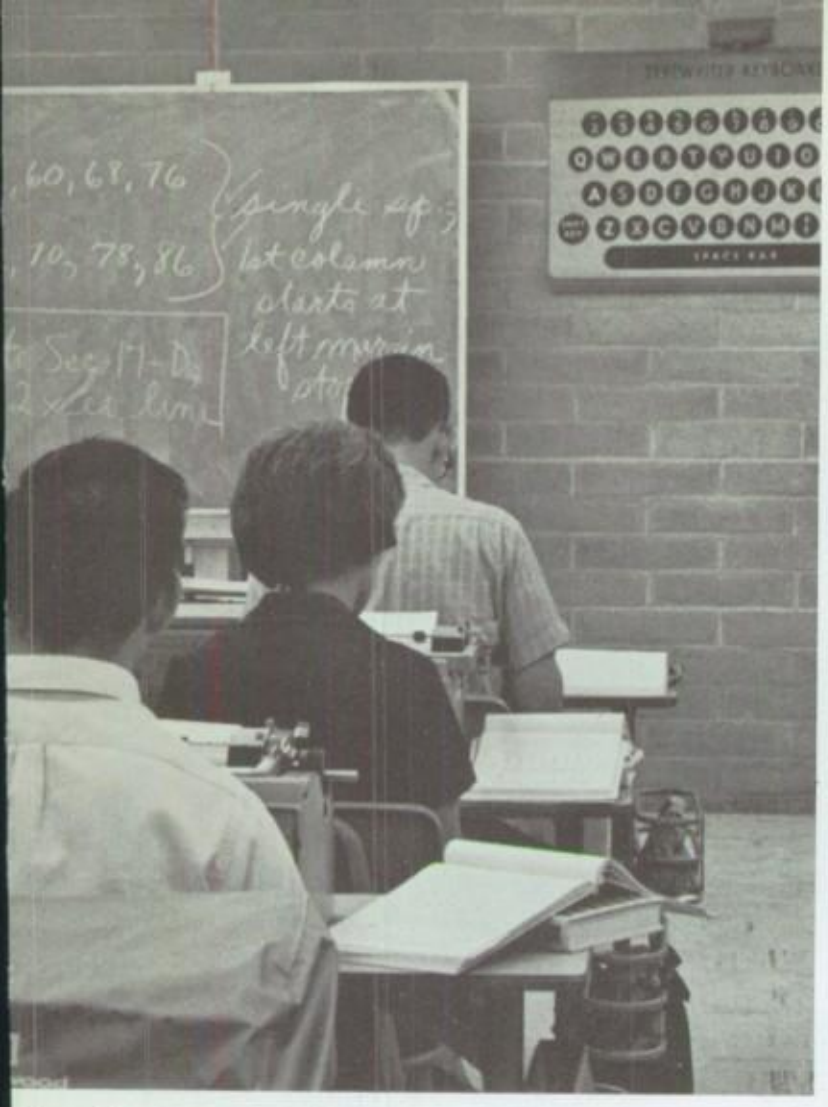
PC Faculty

Professional experience in the field in which he teaches is an asset to a college instructor. Mr. Al Davis, PC band director, has arranged and published numerous musical numbers.



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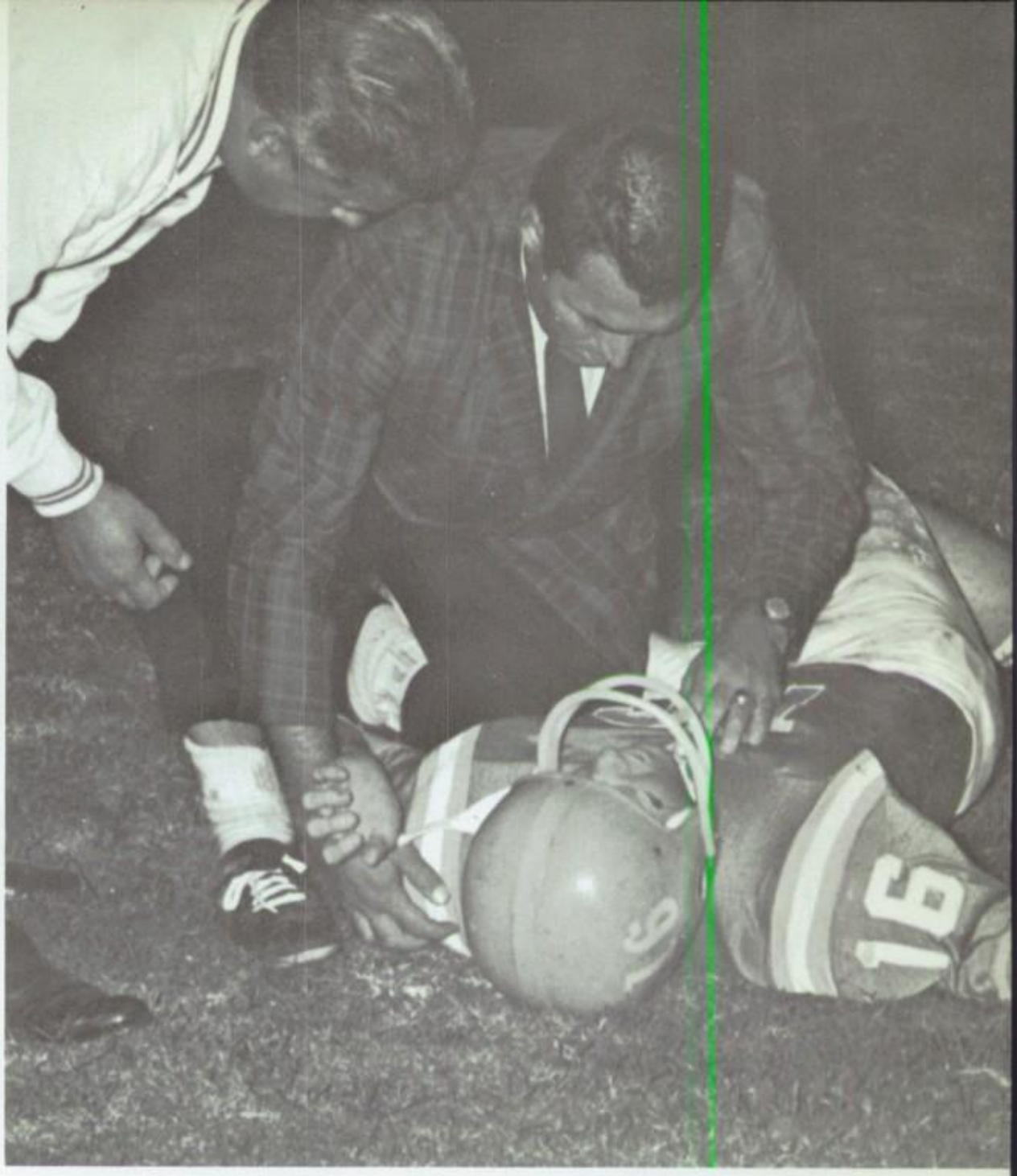

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Above: A teacher's duties are not always confined to the classroom. Mr. Laurence Callan assists an injured player on the football field. (Below): Knowledge of the culture of a certain area aids the instructor in his presentation of the language of that area. Mr. Marshall Monroe, Spanish teacher and chairman of the Foreign Language Department, has lived and worked in South America.

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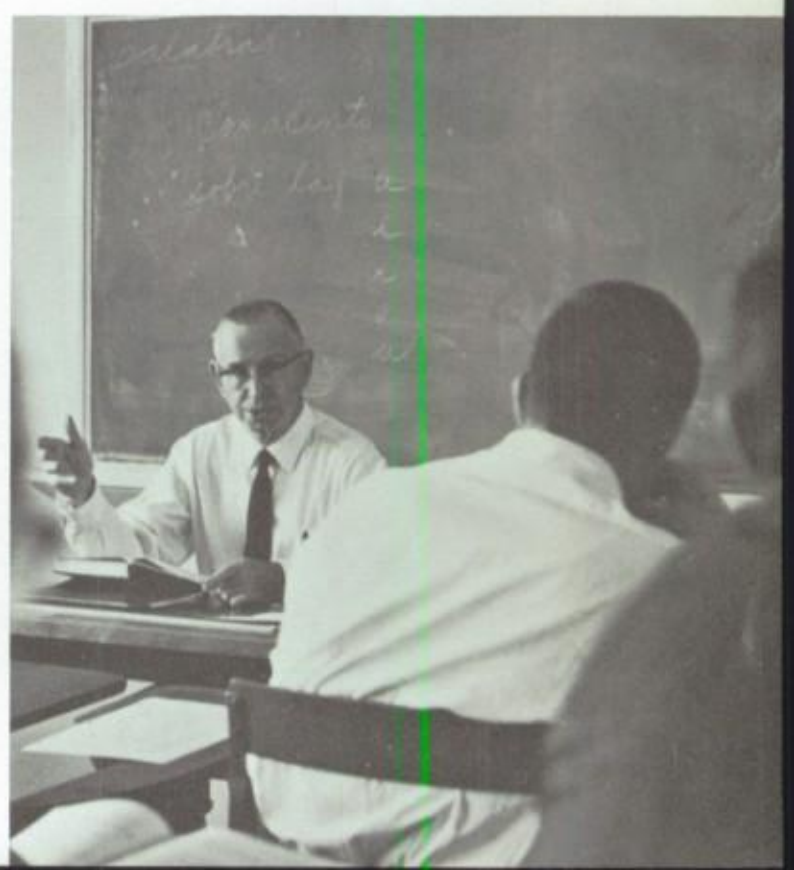
Psychology Dept.
PC

Emanuel Smith
Art Dept.
PC

Earle Stone
Music Dept.
PC

Margaret Watkins
English Dept.
Mesa



PEOPLE

Silence prevails as the crowd waits breathlessly for the result of the play at one of the football games.

Sophomores

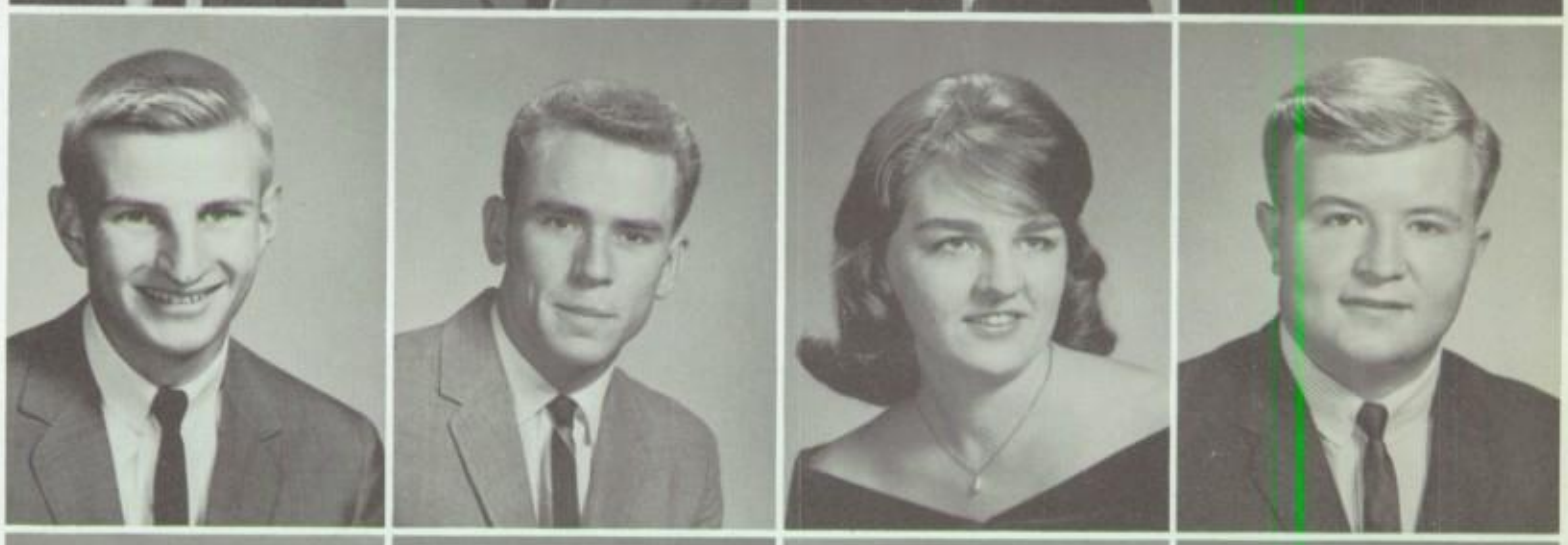
Approximately 1070 sophomore students attended Phoenix College during the 1963-64 school year.

Three of these students, chosen by the Scholarship Committee, received scholarships valued at $400.

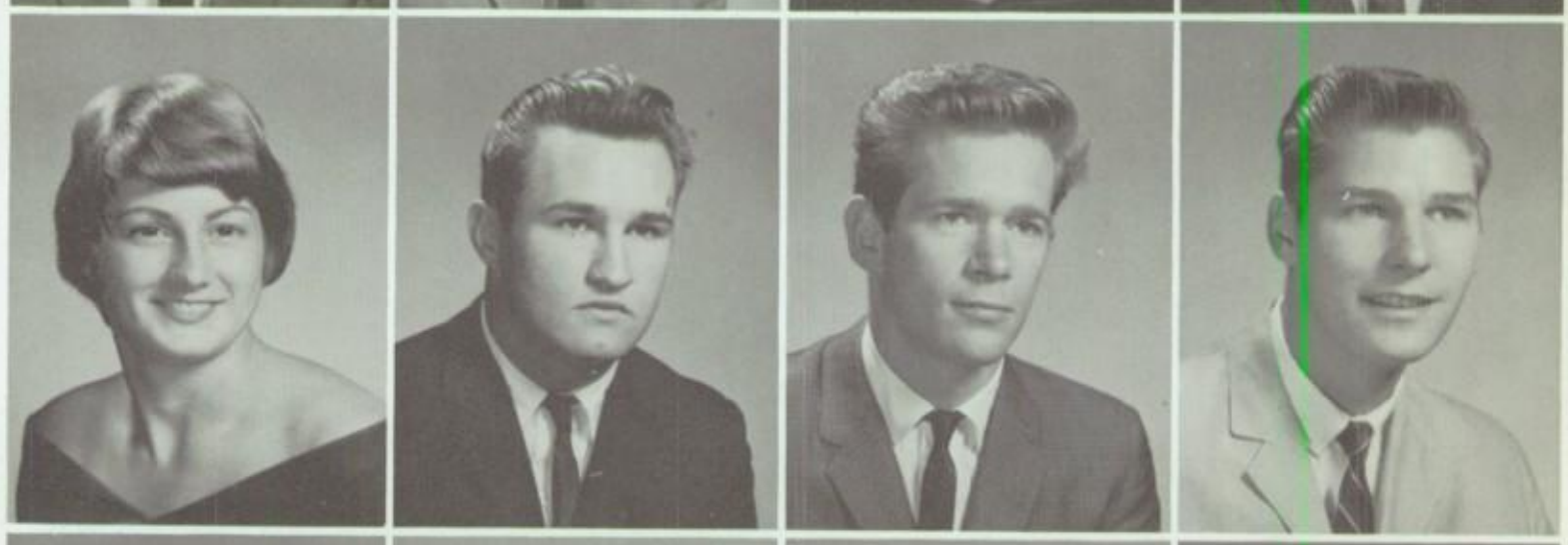
Beverly Adams
Cheryl Adams
Shirlene Adams
Robert Adler

Stanley Albert
Earlene Alexander
Jules Altfas
John Anderson

Robert Anderson
Marshall Arnold
Larry Aycock
JoAnne Ayres



Peter Banko
John Bates
Gizelle Beke
Jeff Bender



Bonita Bennett
James Bennett
Larry Benton
Robert Binaski

Barbara Blaine
Robert Bloom
Faith Bode
Patricia Borkowski

Rudy Ann Bosquez
John Branger
Vontrice Brinlee
Janet Brooks

Anne Brown
Robert L. Brown

E. R. Brown
Elizabeth Brundage

Robert D. Brown
William Brush

The situation looks serious. Ten
gether in the cold night air, watc

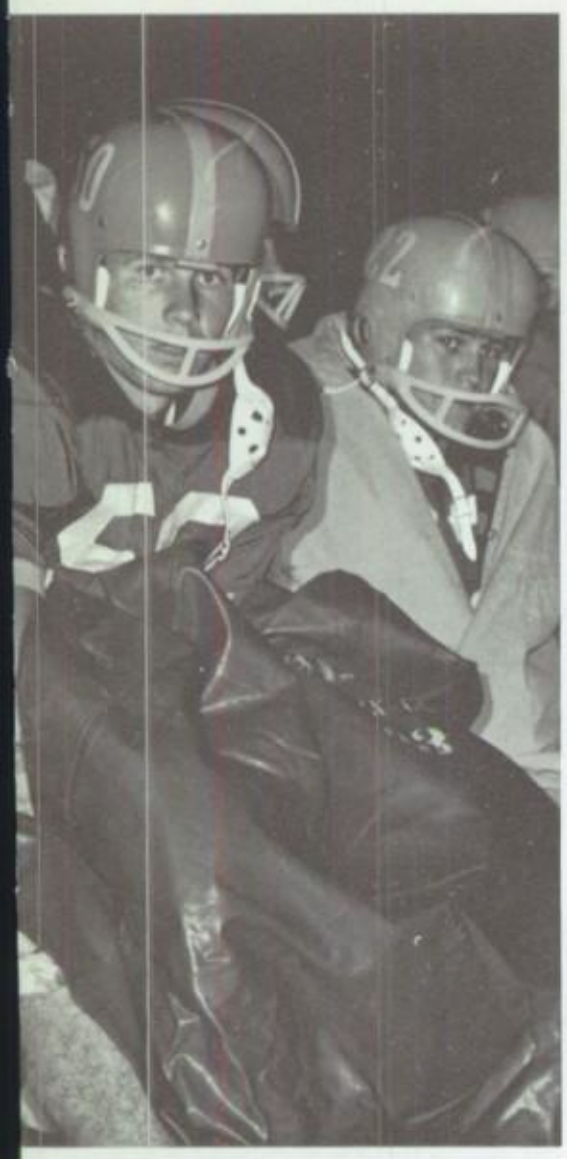
Mary Bulkley
Jackie Campbell

Donald Burch
Richard Campbell

Glenn Ann Butler
Sharon Campbell

Carolyn Cahill
Vivian Campbell

Rosemary Cain
Donald Carpenter



unts as the Bruins huddle to-
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Annie Carr
Craig Casho

Donna Carr
Vivian Cave

Paul Carras Jr.
Delmar Chandler

Gloria Chavez
James Colabine

Ethel Cheatham
George Collard

Sharron Christensen
Judy Conaway

Barry Cleveland
Geneva Conley

Ann Cling
Eileen Conner

Linda Conto
Jean Courtney
David Covarrubias
Ronald Cox

Susan Cressler
Alan Culbertson
Joan Cummins
Gerald Curran

Sue Daugherty
Ruth Davis
Diane Deaver
James Deaver

Robert Decker
Clifford Demarest
Richard Dewey
Lillian Dimick

Fred Doblebower
Cecilia Donahue
Edward Dougil
Jean Duggan

Joan Duggan
Carmel Dunn

Ruthie Durand
Lupita Duran

Clive Ebsen
William Eddie

Cheryl Edel
Robert Edwards

"I'll take the mud path," says one PC student as he braves one of the few rainy days in Arizona.

Ed Ellis

Richard Ellis

Thomas Elmore

James Emerson

James Fabian

Jody Farris
Raoul Fetter
Joe Ford Jr.

Jeanen Fellet
Michael Fitzpatrick
Phyllis Forsythe

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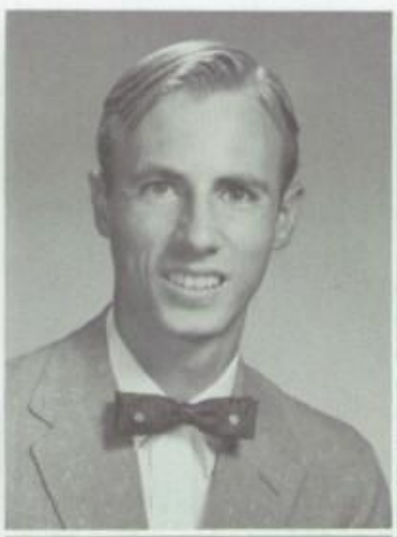
Darlene Flood
Sharon Fortney



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Michael Foley
Dean Foster

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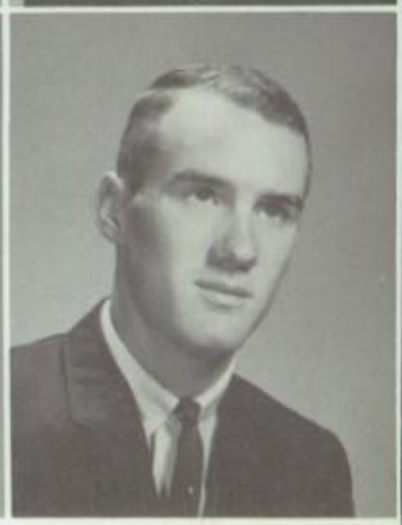
Laurian Folmer
Robert Foster



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Sharon Frader

George Fregeau

John Fung

Carol Galan

Maudella Gallger
Francine Giarusso
Ray Gonzales

Nancy Gasaway
Beverly Gibbs
Richard Gooch

Madelyn Gass
Joan Gibson
Bonnie Gordon

Dianne Gentry
William Gibson
Kathleen Gordon

Roy Gentry
William Gioia
James Gravette

Lee Green
Marilyn Ham

Barbara Greenwell
Charlotte Hanna

Carolyn Groesbeck
Robert Hanson

Tina Halfpenny
Beth Harris

Charlotte Haley
Donald Harris

Louis Hasbany
James Henderson

Susan Hathaway
Nathan Henderson

Elizabeth Hauser
Sue Hermansen

Donald Hawkins
Robert Hernbrode

Gerry Henderson
Judith Herring

Alice Hightower
Larry Hospodka

John Hinz
Daniel Houck

Julie Hodgson
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Richard Holden
James Howard

Mark Horne
Linda Hughes

Roger Hulett
Thomas l'Anson

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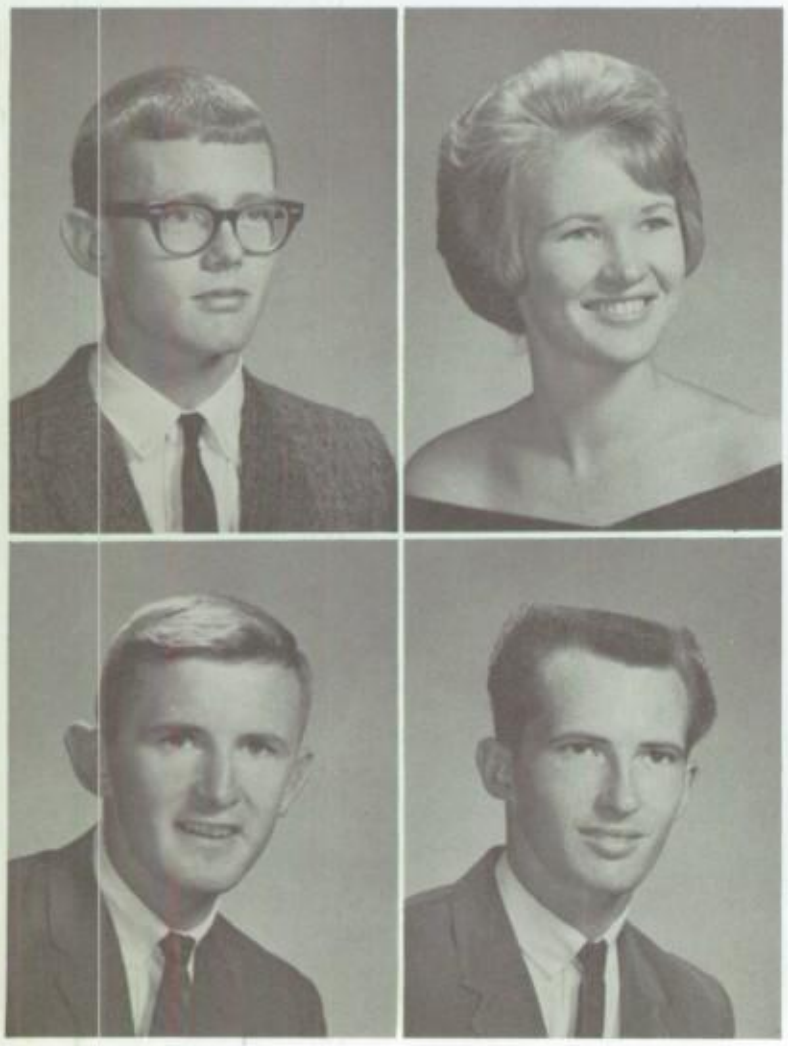
Wayne Inancsi



"Whew! What a day!" Jolene Reding relaxes at a table in the snack-bar after several glasses of refreshing Coca Cola.

John Ioahnou
Erma Ioerger

Janice Ives
Janet Jackson

Johnny Jackson
Lillian Jackson

Marilyn Jacobson
Bette Jahrmarkt

Dorothy Jarsensky
Patricia Jay

Wesley Jennings
Samuel Jimenez

James Jochum
Frank Johnson

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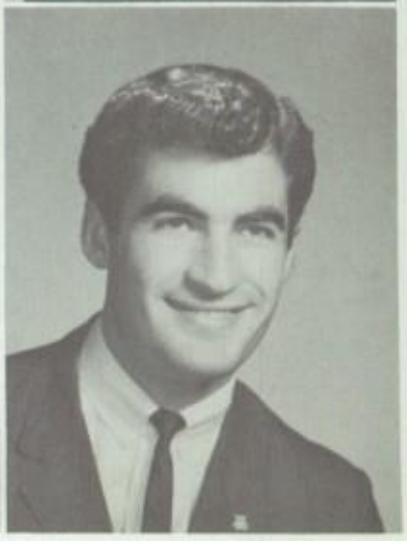
Sharon Johnson

Alicia Jones
Bruce Jordon

Judith Kaderlik
Harry Kanadjian



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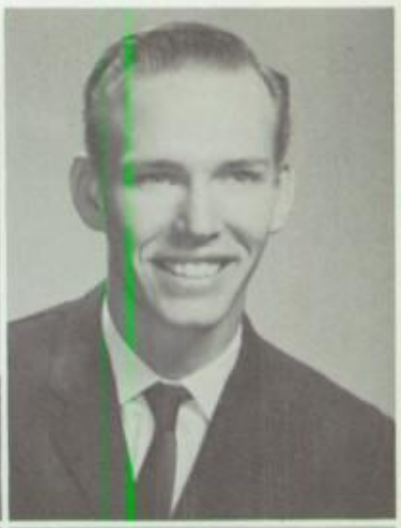
Carmela Karaba

Julie Kawata
Thomas Kenson



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Gary Kirst

Robert Kish
Bruce Klahr

Charles Klotz
Thomas Koble

Mary Jane Kocka
Kraig Kolkoski

Thomas Kreuser
Susan Koproski

Jacqueline Kuriger
Paul LaBarre

Carol Lacek
James Lanter

Barbara LaPrade
Louis LaRose

Doris Larson

Madonna Laux

Barbara Lawrence

James Lee

Nancy Lee

Mary-Joyce Leonard
Jacqueline Lincer
Teresa Luevano

Diane Levels
Chester Linder
Rosemary Lynch

Mary Ann Levy
Leonard Lindsey
Kay Lytle

Catherine Lewis
Luella Linthacum
David MacIntyre

James Lewis
Gloria Lomahaftewa
Richard MacIntyre

Judith Macpherson

Martha Mahoney

Margaret Malmquist

Lorraine Malone

Val Malutin

Gary Mandalfino
Rudolph Martinez
Estelle McLeod

Joseph Marshall
Gary Mayo
Sandra Mecham

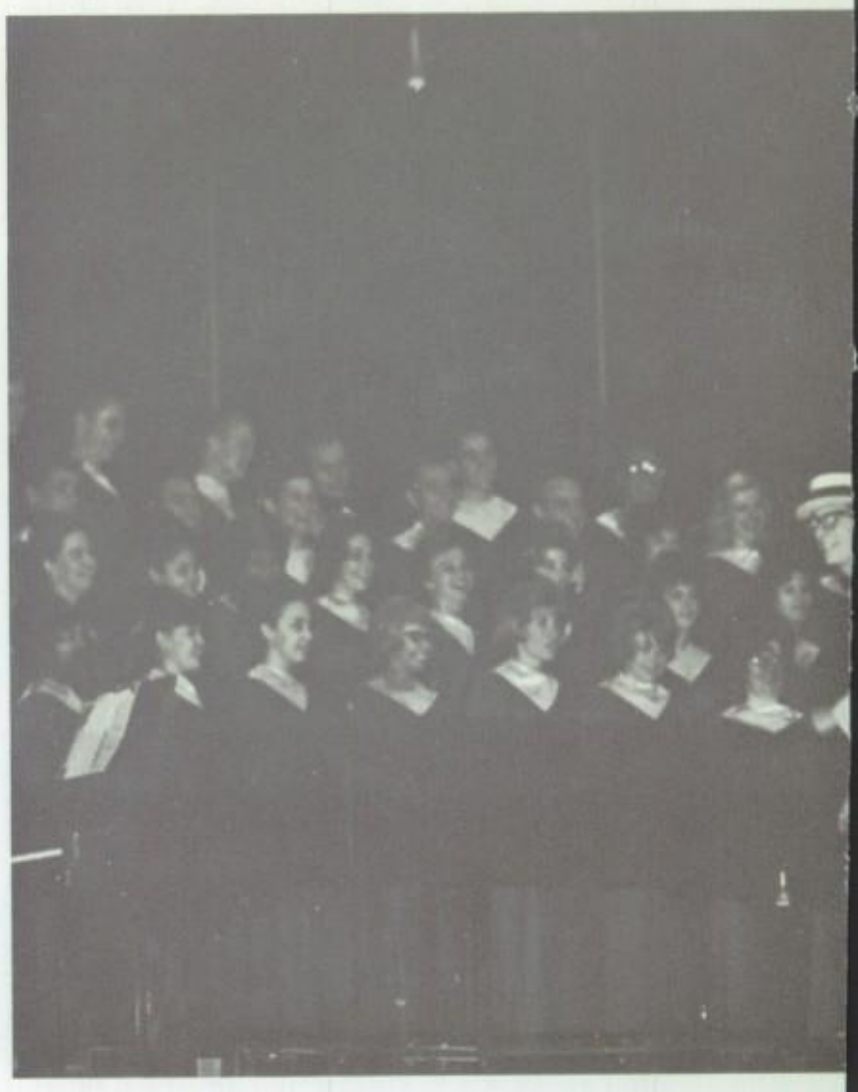
Norma Martin
Aleta McCabe
Marilyn Mello

Dolores Martinez
Larry McCann
David Merrill

Rosie Martinez
William McCune
Michael Mickelson

Carolyn Miller
Dorothy Miller

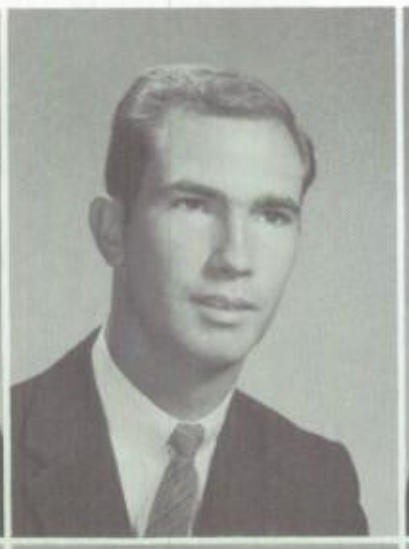
Jeanne Miller
Sandra Miller



The Coppertones, a barbershop quartet composed o
Mitchell, perform at Choir Assembly, October 31

Terry Miller
Leon Moore

William Miller
Shirley Moore



Elizabeth Mischlispy
William Moore

Johanna Mobley
Dennis Moorehead

John Momeyer
Kathryn Moorman

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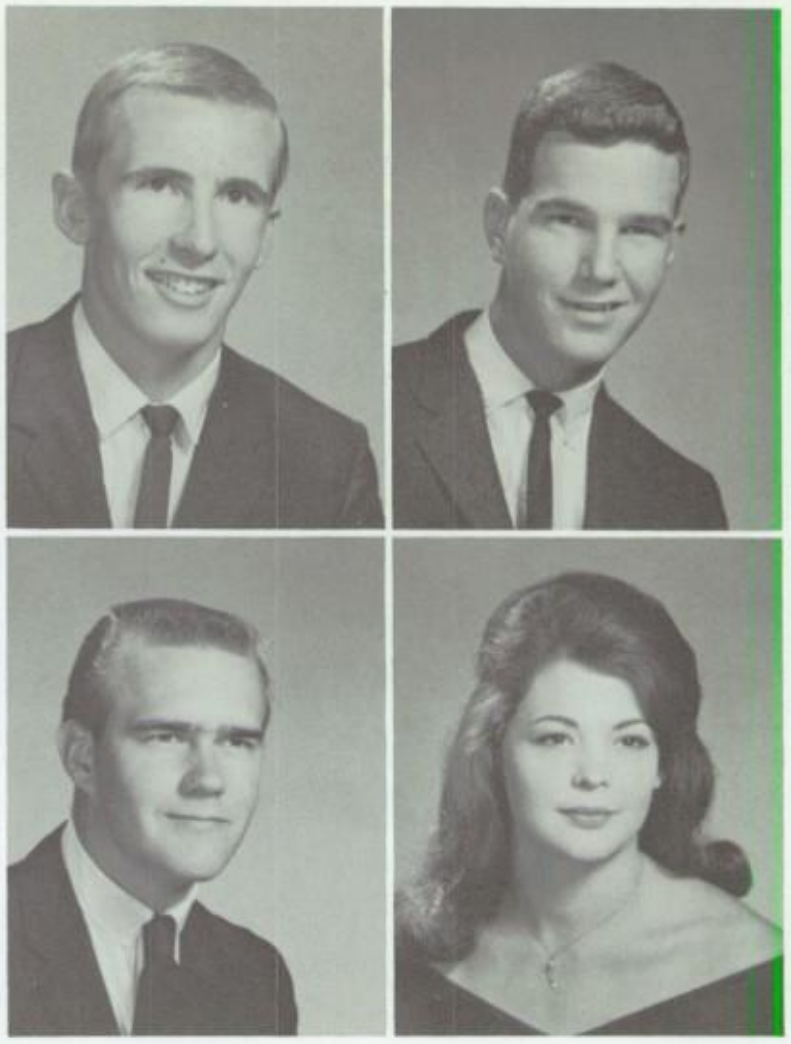
esenting their number "Side By Side."



Harold Morrison
Robert Morrison

Alan Mosby
Sandra Mosier

James Motershaw
Judith Muse

Michael Mriss
Carol Muth

Karren Muffley
Linda Myers

William Munsil
Mary Myers

Pamela Murphy
Nancy Myers

Thomas Nelson
William Niemi

Diane Neveln
Michael Noriega

Glenda Nieman
Marquerite Norris

Jeanne Nowlin
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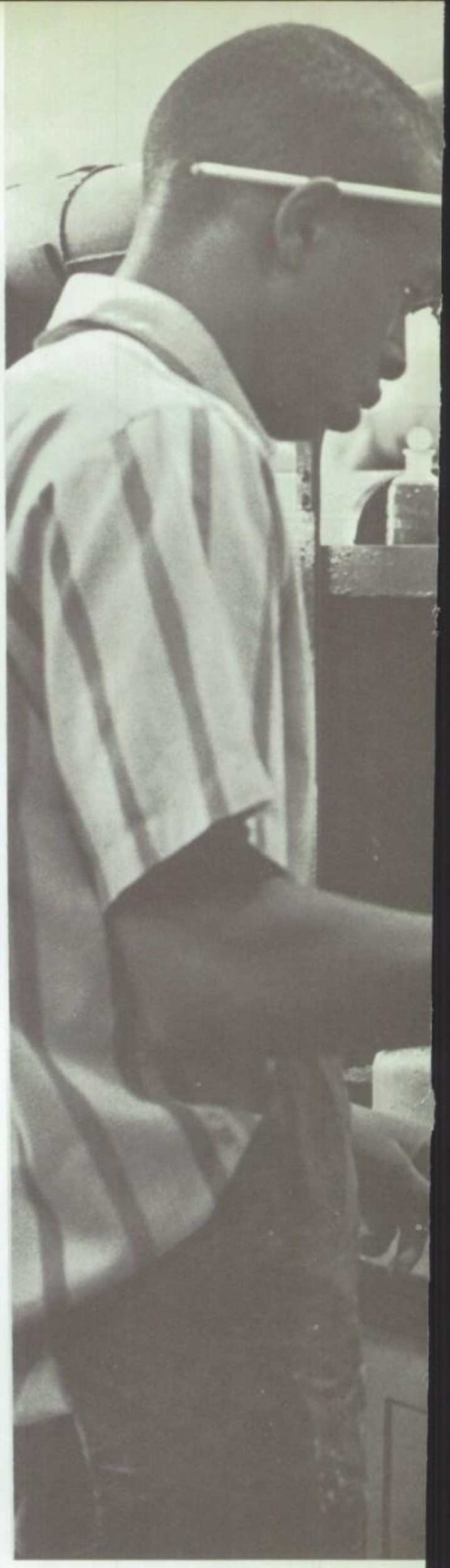
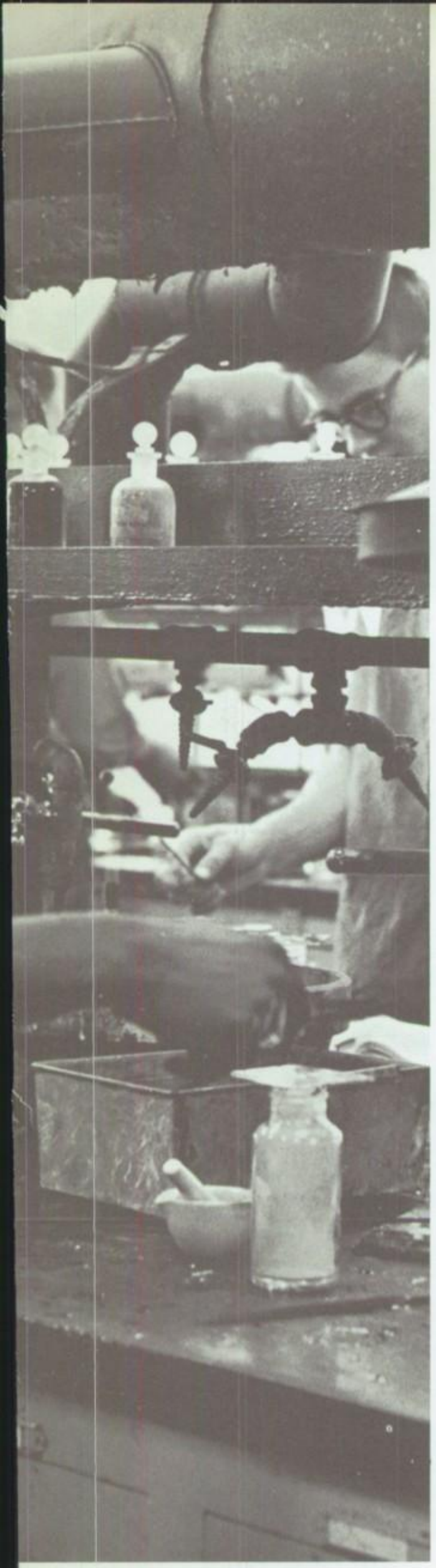
Mary O'Dowd

Susan Nystad
George Ogilvie



With a serious expression, James Lewis perfo



duties in his chemistry laboratory.

Jacquelyn Olsen
Barbara Osowski

Judith Orcutt
John Parrish

Charles Orwig
Diana Patterson

Robert Peck
Charles Poe

Donna Pence
Barbara Porfilio

Edward Pigeon
James Porter

Laura Porter

James Potter

Norma Potthoff

Roger Paulson

Lagatha Powers

Ann Price
John Ratliff
Carroll Reich

Eddie Pulerwitz
Kathleen Ravers
JoAnn Rennaker

Carole Rachke
Lynne Reetz
Susan Ressel

Joann Randall

Dorothy Rash

"Oh! Those late nights of studying," seems he rests under a shady tree.

Diane Reutter

Cheryl Rice

Marilyn Rice

Patsy Rice

Larry Richardson

Victor Richer

Bryan Riggins

Timothy Riggs
Hazel Roberts
James Rosenberg

James Rizer
Shirley Robinson
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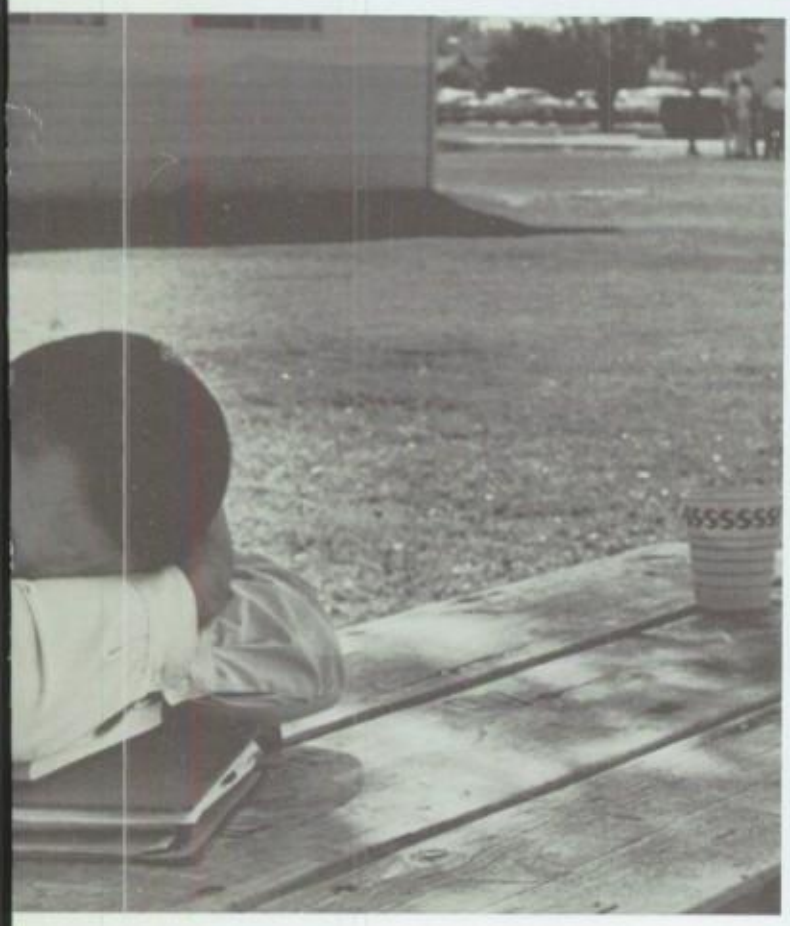
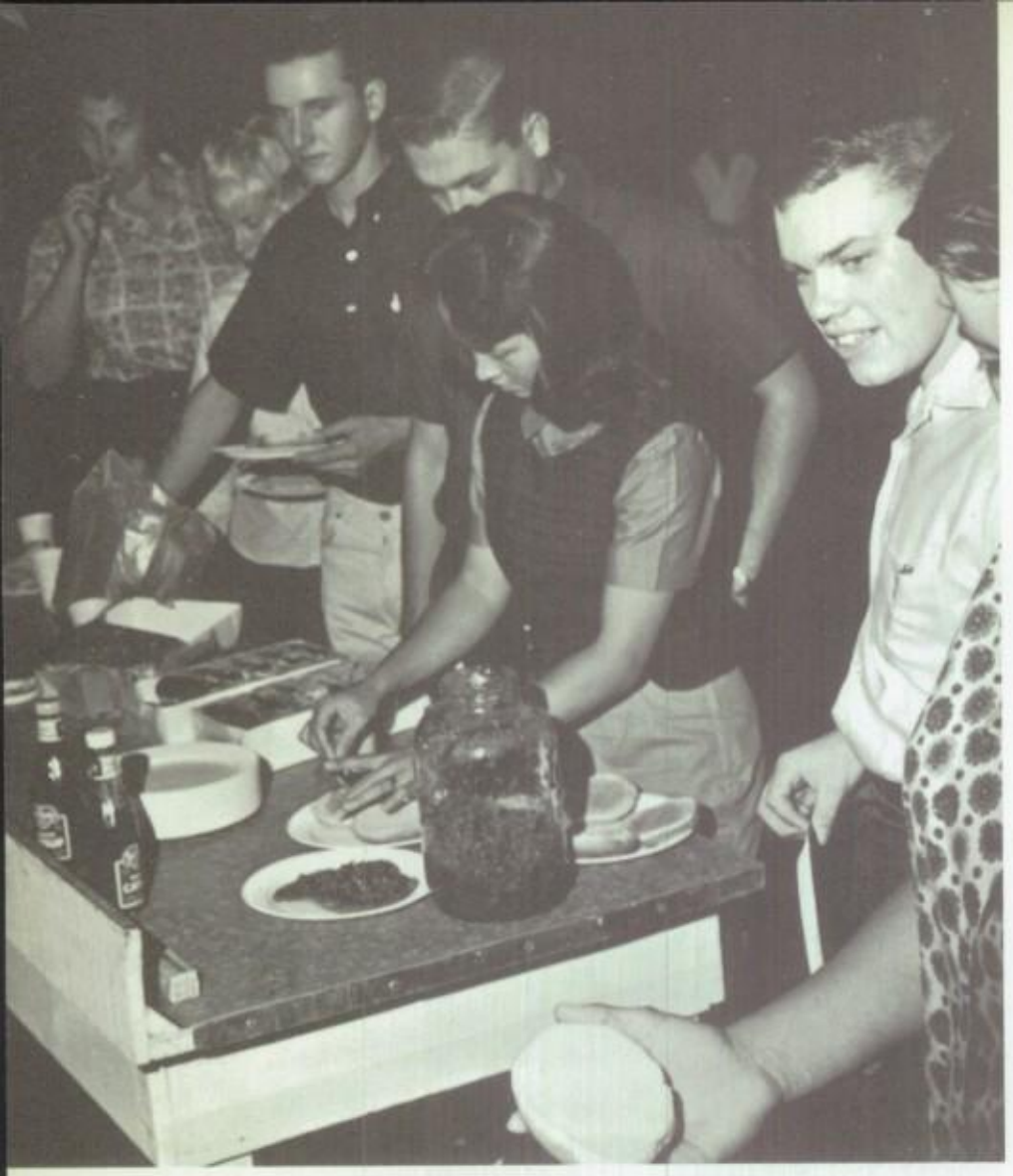
Inez Rojes
Desmond Sapp



press the sentiments of PC student Richard Winn as



The PE party at the Camelback Extension proved to be a success as students enjoyed the outdoor flavor of barbequed hamburgers.

Linda Sargent
Lewis Schaflander

James Schallmann
Diane Schiller

Bonnie Schroeder
Virginia Shaffer

Bonnie Schuren
John Shea

Elaine Schwab
Judith Shogren

Marcia Scrioner
Betty Shriver

Susan Sellers
Byron Simmons

Margaret Simmons
Marfa Smith

Nannette Simmons
Steve Smith

Russell Small
Michael Smithers

Albert Smith
Raymond Snow

James Smith
Gertrude Steinberg

Martha Stewart
Le Roy Suserud

Kenneth Stoltz
Olivia Sutherlin

Susan Storms
David Taft

Edward Stout
Thomas Tang

Helen Sullivan
William Terborg

David Thomas

Virginia Thomas

William Thomas

Charles Thompson

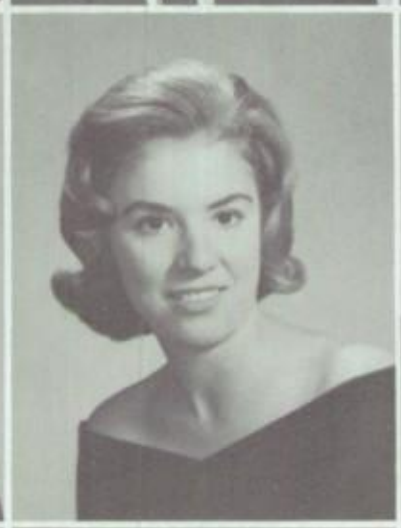
Virginia Thoroman

Walter Telford

Eric Tinnes

Marian Titus

Harry Tolliver

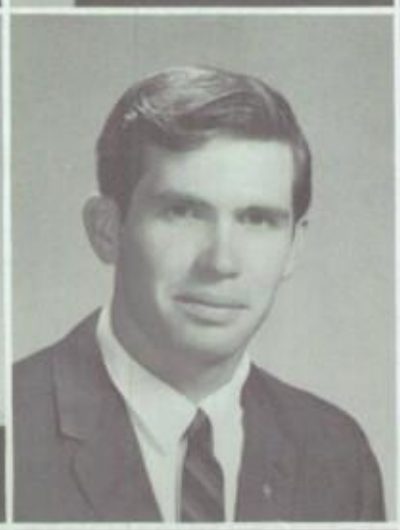


Marilyn Tortorici

William Troster

June Trotman

Gary Ann Tufts



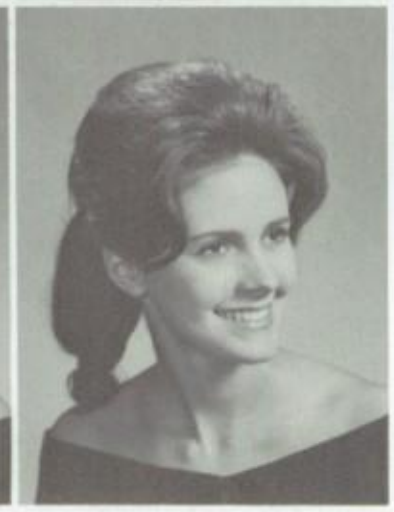
Dennis Turner

Valerie Vandenburg

Dorothy Van Dyke

Luella Van Ness

Marie Vasquez



Lisbeth Vaugn

Terrance Ven Rooy

Manuel Villareal

Jessica Villegas
Mary Vollrath
Judith Vowles

Robert Wahlstrom

Gus Walker
John Walker
Judith Warner

jaKeeta Watley

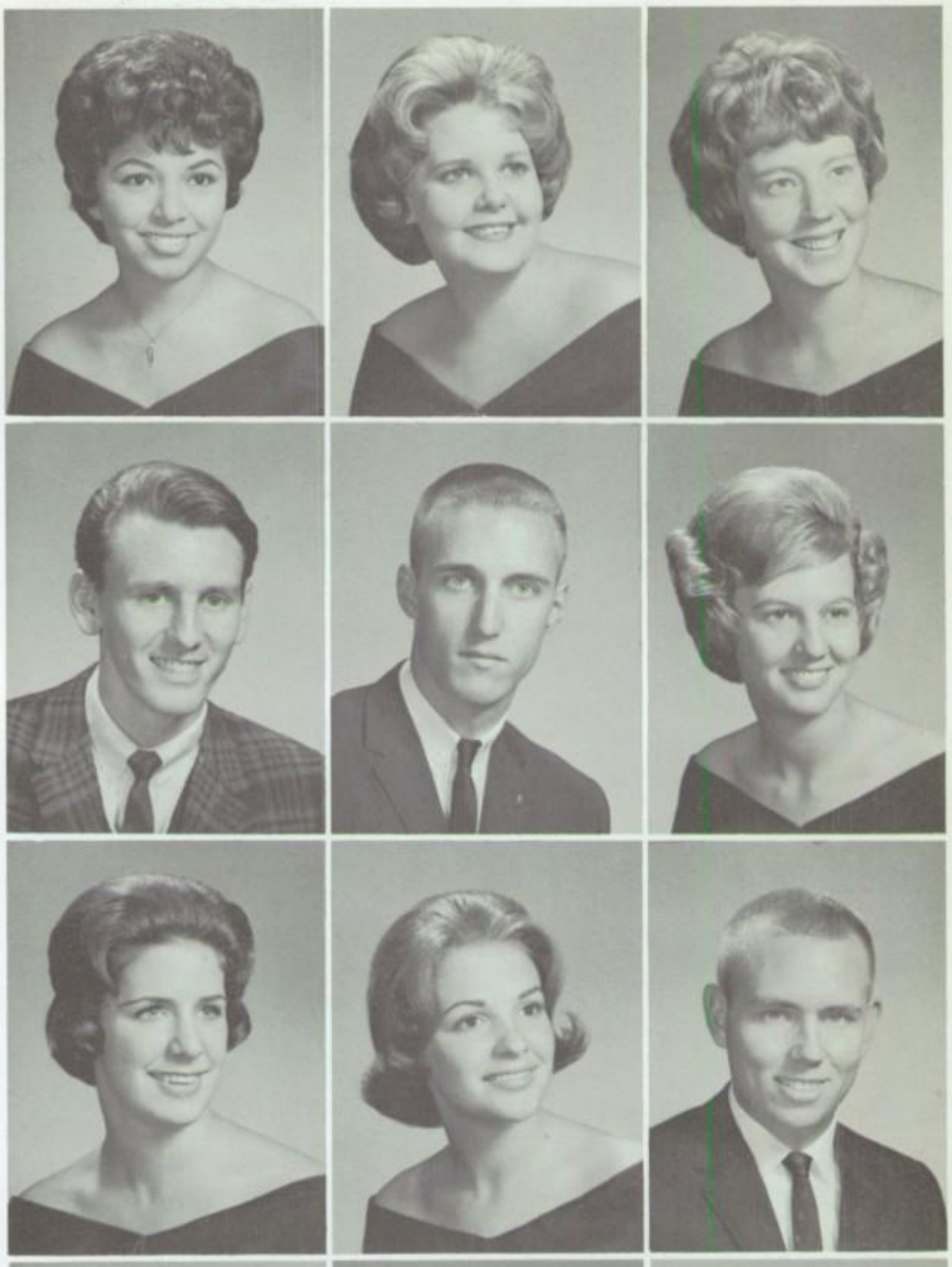
Jan Watt
Martha Weeks
Stan Weeks

Richard Wenham

Janice Weston
Elsa Weustermann
Elizabeth Weston

Alice Whitaker

Judy White
Ted Whitfield
Judith Whitlock



Claudia Whittlesey

Janet Williams
Judy Wilson

Paul Williams
Janell Wise

Anne Willis
Doris Wondolski

Wanda Wills
Larry Wood

The PC campus was busy during Homecoming week. Here students vote for the candidate of their choice.

William Woods
Dorothy Zaborowski

Farrel Woolford
Carolyn Zemp

Wayne Wright
Bonnie Zrust

Benny Yee
Gary Zundel

Monica Yoshimura

Officers Plan Activities For Class of '64

First Semester

Ginny Shaffer, secretary; Mr. Dewey Born, class sponsor; Jan Watt, social commissioner; Liz Vaughn, representative; Farrel Woolford, vice-president; Paul Williams, treasurer.

Second Semester

Below: Gary Mandalfino, representative; Jan Watt, secretary; Marshall Arnold, president; Dotty Jarsensky, vice-president; Roy Gentry, treasurer.

Hester, Richardson Lead Freshman Class

First Semester

Above: Lee McCoy, treasurer; Caryl Vernetti, publicity commissioner; Corkie Miller, representative; Carol Holland, secretary; Donald Hester, president; Pete Sharpe, vice-president.

Second Semester

Right: Jerry Moore, representative; Bev. Paneitz, secretary; Nancy Grundy, vice-president; Gary Richardson, president.

Board Directs Junior College System

The Maricopa County Junior College Governing Board was appointed under the authorization of laws passed by the State Legislature in 1960. In November, 1962, the voters of the Phoenix Union High School and College District approved the transfer of Phoenix College to the jurisdiction of the County Governing Board. That decision went into effect on July 1, 1963 .

Members of the board are Robert M. Jaap, Dr. C. Lester Hogan, Dwight Patterson, W. J. Miller, and Dr. Robert Easley.

The Board's concern this year centered around the passage of a bond issue to enable the junior college district to purchase the Phoenix College facilities from the Phoenix Union High School District. Funds from this bond issue would also provide for improvements on the PC campus and the construction of new junior colleges throughout the county.

On May 7, 1963, the bond election which would have made this junior college expansion possible was defeated by Maricopa County voters. May 2, 1964, was the date of another bond election. This one sought revenue for the purchase of Phoenix College and improvements of its campus, the purchase of new college sites, and the construction of another college.

Four members of the Maricopa County Junior College Board discuss proposed sites for new junior college campuses. They are Robert M. Jaap; Dr. Robert Easley, secretary; W. J. Miller, president; and Dwight Patterson.

Robert J. Hannelly, President

James B. Snyder, Vice-president

Snyder Joins Hannelly in Top Posts

Dr. Robert J. Hannelly has assumed the duties of President of the newly-formed Maricopa County Junior College District, retaining his position as Dean of Phoenix College.

Dr. Hannelly became a member of the PC faculty in 1927. He taught mathematics until 1947 when he became Dean of the College.

He received his B.A. at Grinnell College and his M.A. at the University of Iowa. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Hannelly has been active in civic affairs in Phoenix. He has been president of the Maricopa County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Dons Club, Toastmaster's Club, Arizona Education Association, and the Kiwanis Club. He was southwest director of the National Education Association Department of Classroom Teachers.

Each summer, Dr. Hannelly and his wife head a European tour.

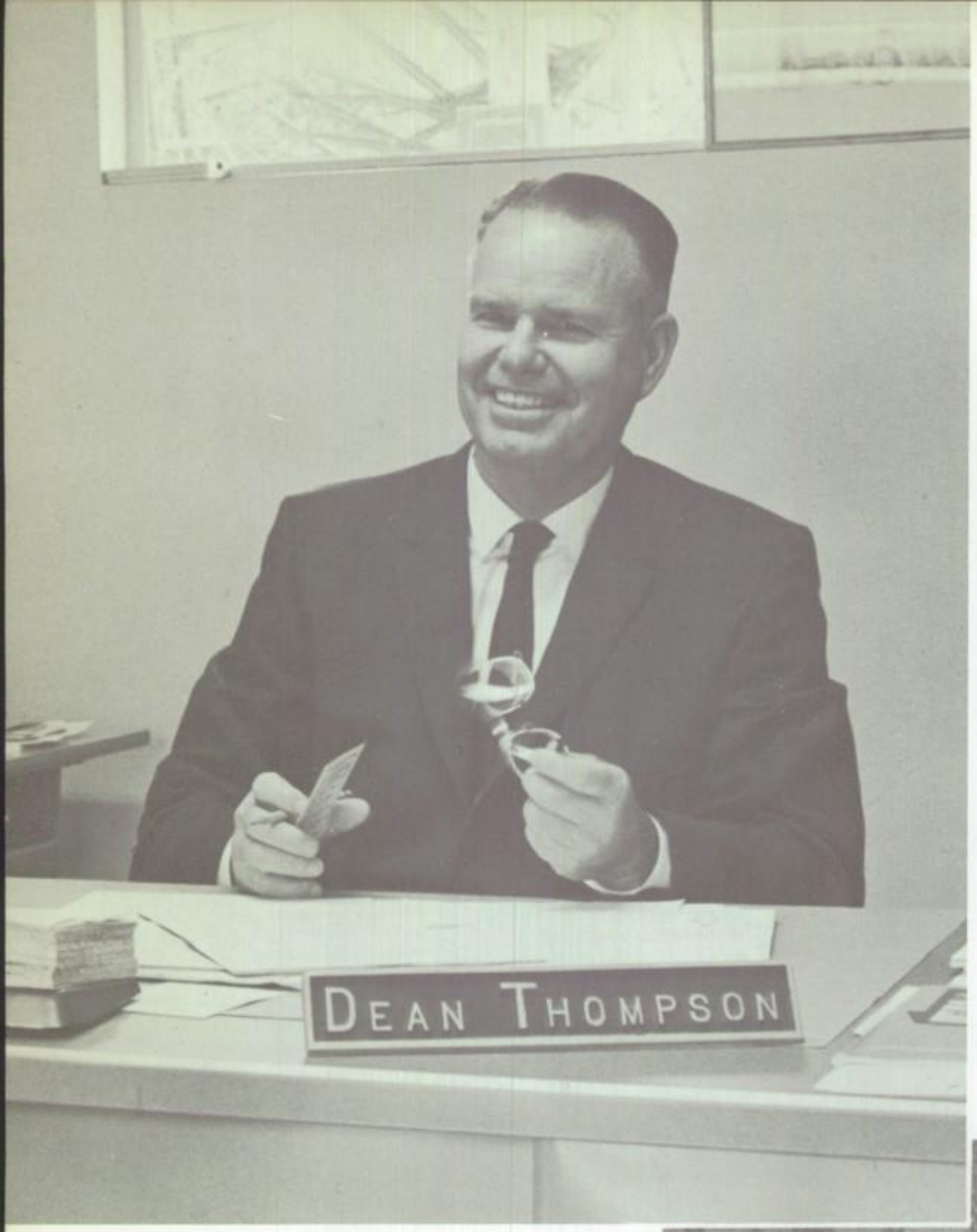
Dr. James B. Snyder joined the Phoenix College administration in February, 1964. Serving as Vice-president, he is second in command to President Robert J. Hannelly.

Dr. Snyder has been involved in educational administration and vocational work for 27 years. His first position was teaching industrial arts at Ohio State University while he was still a student.

He was a faculty member in vocational trade and industrial education at the University of Cincinnati, and later became an administrator of adult education in the Hamilton, Ohio, schools.

In 1958, Dr. Snyder became president of Daytona Beach Junior College, Florida. He is also a past president of the Ohio Association for Adult Education.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree at Ohio State University, his M.S. and Ed.D. at the University of Cincinnati.



Deans Serve at Extensions

J. Lee Thompson, former Dean of Instruction on the main campus, is now Dean of the Camelback and Glendale Extension campuses. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Arizona State College and his Master's at the University of Arizona. He has been at Phoenix College since 1948.

John D. Riggs left his position as Dean of Students on the main campus to become Dean of the Mesa Extension. His educational record includes: B.S., University of Arizona; M.A., Colorado State College of Education; and Ed.D., Arizona State University. He joined the staff at Phoenix College in 1947.

Members of the Phoenix College administrative staff are (Back row): William B. Wallace, Dean of Admissions; Robert A. Taylor, Business Manager; Irwin L. Spector, Dean of Instruction; Theodore K. Pierson, Dean of Students; John D. Riggs, Dean of the Mesa Extension. (Front row): Mildred Bulpitt, Dean of Evening College; and Jinnett B. Kirk, Dean of Women.

PC Administrators Assume New Positions

Several changes in administrative positions have taken place this year as a result of the founding of the new Maricopa County Junior College District.

Robert A. Taylor, the College district's Business Manager, was the first employee hired by the newly-created junior college board. His former position was that of district examiner and legislative representative for the Phoenix Union High School-College District.

Theodore K. Pierson, Dean of Students on the main PC campus, came to the College in 1963. His extensive career in education included Fulbright assignments, one in Burma in 1957, and another in Greece in 1958. He came to Phoenix from Oregon where he was Industrial Education Coordinator and Director of Industrial Arts for the Salem public schools.

The new Dean of Instruction, Irwin L. Spector, was formerly Registrar for PC. He served at the College in 1951-52, taught in a high school, and returned to PC in 1955.

William B. Wallace, Dean of Admissions, taught in the Mathematics Department last year.

Jinnett B. Kirk has retained her position as Dean of Women since she joined the College staff in 1955.

Mildred Bulpitt continued her duties as Dean of the Evening College. She also came here in 1955.

Administrative duties include executing directives of the Maricopa County Junior College Board, scheduling classes and examinations, planning registration, disciplining and counseling students, planning the social calendar, approving requisitions, setting athletic policies, and compiling the catalog and student handbook.

Former AS president Pete Banko deciphers handwriting for Mrs. Gayle Dryer, secretary for the Associated Students.

Mrs. Gayle Dryer AS "Girl Friday"

Although she is officially known as Associated Students' secretary, anyone who knows Mrs. Gayle Dryer realizes that secretarial functions are only a small part of her duties. Stationed in Unit 7, Mrs. Dryer comes into contact with almost every PC student during the course of a school year. Poster-making supplies, and petitions for office may be checked out in her office. She accepts student insurance claims and gives out lists of rules governing student activities. Fines for traffic violations are deposited with her. In addition to all this, Mrs. Dryer handles most of the clerical work for the Associated Student officers.

Phoenix College Employs 31 Office Workers

The business and clerical staff of Phoenix College is comprised of 31 full-time employees. Specific duties range from being secretary for a dean, to working in the library, to operating the new complex switchboard which was installed this past year. A breakdown of jobs includes four secretaries, two stenographers, nine records clerks, three cashier clerks, two bookstore clerks, five library assistants, and one each for testing clerk, PBX operator, office helper, machine operator, audio-visual clerk, and veterans' coordinator.

Eight of these people are former PC students, while nine attended other colleges.

Mrs. Jane M. Twaddle, secretary to the Dean of Instruction, is representative of the business and clerical personnel who work for PC administrators.

Sun-loving students enjoy their lunch and a study (or gab) session on Bear Flats, the Phoenix College patio.

Students Take Time Out; Relax in Student Center

Three important and popular College facilities are located in the Student Center. They are the cafeteria, snack bar, and bookstore. The cafeteria, managed by Mrs. Wilma Laird, employs 20 workers and serves approximately 650 breakfasts and 700 lunches every day.

The snack bar is open to serve both day and evening students. Sandwiches, cold drinks, and ice cream are the biggest-selling items in the snack bar.

The bookstore sells required and supplementary texts for all PC courses as well as notebooks and other supplies. Several persons are added to the bookstore payroll during rush periods at the beginning and end of each semester. The bookstore is open year-round to accommodate summer students as well as those in regular sessions.

The patio is a favorite spot for students while the weather is mild. Traditionally known as Bear Flats, the patio adjoins the snack bar.

Hester Heads Maintenance

Twenty-three people work on the PC maintenance staff. There are two night watchmen and ten night custodians, a leadman at night, one unit foreman, two engineers, three yardmen, two day custodians, a plumber, and a matron.

Mr. Ned Hester is in charge of the maintenance department. He orders supplies on requisition and cooperates with students in setting up facilities for social functions on campus.

Adolph Diaz, a member of the maintenance crew, demonstrates the versatility of PC's custodians. At any moment they may be called on to replace a lightbulb, unlock a door, or put out a blaze in the dry lawn.

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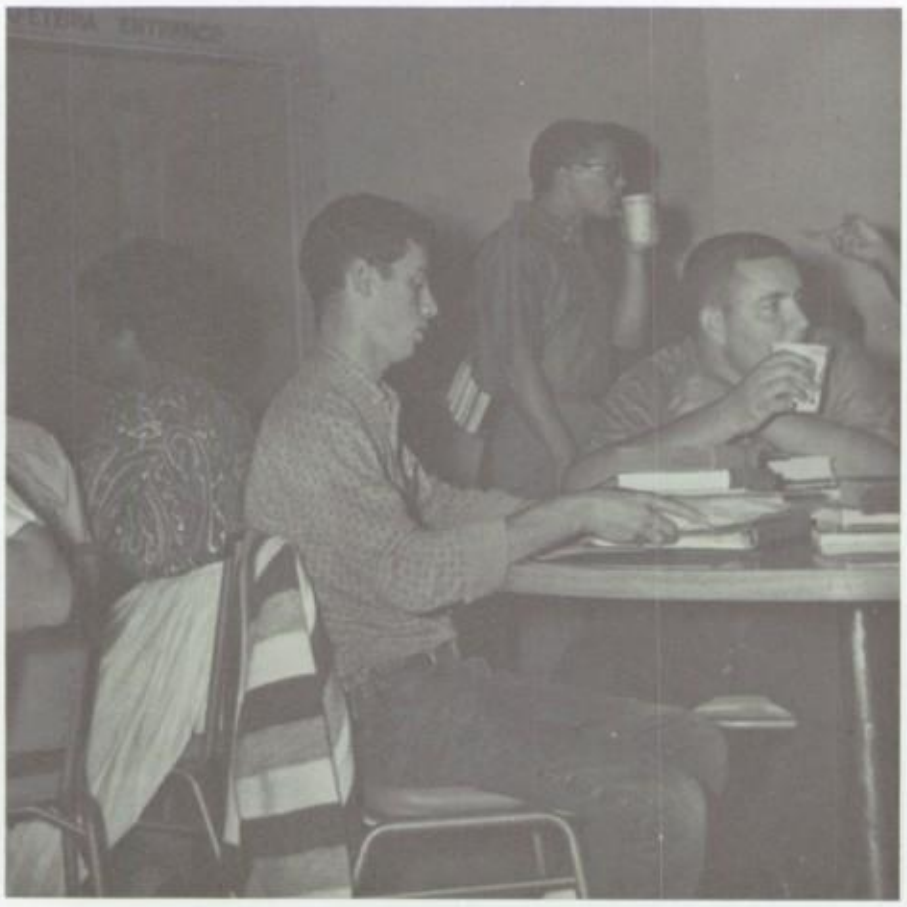

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Most people do not realize the amount of work which must be put into a yearbook before it goes to press. They cannot realize the heartaches, disappointments, and disillusionments that are involved. Each staff member becomes not only a classmate, or co-worker, but a friend in the deepest sense of the word.

The work of the editor is, theoretically, to coordinate the book, make sure the work is being done properly and in a reasonable period of time, to approve all copy and layout of the book, and to proofread all the pages that go to the printer. This is the role that he fulfills. It is primarily one of guidance and double-checking. Unfortunately, this is the exception, and not the rule. An editor must have an awareness of what is being done to every section of the book at any given moment. An editor does everything mentioned above, and often more. If one of the staff members does not turn in pages, it is up to him to take these pages and finish them himself.

Deadlines must be met, but often they are not. Perhaps photos did not come in, or an instructor could not be found for an interview. These are some of the excuses an editor hears. When this happens, each member of the staff is reprimanded and promises to do better next time. No one individual can be held responsible, but nevertheless the editor bears the burden of this missed deadline. It was his responsibility, as editor, to see that these pages were in, but somewhere and somehow he failed.

There are the hardships, crises, and downright disappointments in yearbook work, but there are (and thank goodness) the rewards. To some, these rewards would be worthless, but to others they are invaluable. These rewards are usually not material things, but rather feelings of success, pride, and satisfaction.

When the yearbook is delivered, the feeling the staff has can be compared to the feeling that parents sense when they view their first child. They are proud and rightly deserve to be. And so it is with our yearbook. After many hours of labor, our "baby" is born.

It is with these words that I leave the editorship. I thank my staff for the help and friendship they offered me. To Mrs. Van Sittert and Mr. Cocanower, I can only say God bless you, for we could never have made it without you. Jim Duke, I'm sure without your able assistance we wouldn't have gotten the yearbook out. Rick Crandall, who devised our cover, deserves a hearty thanks, and we do thank you, Rick. And last of all, to you the students, I say, "Here it is." This is our "baby." Look at it, accept it, and keep it in your hearts.

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